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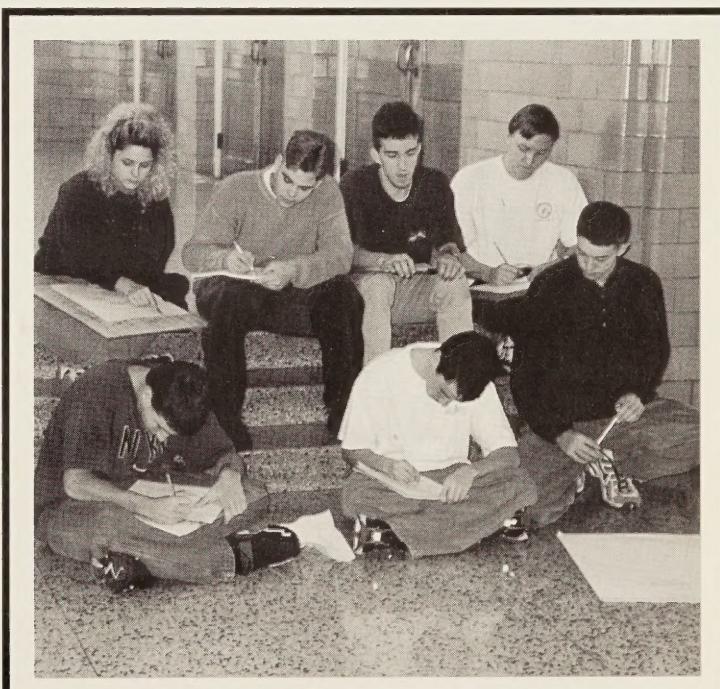
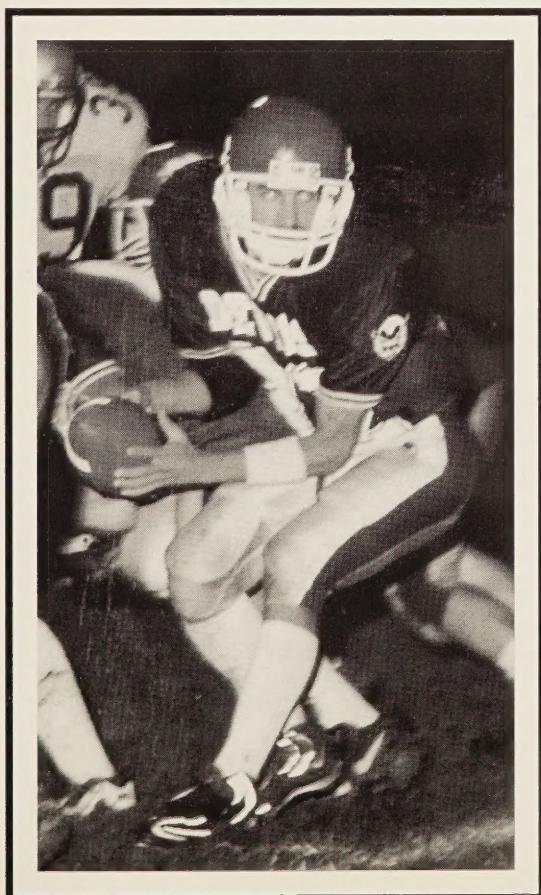
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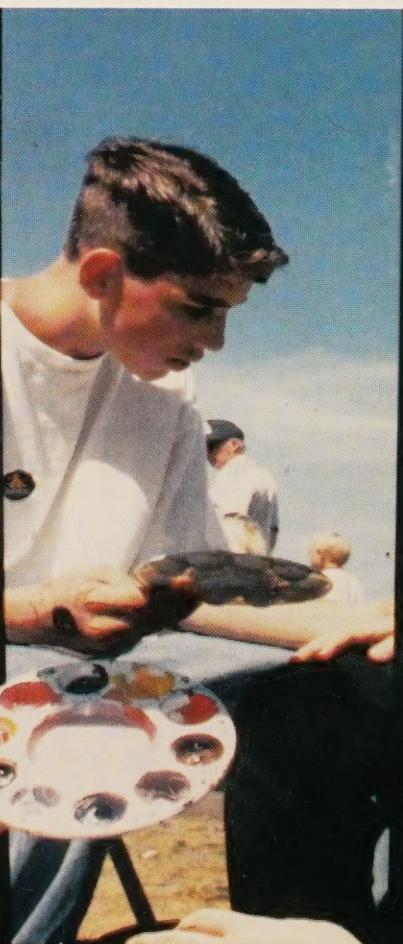
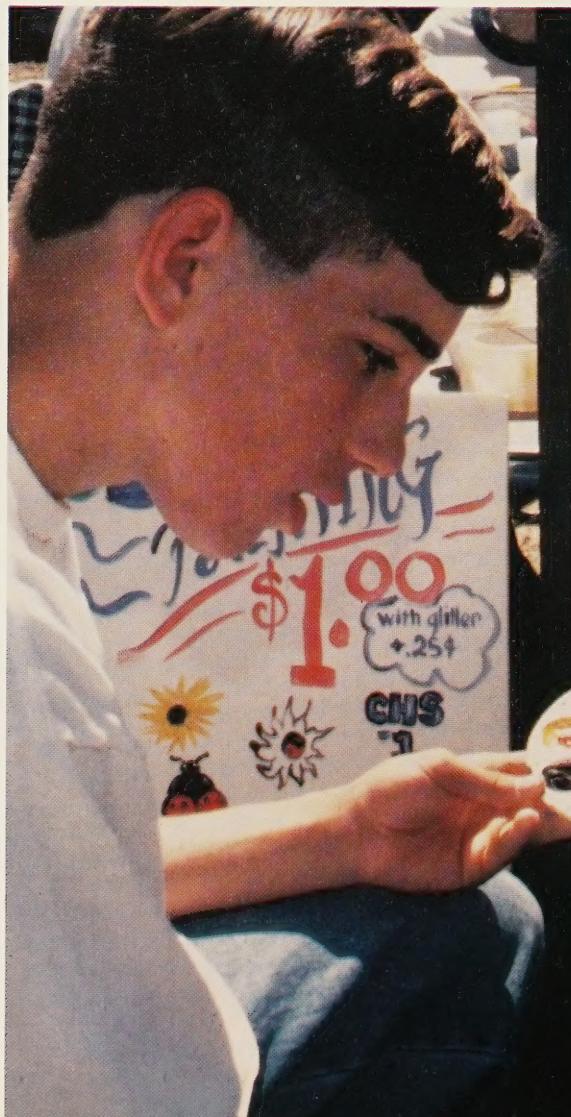
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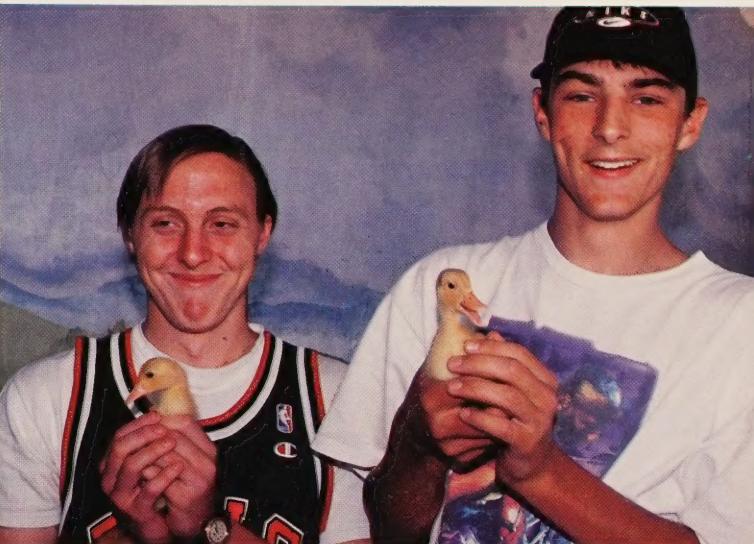
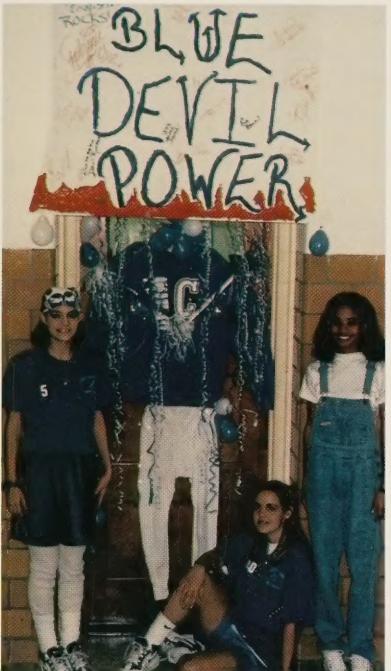
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Beginning artists . . . Members of Mrs. Wright's art classes gather at the gym steps to sketch life in the hallways.

Quarterback sneak . . . Senior Chris King kicks off a great year of football against Northwood.





A lively bunch . . . Mrs. Wright and Jessica Neece clown around at Halloween; Yvette Bush, Shannon Evans, Kristen Dye, Heather Kenyon, and Kelly Salyer know who rules pep rallies; Stephanie Mullins, Amber Phillips, and Alesha Roberts show English 11 rocks during Homecoming; and Roy Couch and Brandon Bush think Fair Day is just ducky.

On and About

Student Life Took All Kinds

What's *Student Life* about anyway? Isn't that the age-old question everyone's trying to figure out as they plod through their existence? No. That's the question, "What's the meaning of life?" Close enough.

As students trudged through each day of class changes, tardy bells, and slamming lockers, *Student Life* became the highlight of the day. *Student Life* was, well, what breathed life into school.

Between the books and tests were activities that got everyone moving. The year kicked off with one of the biggest *Student Life* events of all, Football Homecoming. The year continued with other major occasions such as the Halloween Contest and the Prom. Events such as these were traditions. Traditions that the entire student body looked forward to. Traditions that brought life to school routine.

But, mixed in with major happenings that everyone expected were the little slices of life that were just as important — experiences in the hall, at lunch, and outside of school grounds.

In addition, fashion, jobs, and hang-out spots were important facets of all kinds of students' lives. It seemed that students were living it up everywhere, and sometimes the camera was there to capture the moment.

POP Quiz

One of a kind . . . Mr. Glovier presents Mrs. Deal with the Parade Marshall Plaque during halftime.

1. The number of football players with a number 6 in their jersey number was:

- A. 19
- B. 5
- C. 3
- D. 22.

2. The number of attendants who wore a size 7 shoe was:

- A. 3
- B. 7
- C. 5
- D. 9.

3. The final score of the Homecoming game was:

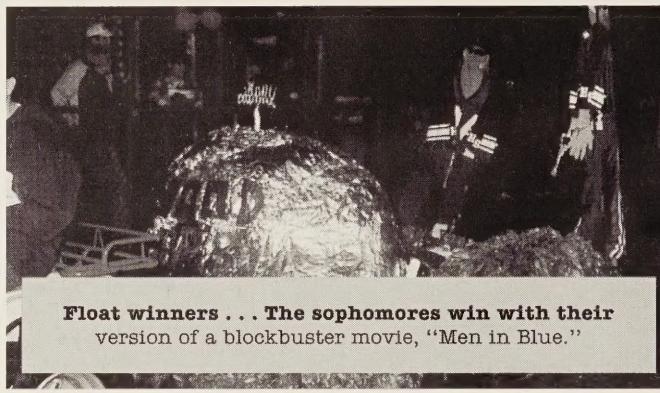
- A. 20-0
- B. 57-7
- C. 46-13
- D. 20-7.

4. The opening song played by the band during the halftime show was:

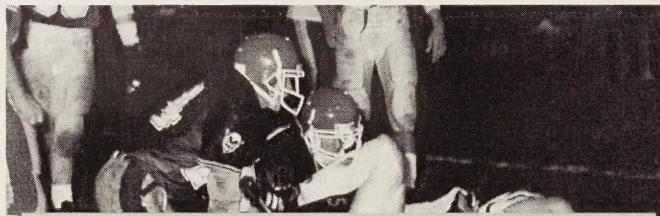
- A. "Secret Agent"
- B. "Live and Let Die"
- C. "James Bond"
- D. "Men in Black"

(1) C; (2) A; (3) C; (4) B

ANSWERS:



Float winners . . . The sophomores win with their version of a blockbuster movie, "Men in Blue."



Crush 'em . . . Wesley Mullins, T.J. Hall, and Cameron Hall sandwich a Northwood player.



Class Attendants and Escorts . . .
 Jessica Clevinger and Heath Fields (8th Grade);
 Jason Castle and Danielle Sargent (9th Grade);
 Jessica Hogg and Shane Lambert (10th Grade);
 Josh Kite and Lori Tittle (11th Grade).

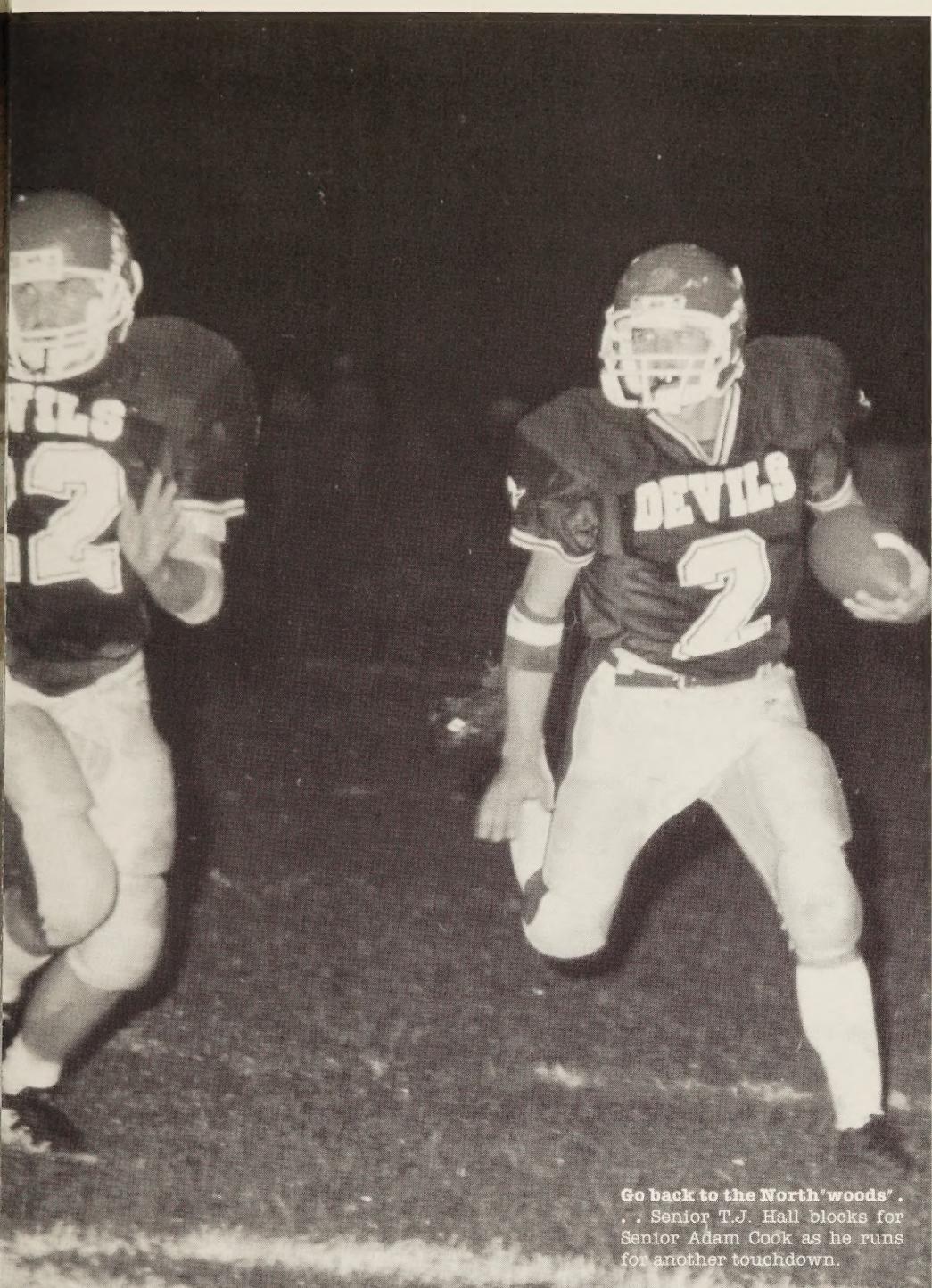
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True Blue Winners
Emerged on
Homecoming Night

IN BLUE

Blue was definitely the color of choice during hectic Homecoming Week. Homecoming Night was no exception.

On game night, many individuals and groups emerged blue-ribbon winners. The new Homecoming Queen Valerie David had this to say, "*I was really proud to be crowned Homecoming Queen, it was a great honor.*" In addition, the sophomore class won the float competition with the theme, "Men in Blue." At the end of the evening, the game also proved to be a success when the team prevailed over the Panthers in a well-deserved victory. It became obvious to those involved, that all the hard preparations were worth it once Homecoming Night arrived.



**Senior
Attendants
and Escorts . . .**

Lisa Jessee and B.J. Lasley; Kevin Profitt and Heather Kenyon; Homecoming Queen Valerie David and Tyson Huff.

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spirit A R O U N D the DEVILS' DEN . . .

Homecoming Week Kicked Off

Homecoming Week kicked off with time-honored traditions. Monday, students sported their favorite headgear. Tuesday, they wore camouflage. Wednesday, some brave students went all out to make their hair wild. Thursday, others dared to wear their ugliest clothes. Finally, on Friday almost everyone could be seen wearing spirit-inspired blue and white.

Students also decorated their homerooms in an attempt to win a free breakfast from the SCA. The contest ended in a tie between Mrs. Atwood's and Mrs. Wright's rooms. "We racked our brains to come up with a decision about decorating our homeroom," said Jennifer Shortridge, from 207. Naomah Bush, an art class student, said, "The room showed school spirit and a good variety of creativity in our ability to use the resources we had to make the best Homecoming ever."

The week ended with the pep rally on Friday. The sophomores won the Six-Legged Race. The Seniors won both the spirit stick and the spirit link contest. The Senior football players participated in a tricycle race, which Jason Elam won. And, the King and Queen of Spirit Week, Matt Justice and Sonja Davis, were also crowned.

"Being able to express yourself in wild and crazy ways to show your true blue spirit was great!"

—Wendy Dollarhyde,
Junior

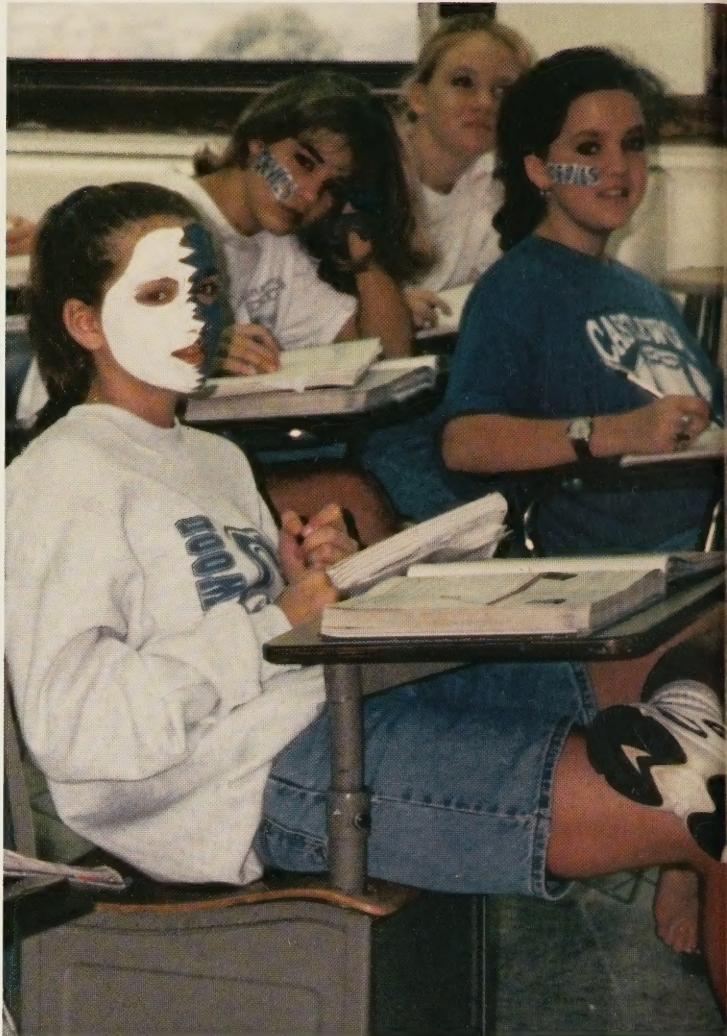


"It's pretty strange. I've never seen anything like it. All I can say is that it was crazy!"

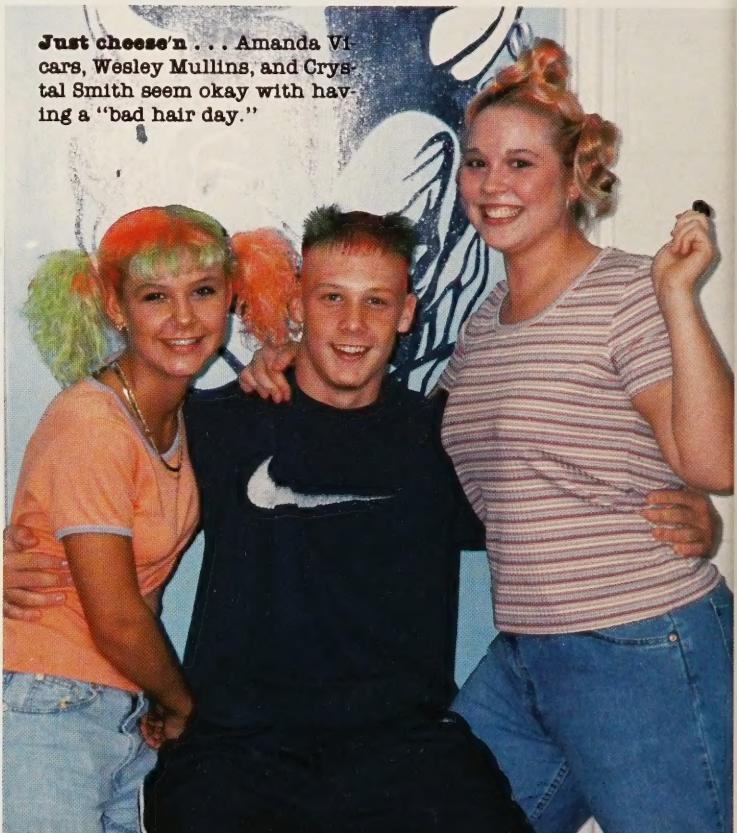
—Andreas Wagner,
Foreign Exchange Student



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Just cheese'n . . . Amanda Vi
cars, Wesley Mullins, and Crys-
tal Smith seem okay with hav-
ing a "bad hair day."





Go Big
Blue
...
Traci
Poole,
Jessica
Clevinger,
Courtney
King,
and
Alisha
Cox sit in
Physical
Science
and
show
their
school
spirit
on
Blue
and
White
Day.



"It was great that the students were able to show such great school spirit."
—Amy Jones, Sophomore

"Our school has a lot of spirit. I thought Homecoming Week was pretty excellent."
—Jessica Cain, Freshman

"Homecoming Week was great!"
—Josh Banner, Eighth Grader

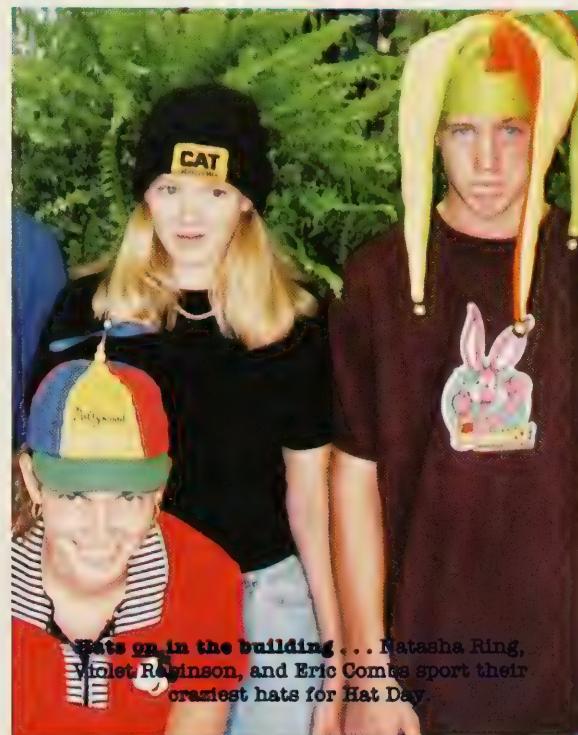
"Wild Hair Day was my favorite, even though I had to get up at six o'clock to do my hair."
—Ashley Addington, Sophomore

"Homecoming Week was especially great for me because I was a cheerleader and I was right in the middle of the action."
—Crystal Smith, Junior

"Showing school spirit was a blast for me."
—Violet Robinson, Sophomore

of the Question!

When 50 students were asked what dress-up days they would like to have participated in during Homecoming Week, 38% said there should have been a Pajama Day. 20% of students proposed a Cross-Dress Day. Redneck Day was suggested by 14%. Another 12% of students liked the idea of Twin Day. 8% of students wanted a Hippie Day. Fan Day, Hillbilly Day, Costume Day, and Inside Out Day were suggested by another 2%.



Show me the spirit... These familiar faces: Jessica McCulley, Sonja Davis, Katy Dickenson, and Travis Milgrim, are prime examples of enthusiastic participants during the Homecoming Dress-Up Days.

Quiz

1. According to a survey, the element which least affected fashion at school was:

- A. television
- B. magazines
- C. music
- D. the Internet.

2. According to the survey, the t.v. show that affected trends at school the most was:

- A. *Melrose Place*
- B. *Friends*
- C. *Singled Out*
- D. *Party of Five*.

3. The designer who manufactured the brand Polo was:

- A. Tommy Hilfiger
- B. Calvin Klein
- C. Ralph Lauren
- D. Liz Claiborne.

4. The supermodel known for endorsing Calvin Klein products was:

- A. Kate Moss
- B. Cindy Crawford
- C. Rachel Hunter
- D. Naomi Campbell.

5. According to the survey, the color seen worn at school the least was:

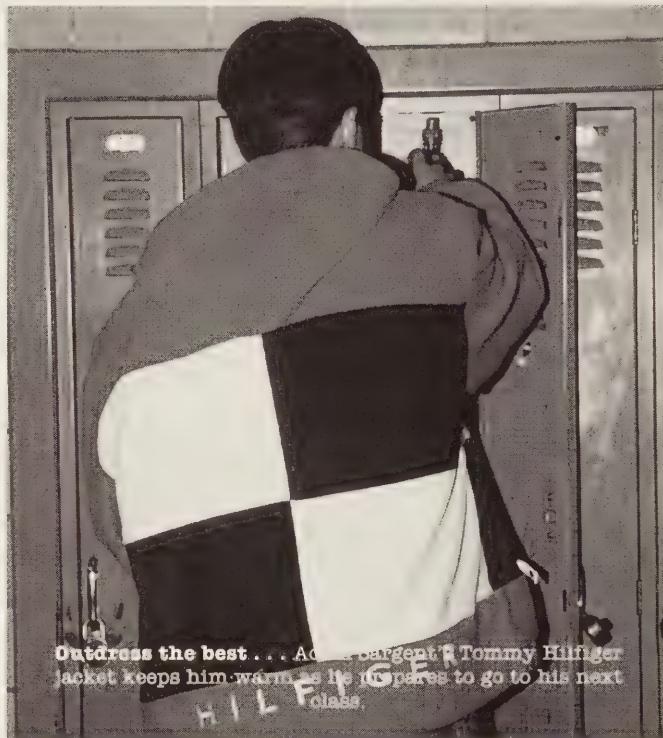
- A. black
- B. hot pink
- C. purple
- D. white.

(4)A; (5)B

Answers: (1)D; (2)B; (3)C;



Big BOSS man . . . Jonathan Snipes shows off his favorite attire on the way up from lunch.



Outdress the best . . . Adam Cargent's Tommy Hilfiger jacket keeps him warm as he prepares to go to his next class.



These shoes are made for walkin' . . . Students go the extra mile where their fabulous footwear is involved.



In black and white . . . Amanda Vicars and Brandon Willis show being fashionable doesn't always mean being colorful.

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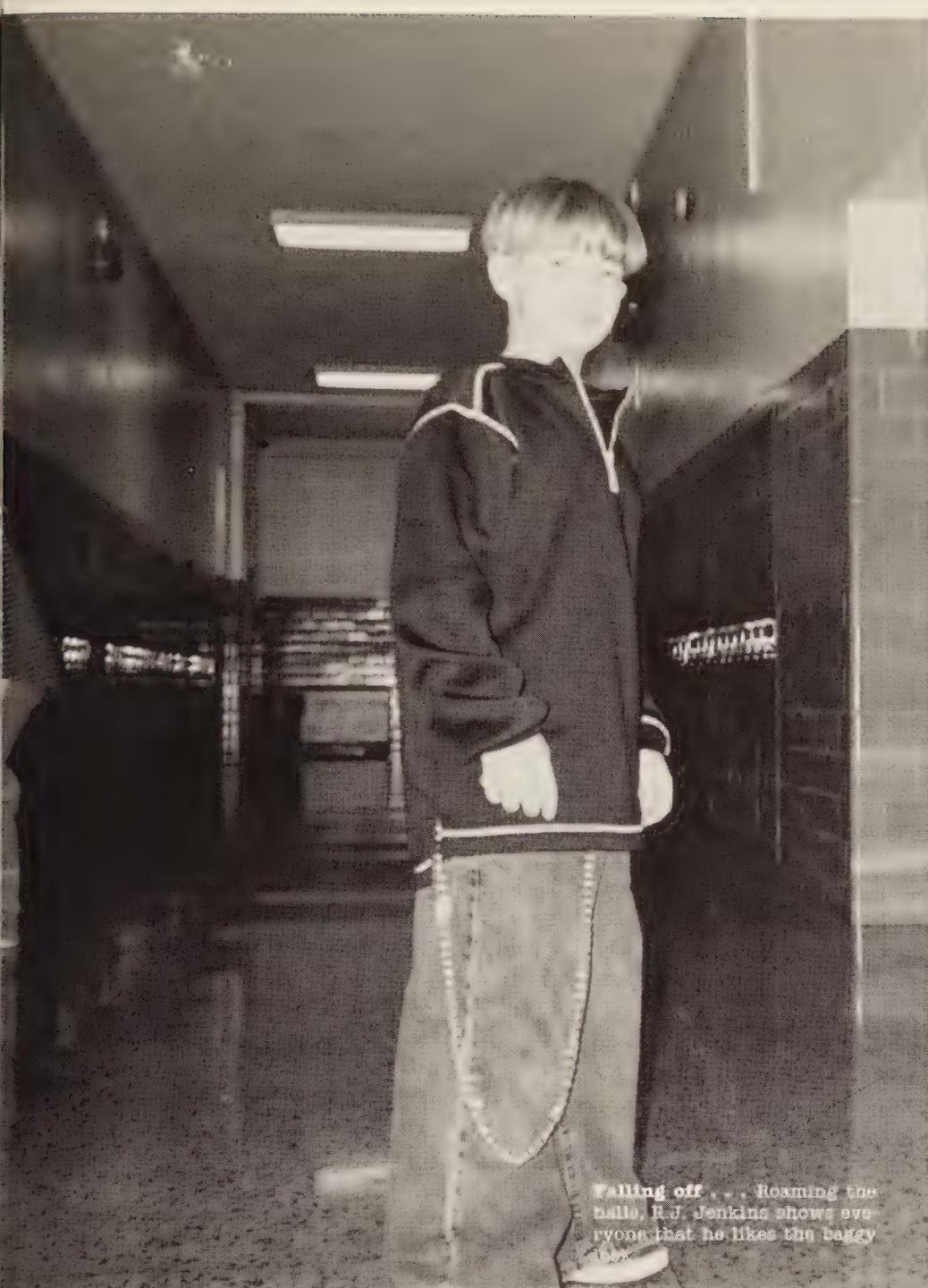
Students Set
the Trends

STYLE

While junior Jessica Hicks exclaimed, "Fashion is cool!" Lucas Carpenter, a freshman, said, "Fashion is BORING!" Obviously, the students had many differences of opinions when it came to fashion.

"I like the cowboy look," said Charlie Osborne, a sophomore. In addition to this popular style, students could be seen sporting trends referred to as, "grunge," "retro," "preppy," "sporty," and "redneck." Many styles also came directly from the media, with shows like *Party of Five* and *Melrose Place*. Outfits were combinations of new and old, current trends, and unique creations.

There were more looks than could possibly be counted, which made even a walk down the hall quite interesting. The various styles proved exactly how different the students were, even at glance.



Telling off... Roaming the halls, H.J. Jenkins shows everyone that he likes the baggy look.

SPEAK
OUT



"Fashion is always changing, that is what keeps it interesting. Of course, blue and white has always been the 'trend' here." —Jessica Fields, Junior



"Everyone has their own sense of fashion."
—Tyrone House, Junior

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DOWN

Fair Day Was a Fun Vacation from School

On The Farm

"Getting out of school!" This seemed to be the popular answer to the question, "What was the best thing about Fair Day?" Students not only enjoyed half a day off from school, but they also got to go to the Russell County Fair.

Eighth graders and freshmen competed for medals in the County Fair Day Games. All students were able to visit Old McDonald's Farm and pet the animals. Other favorite Fair Day activities included getting balloon hats made, hanging out with friends, and eating a variety of yummy fair food. Of course one of the main attractions was the carnival. "The rides were fun and exciting!" recalled eighth grader Adam Austin.

But the fact that students were treated to a mini-vacation seemed enough enjoyment for many fair goers. As sophomore Amanda Johnson explained, "It was cool just getting out half a day!"

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 It's a *Girl* Thing...

"I was very excited to finally win the greased pig because I was the only freshman to participate from Castlewood."
—Heidi Bartee, Freshman



 It's a **GUY** Thing...

"It was better than staying in school."
—Brandon Willis, Junior



Lemonade anyone? . . . Matt Brooks concentrates as he helps out at the Castlewood Catering concession stand.



Bubba
gets a
snack . . .
At the
horse
show,
Freshman
Asten
Buckles
gives
a pony
from
Walnut
Tree
Farm
some
hay
between
events.

SPEAK OUT

What was the
best thing
about Fair Day?

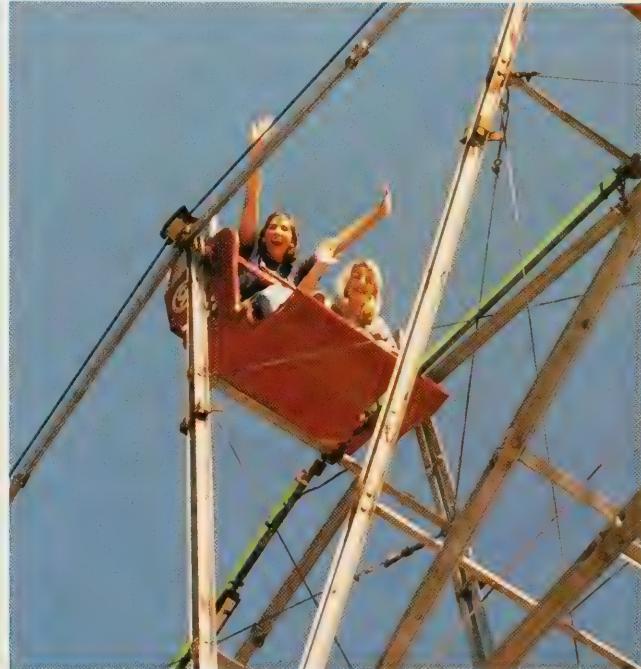
"Everything! I love the fair! I've never missed a day of the fair in all my life!"
—Katy Dickenson, Junior

"I got to buy a Dr. Suess hat!"
—Louise Gibson, Freshman

"The fair was great, but the tickets were too high."
—Shawna Gross, Senior

Out of the Question!

Out of the 50 people surveyed, 38 went to the fair on Fair Day. The majority said that if they were forced to eat carnival food for the rest of their lives they would prefer caramel apples. The average amount of money students spent on Fair Day was \$45.00. The ride that made most people sick was The Gravitron. And, all 50 agreed that Fair Day was worth getting out of school!



Hello down there! . . . Louise Gibson and Amy Puckett wave from high above the ground on the ferris wheel.

Fair-weathered friends . . . Mark Dye, Derrick Phillips, Jessica McReynolds and Stacy Hicks show how Fair Day brings out the friendship in everyone.

OUT

Singing Party was the
Best of the Year

of Class

"The Bomb," as described by Carlos Dollarhyde, summed up the First Annual Yearbook Signing Party. It was an event no one wanted to miss. Amid all the chaos were games, free food, music, and extreme fun. It gave everyone a rare opportunity to get out of class and run wild. For three glorious periods, students were allowed to shed the shackles of routine and be teenagers.

However, in all of the fun there were those who were stranded in the seemingly bottomless abyss of teachers, homework, and tests. These select few were green with envy, and who could blame them for their jealousy? After all, who would not want to attend a party where Coach Poole and Coach Roberson were creamed numerous times with whipped cream pies? Even Mrs. Gibson, who came up with the signing party idea, got in on the action with a little pie in the eye!

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It's a *Girl* Thing...

"It was fun watching Coach Poole and Coach Roberson get pied."

—Rebecca Milgrim,
Junior




It's a *GUY* Thing...

"I want to go back."

—Mark Smith,
Junior



Word from the wise . . . Mrs. Deal enjoys being guest of honor with Editor, Lisa Jesse.



Party
hardy . . .
The
students
show off
their new
yearbooks
and
enjoy
being
out
of
class
for a
day to
have
fun.

SPEAK OUT

"The music and games made it feel like a real party."

—Shawna Meade, Freshman

"It was fun and interesting."

—Valerie David, Senior

"It was totally cool!"

—Amy Phillips, Sophomore

"It was killer!"

—Misty Dean, Sophomore

"It was a great opportunity for me to sign my friends' yearbooks."

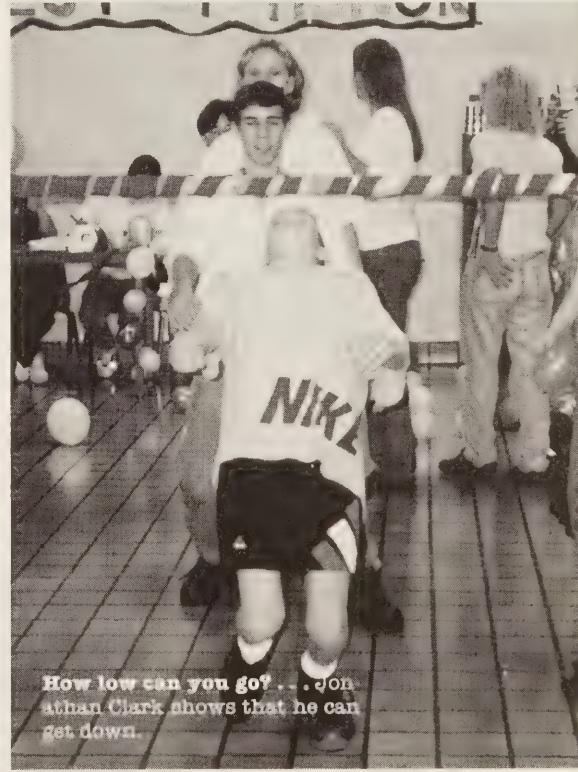
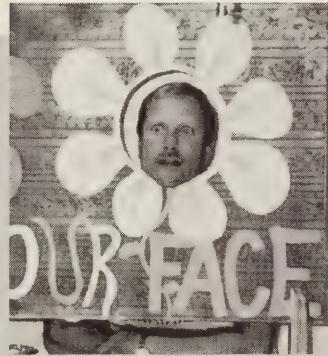
—Brianne Casteel, Junior

"It was interesting to say the least."

—Derrick Crabtree, Junior

Out of the Question!

In a survey, 100% of people asked would attend another Yearbook Signing Party. The decorations they would be were: 1% tape, 14% signs, 25% streamers, and 45% balloons. Then games to play: 13% limbo, 29% twister, and 56% pie throwing. As for music: 1% wanted Elvis, Bluegrass, and R&B, 15% Rap and Country, 30% Rock, and 35% Alternative.



How low can you go? . . . Jonathan Clark shows that he can get down.

Having fun? . . . Darrell Taylor enjoys playing Twister; Coach Poole contemplates running before it is too late; Coach Roberson hugs Mrs. Gibson; and Mindy Mullins happily enjoys the party.

Quiz

1. Minimum wage was raised to:

- A. \$4.50
- B. \$4.75
- C. \$5.15
- D. \$5.25.

2. The most popular place for students to work was:

- A. Hardees
- B. Issues and Answers
- C. Ma & Pa's
- D. Burger King.

3. During the year, the number of journalism students that worked at Ma & Pa's was:

- A. 2
- B. 4
- C. 5
- D. 3.

4. According to a school survey, the percentage of students with a job was:

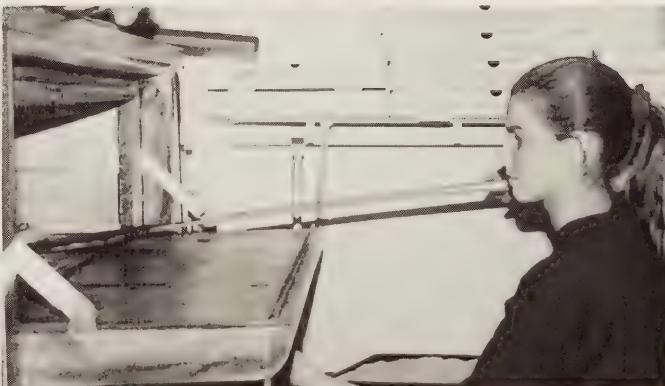
- A. 23%
- B. 51%
- C. 4%
- D. 46%.

5. According to the survey, the main reason for getting a job was:

- A. car payment
- B. extra money
- C. college savings
- D. family requirement.

Answers: (1) C; (2) B;
(3) B; (4) A; (5) A

King of the Burger . . . William Ireson shows off his massive burger wrapping skills while working at Burger King.



Is it done yet? . . . Natasha Ring keeps a close eye on the pizza while working at Pizza Town.

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Students
Worked 5 to 9

the Money

Students found out as they grew older, depending on Mom and Dad for money wasn't enough anymore. To solve this money crisis, they realized they had to resort to getting a job of their own. The new responsibilities of having a job meant spending less time doing more enjoyable things. Working became a taste for life in "the real world" — that odd place they kept hearing so much about.

Their hard-earned money was spent in numerous ways. Some students had to make car payments; others bought new clothes; and a conscientious few put it back for college.

Paychecks were a trade-off, and work and school clashed at times. Just ask Stacey Hurd who said, "Work makes it very hard for me to stay awake in class." No matter how few hours of sleep they got, or how difficult things were, those responsible enough to make it work enjoyed being in the money.



Now me the money . . . Lisa Jesse puts her math skills to use at the drive-thru window at Ma and Pa's.

SPEAK OUT



"I took this job for the independence and the joy of helping others through nursing."
—Jaime Duncan, Senior



"6,500,000 people served today." —Brian Brommer, Senior

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In The Moment

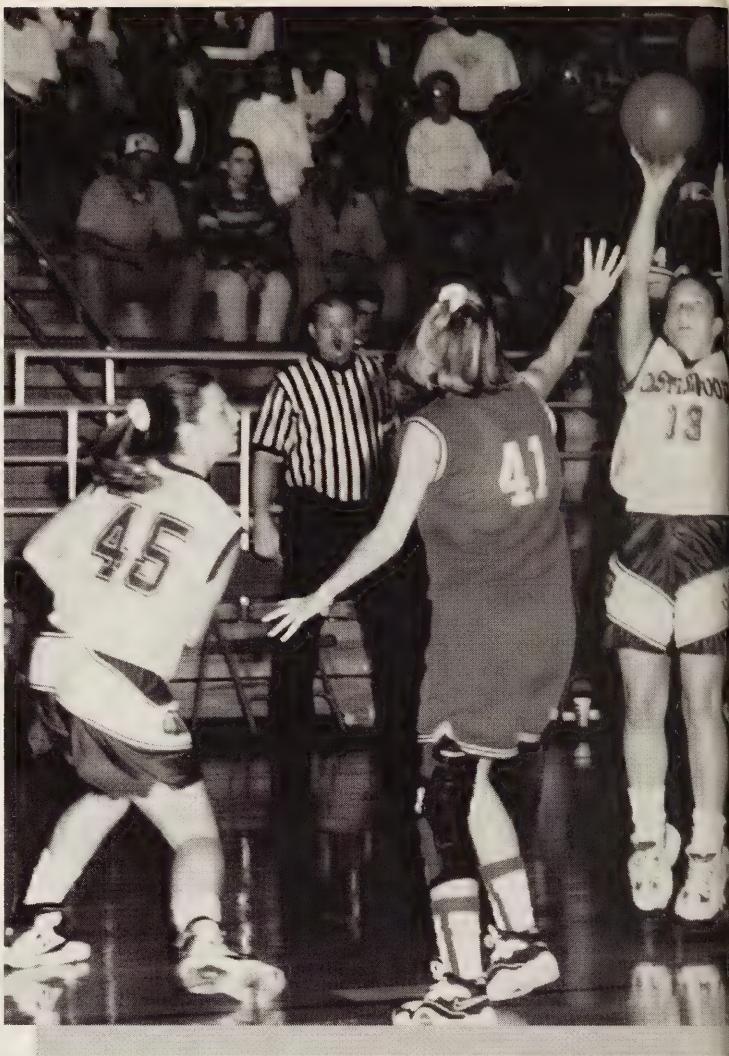
Girls' Basketball Homecoming was a Special Night

Thirteen handsome young men in black tuxedos, accompanied by their escorts, graced the gym floor on the night of Girls' Basketball Homecoming. These attendants were chosen as representatives of each class and club. Jason Elam, escorted by Krystal Stevens, was crowned Homecoming King.

The most emotional moment of the night came as Valerie David, Shannon Evans, Heather Kenyon, and Kelly Salyers were honored for their five years of hard work and dedication to the Girls' Basketball Team. These four talented players, along with the rest of the team, played an outstanding game to defeat Twin Springs.

Unfortunately, the Boys' Basketball Homecoming had to be canceled due to snow. However, Senior Night *did* take place and B.J. Lasley, Chris King, Tyson Huff, Jonathan Snipes, Casey Ruff, Chris Sutherland, Adam Cook, T.J. Hall, Thad Patrick, Heather Kenyon and Kristen Dye got the recognition they deserved.

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**King for a
day . . .**
Senior Jason
Elam, with
escort
Krystal
Stevens,
pose at
center court
before being
crowned
Homecoming
King.



Shooting for two . . . Amber Phillips goes for the goal as Kelly Salyer prepares to rebound.



Men in black . . . The Homecoming Attendants stand proud
in the new gym foyer after the crowning ceremony.



I want
two,
gotta
have
two . . .
Heather
Kenyon
takes a
shot
for a
hopeful
basket
while
Valerie
David
prepares
her
defense
against
Twin Springs.

SPEAK OUT

"It was a fantastic game!"
—Tim Mullins, Senior

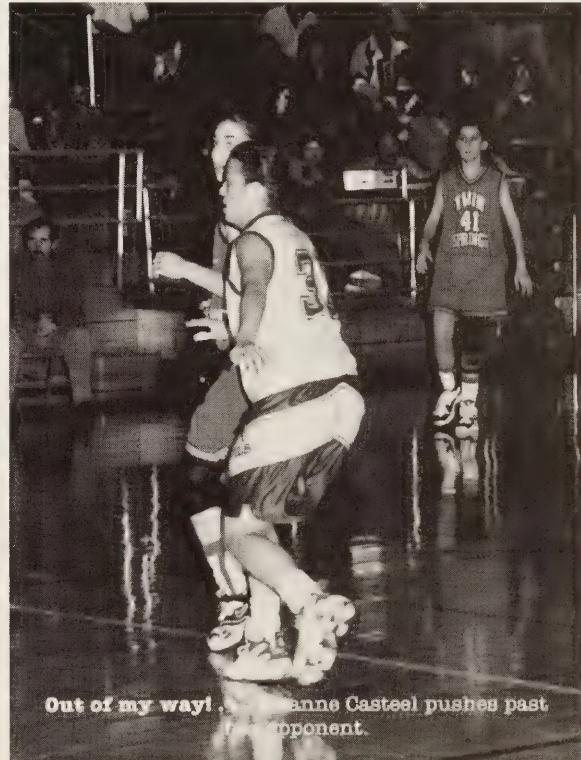
"The Girls' Basketball Homecoming was cool especially since we beat Twin Springs."
—Travis Jesse, Junior

"It was emotional for me because I realized it was one of the last times I would get to see the Seniors play together."
—Shawna Gross, Senior

"I found Girls' Basketball Homecoming to be a lot of fun and well prepared."
—Naomah Bush, Junior

Out of the Question!

When asked if they were nervous during halftime, the majority of the Homecoming Attendants said "No Way!" Over half of them said it took them only 15-30 minutes to get ready, while only one said it took him "Way too long!" They were also asked what their biggest fear was, and the responses were: "I was totally confident!", "Being laughed at!", "Tripping!", and "Forgetting where to go!" When it was all over some felt "Great!", while others were "Relieved!", and just one was left "Embarrassed."



Out of my way! **Shanne Casteel** pushes past opponent.

Memorable occasions . . . Both the Homecoming Court and the Senior Players, along with their parents, enjoy being in the spotlight.

POP Quiz

1. The number of people that tried out for *Give My Regards To Broadway* was:

- A. 20
- B. 23
- C. 17
- D. 15.

2. *Give My Regards To Broadway* was published in:

- A. 1981
- B. 1963
- C. 1975
- D. 1985.

3. The part of "Legs Raby" was played by:

- A. Josh Banner
- B. Mickey Collins
- C. Darrell Taylor
- D. Jonathan Cozzolino.

4. The character that came from Virginia to visit her aunt was:

- A. "Trixie"
- B. "Millie"
- C. "Connie"
- D. "Suzie."

5. The character "Suzie" was in the hospital due to:

- A. a cold
- B. amnesia
- C. a broken arm
- D. pneumonia.

Answers: (1) C; (2) A; (3) D; (4) B; (5) D

Family reunion . . . Millie, (Senior Kim Hurd), and Betty, (Senior Sonja Davis), are happily reunited after a long separation.



Suzie returns . . . Darrell Taylor greets Rebecca Meade as her character returns from the hospital.



In the SPOTLIGHT

A Musical Tradition
was Revived

As the curtain opened for *Give My Regards to Broadway*, anticipation ran high. This was the first school musical performed in over a decade.

After the first performance, however, the nervous jitters vanished, and everyone involved felt an immense sense of pride.

Students from the drama class and choir tried out for roles in the musical, and it was tough to choose only a few for the various speaking parts. After auditions, Rita Sanders and Mickey Collins were given the leads, and several other talented singers and actors were awarded the remaining roles.

After many long hours and late night rehearsals, they were finally ready. Under the direction of Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Wright, the musical was performed twice for the school, community, and parents. The group did an outstanding job with not only their acting, but also with several choreographed dance numbers and many patriotic songs.

When the curtain finally closed, both the actors and audience were pleased that an entertaining musical tradition had been revived.



Following their lead... Rita Sanders and Mickey Collins give their regards to Broadway in the opening act.



"It was a lot of fun playing a part in the musical."

—Josh Banner, Freshman



"The play gives me a chance to show off my acting skills. I play Trixie, one of the lead roles, and her character is fun to act. She is really stupid and crazy in a funny way. Trixie is a true blonde."

—Jeanette Silcox, Senior

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Boogie

Prom Goers Had a
Blast

Down!

"Does my hair look alright?" "I hope he's going to be on time." "Did someone remember to make reservations?" These were just a few of the worries the Juniors and Seniors had during prom time. Their worries soon faded as each couple arrived at the prom and began a night of laughing and boogying down to the theme "My Heart Will Go On."

The garden and gazebo decorations were stunning and the food was delicious. For entertainment, some students performed as the Village People, and everyone got a laugh as the students and faculty performed the "Funky Chicken."

Though the theme and decorations were elegant and reserved, the prom goers left their worries behind and concentrated on just having a good time.

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Natasha Ring, Team Leader


It's a *Girl* Thing...

"I was really shocked and surprised. It was an honor to win."

—Brianne Casteel,
Prom Princess




It's a **GUY** *Thing...*

"It was the BOMB!!!"

—Josh Kite,
Prom Prince



A night fit for a king... Shannon Evans and Adam Cook savor the moment they have anticipated for after being crowned Prom Queen and King.



Gettin'
down . . .
D.J. Benny
Mays,
and
juniors
Brianne
Casteel,
and
Stephanie
Mullins
flex their
muscles
as they
dance to
the
popular
"Macho
Man."

SPEAK OUT

"The prom was a brilliant and wonderful success."

—Jimmy Hobbs, Junior

"Prom night was a magical evening."

—Vickie Smith, Junior

"It was awesome!" — Sonja Davis, Senior

"I had a better time at the dentist." — Katy Dickenson, Junior

"Even though it was a lot of hard work, it ended up a success." — Natasha Fields, Junior

"It was a night to remember, I guess." — Wendy Dollarhyde, Junior

OM of the Question!

In a survey conducted among prom goers, most people would rather be the cop from The Village People. In regards to the yummy food, the majority surveyed chose the chocolate-covered strawberries. After checking out the beautiful decorations, it was almost unanimous that the gazebo was the favorite. Who was the best dancer of the night? Most agreed that Wesley Mullins really knew how to boogie down!



Making memories . . . Whether spending time with friends, hanging out as a couple, playing "Where's Waldo?" in the balloons, or dancing to the beat of their own drum, the students experience it all.

How sweet . . . Senior Tyson Huff gives a chilly Junior Jessica Fields his tux jacket to keep warm at the prom.

Pop Quiz

1. The new award was:

- Friendliest
- The People's Choice Award
- Best Dress
- Best Dancer.

2. The theme of the pageant was:

- Hillbilly Hoe Down
- Titanic
- Movie Madness
- Hooray for Hollywood.

3. The number of contestants in the Jr. Miss was:

- 12
- 5
- 10
- 14.

4. The number of contestants in the Miss was:

- 13
- 6
- 9
- 10.

5. The number of contestants in the Mr. was:

- 9
- 10
- 8
- 7.

(5)A

Answers: (1)B; (2)D; (3)A; (4)D;



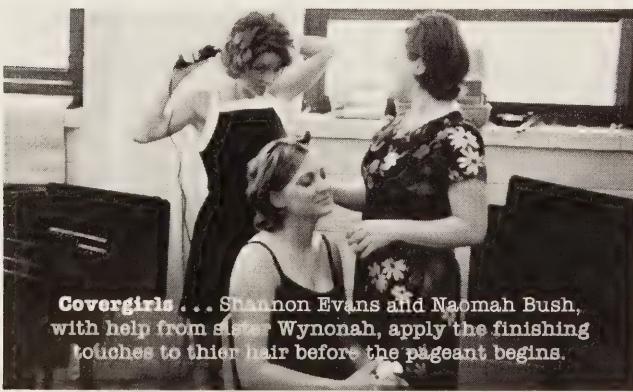
Miss CHS Winners . . . Heather Kenyon, 4th Runner-Up; Alesha Roberts, 2nd Runner-Up; Miss CHS Kristen Dye; Lori Tittle, 1st Runner-Up; and Amanda Saddler, 3rd Runner-Up.



Mr. CHS Winners . . . (FRONT ROW): Eli Hancock, R.J. Jenkins, and Ray Mullins. **(BACK ROW):** Mickey Collins, Jared Coffey, Wesley Mullins, Ryan McDaniel, Katy Dickenson, Matthew Justice, and Travis Milgrim.



Junior Miss Winners . . . Angela Townes, 4th Runner-Up; Greta Jesse, 2nd Runner-Up; Junior Miss CHS Jessica Cain; Ashley Addington, 1st Runner-Up; and Courtney Jesse, 3rd Runner-Up.



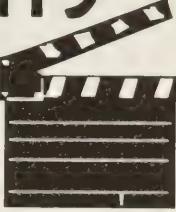
Covergirls . . . Shannon Evans and Naomah Bush, with help from sister Wynonah, apply the finishing touches to their hair before the pageant begins.



Behind the scenes . . . Lori Tittle helps Brianne Casteel in the back room by pinning her number on, and Stephanie Mullins gives her a break while the curtain is closed.



LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION



Look! . . . Kristen Dye shows off her Miss Photogenic Trophy to Heather Kenyon, Shannon Evans, and Natasha Ring.



"Winning Jr. Miss CHS was great just because I honestly didn't think I would win."

—Jessica Cain, Jr. Miss CHS



"I was in it just because of my friends and the dance, and when I won I was really excited and shocked!" —Kristen Dye, Miss CHS

Pagents Provided
Beauty and Talent

The pageant wasn't only an event for the participants, it was fun for the entire school. The contestants practiced day in and day out to make sure their dance routines were perfect and that their walk was flawless so they would not trip over their feet and fall. Other students not competing in the various pageants, worked alongside Mrs. Allen and the other business teachers by decorating the stage and running the lights.

When the curtains parted, the Junior Miss Contestants danced to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" by the Andrew Sisters, while the Miss Contestants performed their own version of Madonna's "Vogue." Mr. Contestants did not need to dance — their hilarious wigs and costumes were more than enough entertainment!

The pageant was hosted by John Sabo who was escorted by Marilyn Monroe, (Katy Dickenson). At the end of the night, Jessica Cain was crowned Jr. Miss CHS, Kristen Dye was crowned Miss CHS, and R.J. Jenkins stole everyone's hearts as Mr. CHS.

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Natasha Ring, Team Leader

Outstanding

Awards Day Honored Many

Students

Students have always excelled in both academics and athletics. Mr. Glovier, along with each coach, teacher, and sponsor, were pleased to honor those who excelled in an area on two different Awards Days.

First, students received scholarships, medals, and certificates for their academic achievements. In order to get an award, they had to excel in a certain subject. Seniors Rebecca Sutherland, Yvette Bush, Jari Glass, and Tyson Huff walked away with top honors.

On Athletic Awards Day, athletes were presented with letters, trophies, and college scholarships. The Claude "Pee Wee" King Memorial Award was presented to B.J. Lasley, and the Charlie Fulks Memorial Award was given to Yvette Bush. In addition, time was taken to induct the new officers of the SCA. As Awards Days drew to a close, winners and peers felt a sense of pride at this large number of honorees.

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It's a GUY Thing...

"It was exciting to win an award, and I didn't expect it."

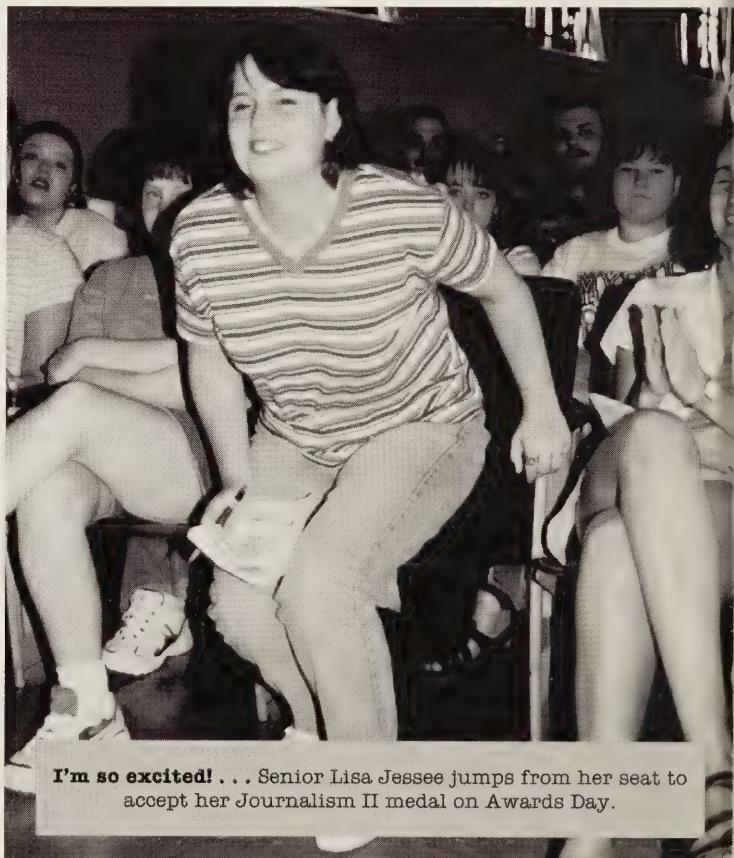
—Travis Nash,
Sophomore



It's a Girl Thing...

"I almost fainted when I found out that I actually won!"

—Misty Turner,
Eighth Grader



I'm so excited! . . . Senior Lisa Jesse jumps from her seat to accept her Journalism II medal on Awards Day.



Cutting

up...

Mrs.
Miotke
kids
around
with
Tyson
Huff
as
Mr.
Puckett
awards
him as
an AIM
Scholar
on
Awards
Day.



"It was great. It got us out of class for two days."

—Ray Mullins, Freshman

"I got my first Varsity letter, it was wonderful!"

—Tracy Long, Freshman

"It was very exciting because no one knew exactly what award they might receive." —Alesha Roberts, Junior

"Awards Day was a great chance to recognize everyone, not just the popular people." —Amber Phillips, Junior

"Thad Patrick's emotional speech was very moving to me." —Brad Fields, Senior

"Awards Day was very memorable because it was the last time I got to walk in as a Senior." —Natasha Ring, Senior

Out of the Question

When 100 students were asked what awards they would have liked to receive at the Awards Ceremonies, 42% said a varsity letter; 36% said a scholarship; 12% said Physical Education award; and 10% replied a science or other academic award.



Winning the prize... Chris Steele, Shane Lambert, Vincent Fields, and Brandon Bush proudly accept their academic and athletic awards.

Thank you very much... Mrs. Breeding happily awards Brad Fields his Mock Trial Medal.



Outloud . . . The eighth grade class gives a group effort and shines in on a cheer at a football pep rally in the old gym.



In the swing of things . . . Joey Mooney, Charlie Osborne, Daniel Beavers and Matthew Piquette have a little fun during the end of school year.

3M

the Crowd

Being an Individual was Always
in Fashion

Caution! We are coming through! This was the resounding cry of the entire student body as they overstepped the boundaries and made their mark. Unique personalities stepped out of the crowd and proved that conforming to the norm was *not* cool.

A crowd consists of unique individuals expressing their own ideals, beliefs and sense of style. This was no more obvious than in the halls of school.

Students created a tidal wave of trendiness that washed over the entire school and community. They set their own rules, and then broke them as trends went out of style and back in again.

Then there were those who followed no trend. Again, the rules were broken. An individual here and there could be seen sporting styles that he or she created as an expression of his or her own individuality.

Individualism also determined which club one enjoyed and which classes he or she found interesting. Being a person, and not a member of the crowd, proved that whatever the style, belief or influence, people were just that — people. Whether it was the crowd of fresh-faced eighth graders full of hope, or the crowd of seasoned Seniors knowing it all, but learning some more — each class was a sum of its parts. Each crowd was *in*, no matter what the trend.

Women in black . . . Miss CHS contestants perform their "Vogue" routine.

Quality Control Team: Mrs. Gibson, Layout;
Yvette Bush, Copy



Water boys . . . Ezra McClellan, Lee Holloway and Jamie Knoll get refreshed outside during their routine.

Monkeying around . . . Seniors Natasha Ring and Nana Broadwater hang out.

EIGHTH GRADERS

Class of 1985

As the eighth graders stepped in front of the cameras and onto the set where they would spend the next five years of their lives, they forgot their lines. However, the faculty and upperclassmen prepared and produced the cue cards. After some prompting and a few mishaps, their bodies thawed, their muddled minds began to function, and their stagefright slipped away.

Once they got started, there was no stopping them. They put on a performance fit for a king, or at least Mr. Glovier. Their critics loved them, their fans adored them, and even their competitors encouraged them. Everyone claimed that they were looking forward to the next four sequels.

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THE BEST

1. "We love Mrs. Miotke's class!"
—Adam Austin

2. "Mrs. Skeens is the bomb!"
—Jacob Holbrook

3. "It is the easiest year I have ever had."
—Richard Gibson

4. "Getting into trouble."
—Eric Kiser

5. "Getting to play all kinds of sports."
—Daven Phillips

ZOOKING BACK

The years eighth graders were born . . .

—on 9-21-85, an 8.1 earthquake shook up Mexico City and resulted in 4,200 deaths,

—the 1985 Grammy went to "We are the World,"

—the San Francisco 49ers came out the victors in Super Bowl XIX,

—in 1985 the L.A. Lakers won the NBA Championship, and

—*The Cosby Show* was the highest rated T.V. show.

THE WORST

1. "My grades!"
—James Ramey

2. "Having to study."
—Travis Milgrim

3. "Leaving lunch last."
—Michael Hale

4. "Seniors!"
—Joey Chaffin

5. "Knowing you still have four years to go!"
—Duran Dutton

Just
what
have
you
learned

Top

5

Things

Eighth
Graders

Learned:

5. That when Mrs. Talbert talked about "Flowers for Algernon" she did not mean to buy your sweetheart roses.

4. That a document a bunch of old men wrote way back when and called the Constitution was important.

3. That you must first know your ABC's in English before you can learn them in French.

2. That playing volleyball in P.E. is not quite as easy as it looks.

1. Whether a trash can or a locker is more uncomfortable.

CLASS Officers



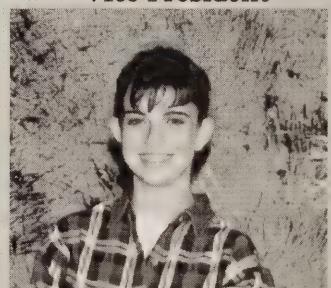
"It was cool getting second place in the float competition, after being called 'low-lifes'."

—Traci Poole,
President



"Being Vice President was cool because I got to aggravate Traci and Alisha!"

—Grady Kring,
Vice President



"I enjoy being secretary because we showed everyone up at the first pep rally!"

—Alisha Cox,
Secretary



Kristy Addington
Adam Austin
Sheena Austin
Nicole Baker
Joshua Banner
Mathew Barnett
Gregory Bennett

Danny Boyd
Rebecca Brandon
Sarah Brandon
Kayla Buckles
Jarred Bush
Gregory Castle
James Castle

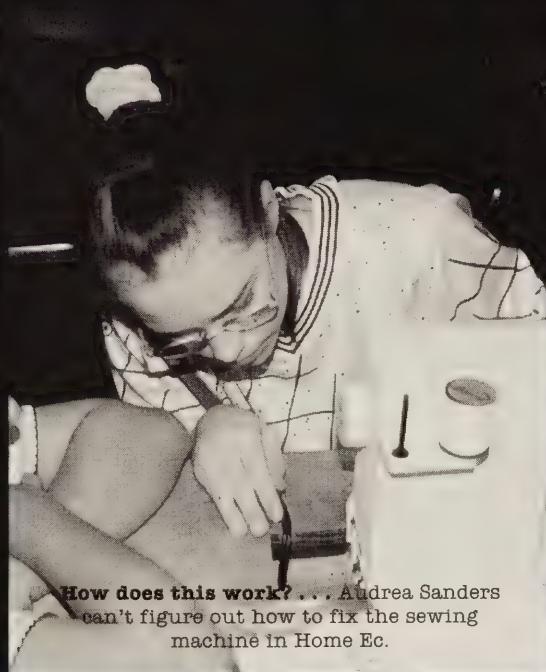
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Jessica Chafin
Joseph Chafin
Vickie Clark
Jessica Clevinger
Angelic Counts
Alisha Cox

Cody Cress
Robert Dixon
Duran Dutton
Kayla Elam
Heath Fields
James Fields
Jonathan Fields

William Fields
Richard Gibson
Brandon Godsey
Shannon Hale
Sheena Hale
Michael Hale
Shannon Hall



Oh Really? . . . Amy Jessee is catching up on the latest gossip from Shannon Hale in Mrs. Skeens' room.



How does this work? . . . Audrea Sanders can't figure out how to fix the sewing machine in Home Ec.

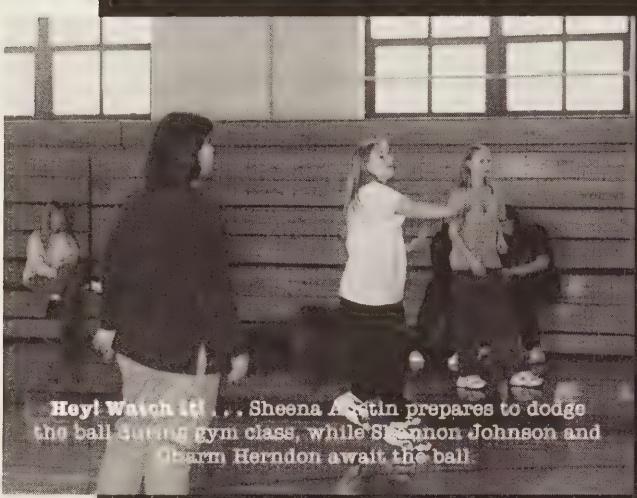
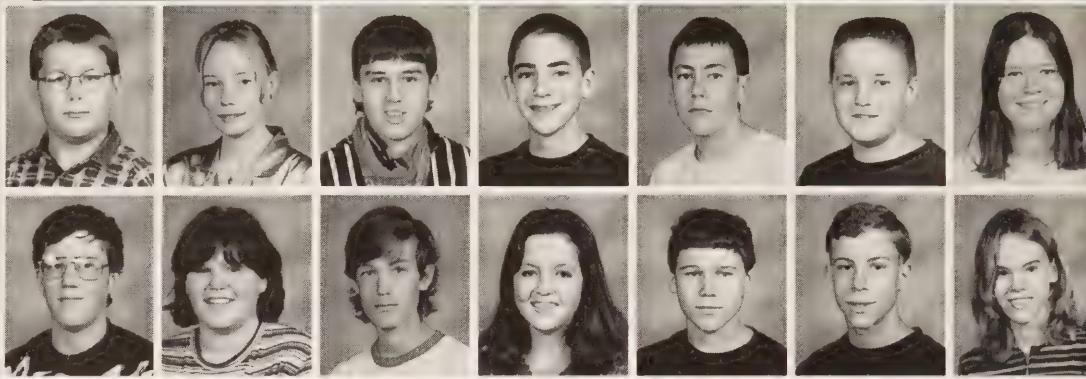


The Cowboy Way . . .
Russell Osborne shows his cowboy style in the hall.

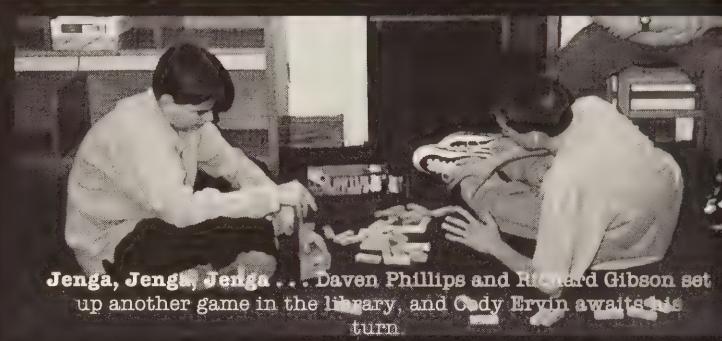
The most serious eighth grader was _____.

The eighth grader with the best sense of humor was _____.

Jason Helbert
Charm Herndon
Derek Hicks
Samuel Hileman
Dustin Holbrook
Jacob Holbrook
Peggy Holbrook



Hey! Watch it! . . . Sheena Austin prepares to dodge the ball during gym class, while Shannon Johnson and Charm Herndon await the ball.



Jenga, Jenga, Jenga . . . Daven Phillips and Richard Gibson set up another game in the library, and Cody Ervin awaits his turn.



Work in progress . . . Danny Boyd gets stuck with the work in Coach Shortt's room.



Deck the halls . . . Jeana Willis and Angelic Cough try their best to show their Christmas Spirit in the Home Ec Suite.

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GUESS Who?



#1

#2

#3

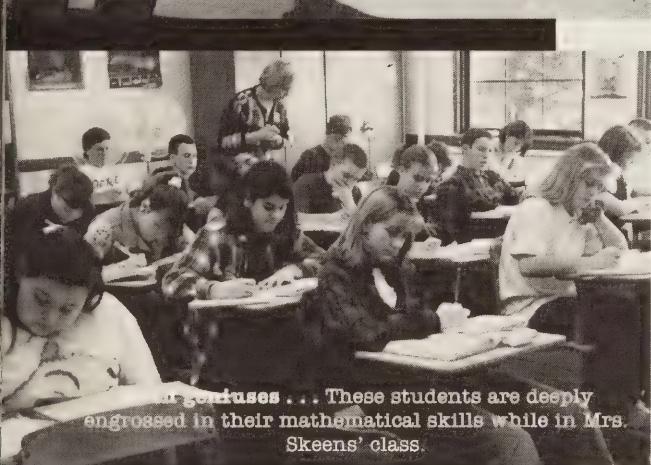


Amanda Holley
Summer Hughes
Adam Jesse
Amy Jesse

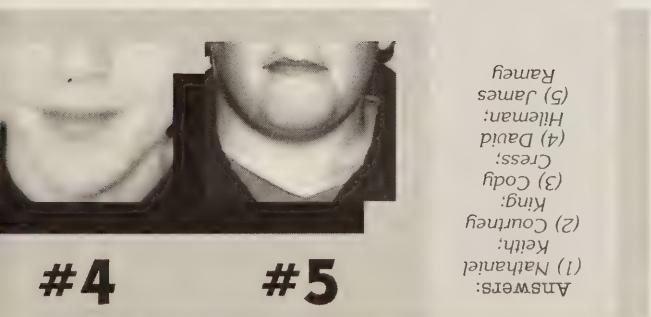
Travis Milgrim
Mary Mullins
Russell Osborne
Amber Parks



We've got spirit . . . These eighth graders share their class pride during the first pep rally in the old gym.



Math geniuses . . . These students are deeply engrossed in their mathematical skills while in Mrs. Skeens' class.



Answers:
(1) Nathaniel
Reith:
(2) Courtney
Ling:
(3) Cody
Cross:
(4) David
Hilerman:
(5) James
Ramey

#4

#5

She Said HE Said SAID

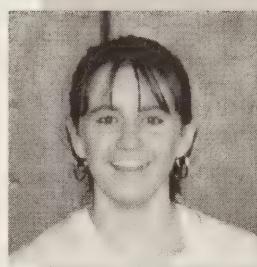
What Do You Think About High School?

When asked this question a lot of eighth graders were not quite sure what to say. Some thought high school was scary, and some thought it was a great adventure. However, they all agreed that it was definitely a different experience.



"It's better than elementary."

—Jason Helbert



"Eighth grade is pretty good, except the "low-life" part."

—Kayla Buckles



"Eighth grade has been a good learning experience."

—Greg Bennett



"I love it!"

—Sarah Brandon

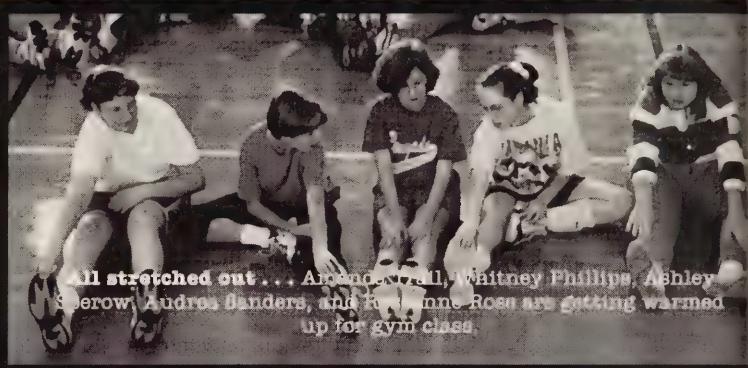
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Whitney Phillips
Traci Poole
Crystal Porter
Jennifer Puckett
James Ramey
Joshua Reedy



Rhonda Robinson
Roseann Rose
Audrea Sanders
Ashley Sperow
Randall Statzer
Amanda Trail
Jared Ward



Carla White
Jeana Willis



WAX
Cool

Top Ten

Popular

Reasons

Why

Eighth

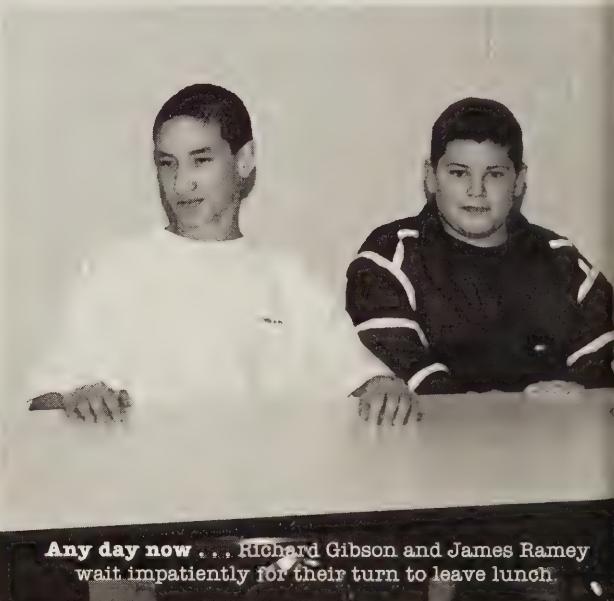
Graders

Envy

Seniors

10. The Seniors get to leave lunch first and the eighth graders leave last.
9. The Seniors go on tons of field trips and the eighth graders never go anywhere.
8. The Seniors are always stuffing eighth graders in trash cans and lockers.
7. The Seniors win everything and the eighth graders never win anything.
6. The Seniors always get the big lockers and the eighth graders get little ones.
5. The Seniors are getting out of school and the eighth graders have four more years.
4. The Seniors can drive and the eighth graders have to settle for the bus.
3. The Seniors take electives and the eighth graders have real classes.
2. The Seniors run over the eighth graders in the hall.
1. Tradition.

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FRESHMEN

Class of 2001

Officers



"It was a great surprise to be voted Class President after the original President transferred."

—Danielle Sargent, President



"It was a strange coincidence that I became Vice President."

—Andrew Hensley,
Vice President



"After Andrew became Vice President, he convinced me that being Secretary would be fun, and it was!"

—Matthew Justice, Secretary

The freshman class enjoyed many new and exciting things during their freshman year. The thought of being eligible to participate in varsity sports as a freshman was a goal of every athlete. Many were able to participate on varsity teams and receive a letter.

Academic goals were also made and achieved by freshmen. Several could be seen every six weeks listed on the honor roll, and others came out and competed on the academic team.

Being a freshman did not mean all sports and academics however. Freshmen took great joy in no longer being eighth graders, and they finally got to dish out a little of their own seniority.

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THE BEST

1. "I get to start Varsity Football."
—Daniel Compton
2. "I get to pick on eighth graders!"
—Melissa Boyd
3. "The classes are easier."
—Anthony Beavers
4. "It is better than being an eighth grader!"
—Matthew Brooks
5. "I have study hall fourth period."
—Adam Gross

ZOOKING BACK

The years freshmen were born:
—Tina Turner won the 1984 Grammy with "What's Love Got To Do With It,"
—the Boston Celtics won the 1984 NBA championship,
—on December 22, 1984 a total solar eclipse occurred,
—the space shuttle, Challenger, was landed on its fourth trip into space, and
—the U.S. Marines invaded Grenada on October 25, 1983.

THE WORST

1. "I am **still** not graduating this year."
—Jessica Cain
2. "My third period English class."
—Jessica McReynolds
3. "I do not get dismissed first at lunch."
—Amanda Chaffin
4. "It is harder than the eighth grade."
—Jennifer White
5. "People look down on you."
—Heidi Bartee

Top

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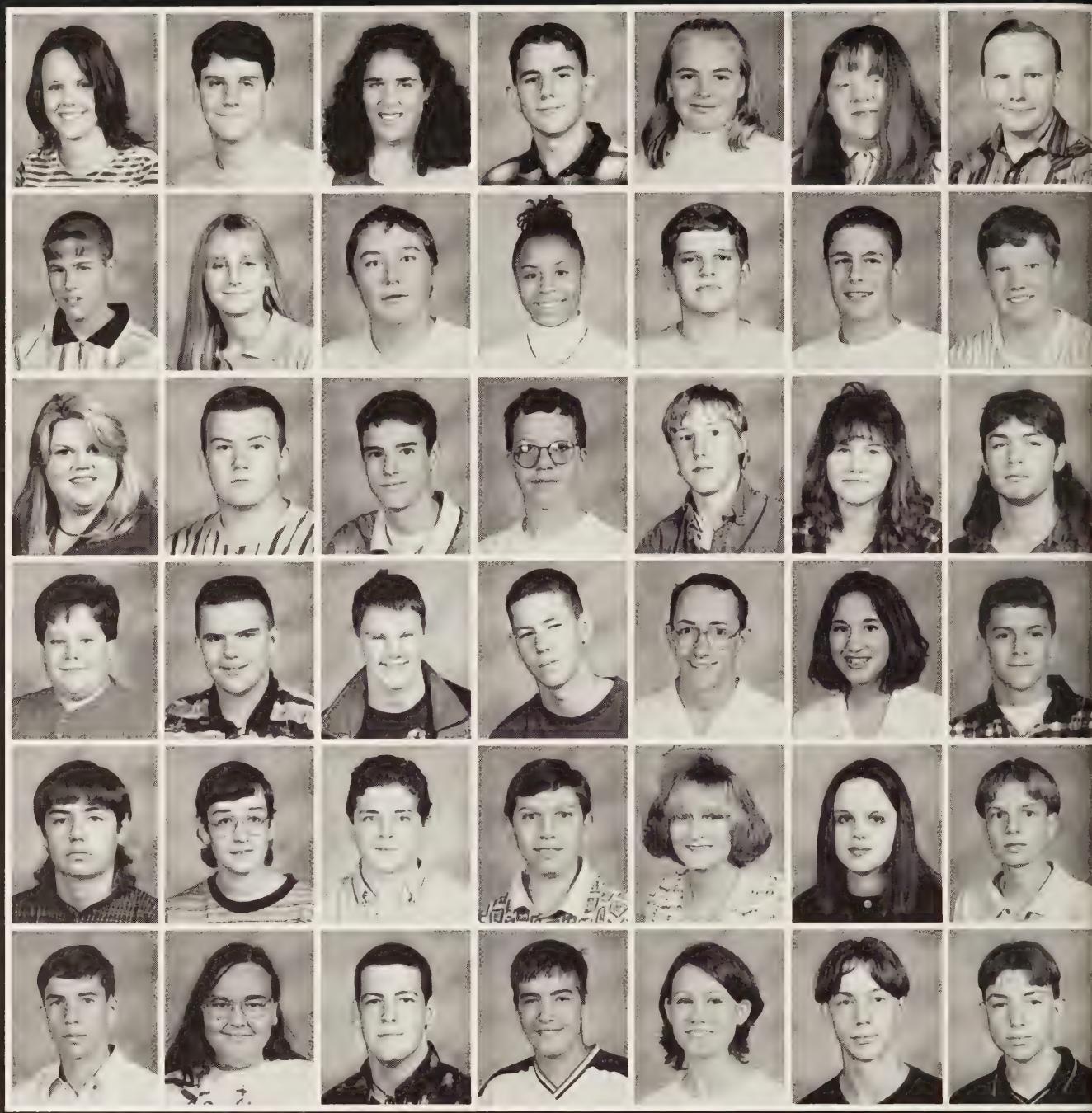
Things

Freshmen

Learned:

Just what have you learned?

5. Stewardesses is the longest word you can type with your left hand on a keyboard.
4. Linear equations have nothing to do with lunar eclipses.
3. You could not get extra credit on your Meteorology test in Earth Science by watching "Third Rock From the Sun."
2. The Roman Empire was not part of the Star War's Trilogy.
1. Although Leonardo Dicaprio was not the original Romeo, he was the cutest.

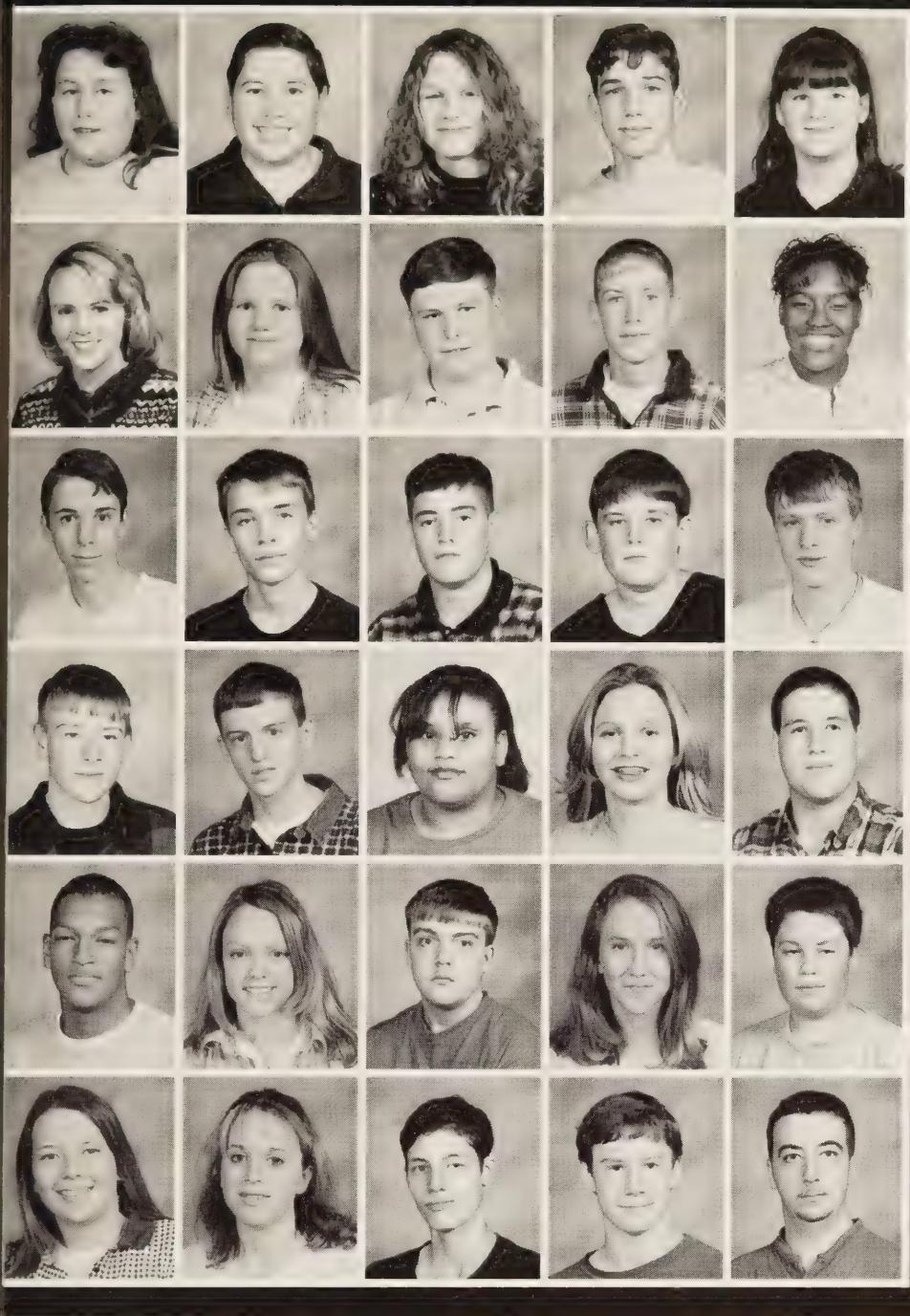


Freshmen Share Most Truamatic Moments

Life deals everyone a few traumatic moments. Most, if not all of the freshmen had experienced the humiliating ordeal of falling down stairs. The most hilarious, but traumatic experience was Amanda Taylor's embarrassing moment, "I was carrying twelve boxes of doughnuts down the steps when I slipped and fell. The best part, was that I did not drop a single box!"



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Jessica Amburgey
 Matthew Ball
 Ashley Banner
 Jesse Barnette
 Heidi Bartee
 Amanda Beavers
 Anthony Beavers
 Sharon Booker
 Travis Booker
 Melissa Boyd
 Timothy Boyd
 Cindy Bradley
 Matthew Brooks
 Asten Buckles
 Kevin Burke
 Jessica Cain
 Lukas Carpenter
 Jason Castle
 Joshua Castle
 Amy Chaffin
 Amanda Chafin
 Matthew Chafin
 Jonathan Clark
 Laniqua Coleman
 Melissa Collins
 Daniel Compton
 Michael Cozzolino
 Adam Culbertson
 Jamie Dean
 Nancy Dean
 Russell Dean
 Daniel Dunford
 David Dunford
 Mark Dye
 Matthew Dye
 James Ennis
 Cody Ervin
 Eric Ervin
 Franklin Fields
 William Fields
 Joshua Finch
 Louise Gibson
 Eric Glovier
 Waylon Gray
 Adam Gross
 Chiquita Hale
 Angela Hall
 Roy Hall
 Gary Halloway
 Jason Halloway
 Chris Hamilton
 Andrew Hensley
 April Hicks
 Stacy Hicks
 Travis Hicks
 Derrick House
 Greta Jesse
 Travis Jesse
 Valerie Jesse
 Michael Johnson
 Matthew Justice
 Rebecca Keen
 Chase King
 Kelly Paul King
 Kristina Kiser
 James Kring
 Chris Light
 Traci Long
 Jessica Mays
 Ezra McClellan
 Ryan McDaniel
 Billy Joe McMillan



1. "It's embarrassing when you trip and fall down the stairs, but it's even worse when you trip and fall up. I did."



2. "My most traumatic experience was when I fell down the stairs going to lunch chasing Matthew Dye."



3. "I guess it was embarrassing when I sat in something and walked around all day having no clue until some great-looking guy told me."

GUESS Who?

(3) Laniqua Coleman

(2) Mark Dye;

(1) James Kring;

ANSWERS:

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HANGIN' OUT

Freshmen

Freshmen spent their time before school hanging out at their lockers, talking, flirting, and just having fun.

Hung Out

Ray Mullins shared his idea of fun by saying, "I hang out with Billy Wright and play *Mission Impossible*," (shown below, left).

Between

Derrick House, shown below with Greta Jessee, expressed his idea of fun ways to hang out between classes, "I spend most of my time at the lockers flirting with girls."

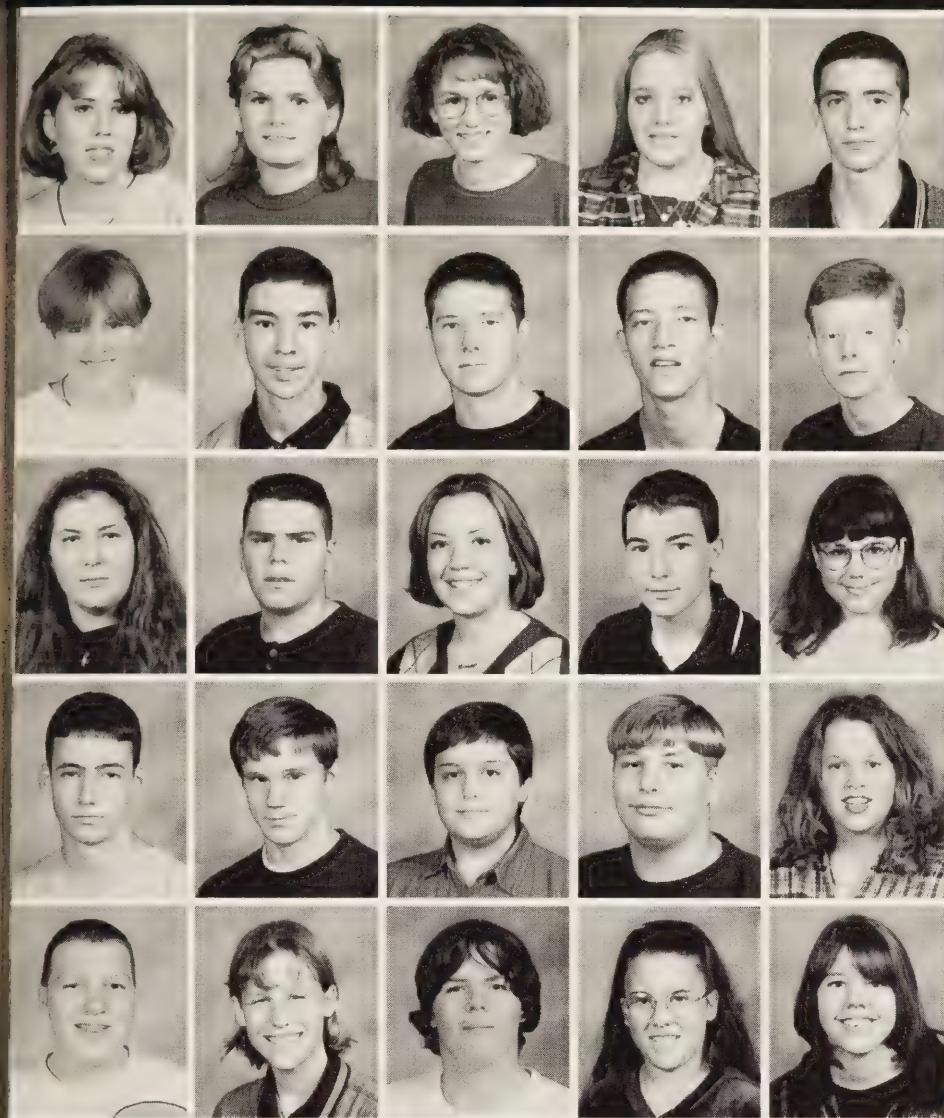
Classes

Cindy Bradley realized the true meaning of friendship by saying, "I enjoy hanging out at the lockers talking to my friends," (shown bottom, right).



What's the answer? . . . Bonnie Mullins gets help from April Hicks in Mrs. Atwood's room.





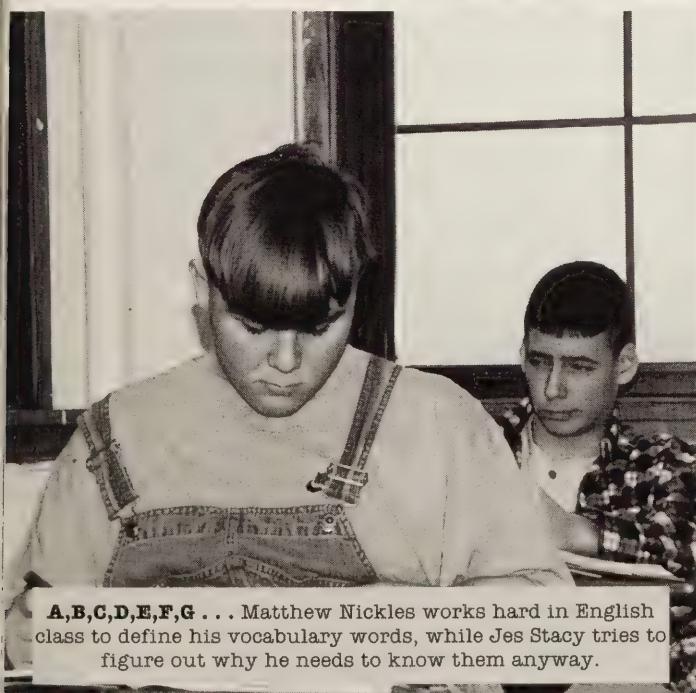
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 Shawn Phillips
 Chase Porter

Crystal Powers
 Amy Puckett
 Leona Roberts
 Roy Salyer
 Danielle Sargent
 Marcus Sizemore
 Brandie Sproles

Jes Stacy
 Josh Steele
 Josh Steffey
 Nicholas Stidham
 Amanda Taylor

Aaron Thomas
 Misty Turner
 Eric Vinson
 Heather White
 Jennifer White



A, B, C, D, E, F, G . . . Matthew Nickles works hard in English class to define his vocabulary words, while Jes Stacy tries to figure out why he needs to know them anyway.



What a riot! . . . Misty Turner and Daniel Compton laugh at something very amusing during Mrs. Gibson's class.

SOPHOMORES

Class of 2000

Sophomore. Where did the word come from? Well, the expression is derived from the word sophumer, or sophum. What?!! In addition, the term sophomeric means, "immature and overconfident." Well, our sophomores may have been confident in the things they did, but not overly so. And, the tenth grade year did mark the beginning of many mature responsibilities, things like driving and involvement in the DARE program.

As sophomores began to drive and said no to drugs, they learned that although they were only halfway through their high school careers, they definitely were not even in the slightest way sophomeric!

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THE BEST

1. Getting a license, and maybe a car
2. Purchasing a class ring
3. Buying a letterman's jacket
4. Moving up one more step in the lunch room
5. Getting a job, and earning your own money

THE WORST

1. Taking the Driver's Ed. tests
2. Being in high school 2 more years
3. Responsibility
4. Building up prom funds
5. If you're lucky enough to be 16, you still have to wait to get your license.

LOOKING BACK

The year sophomores were born . . .

- in December of 1982 the unemployment rate was at its highest since 1940,
- Michael Jackson won the Grammy in 1983 with the song "Beat It",
- on June 18, 1983 Sally Ride was the first woman to travel in space,
- a total solar eclipse occurred on June 11, 1983, and
- Hurricane Alicia tore through Southern Texas in 1983.

CLASS Officers



"My most memorable moment as Class President was when I got to tie twine around some of my classmates ankles to compete in the seven legged race at a pep rally."

—McKinsey Huff, President



"Blue Devil sophomores are the best, and I enjoyed representing them this year!"

—Ashley Addington, Vice President

Just what have you learned?

Top
5
Things
Sophomores
Learned:

6. That Disney did not invent the Greek god, Hercules. He has been around awhile.
4. How to type better so your research papers are finally readable!
3. How to dissect a frog without getting sick.
2. How to identify different types of plants so you may avoid poison ivy.
1. The importance of convincing Mr. Jones that yes, you can drive.



"Fundraising drove me crazy! But, because of them we're going to have the best prom ever!"

—Courtney Jessee, Secretary



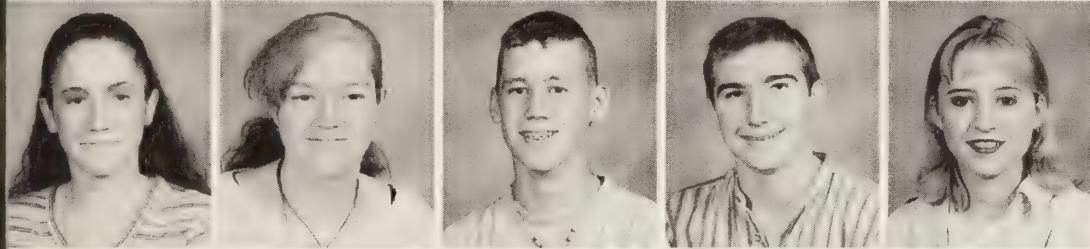
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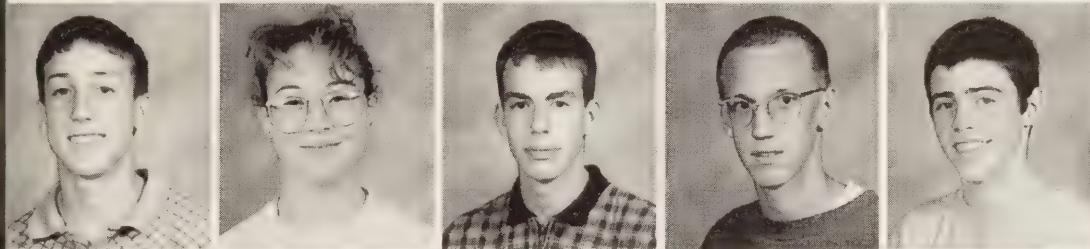
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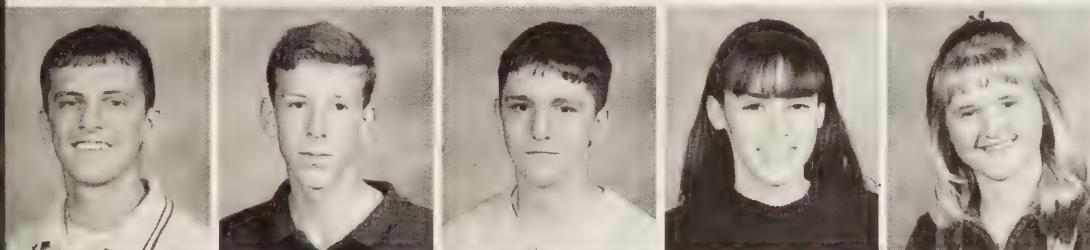
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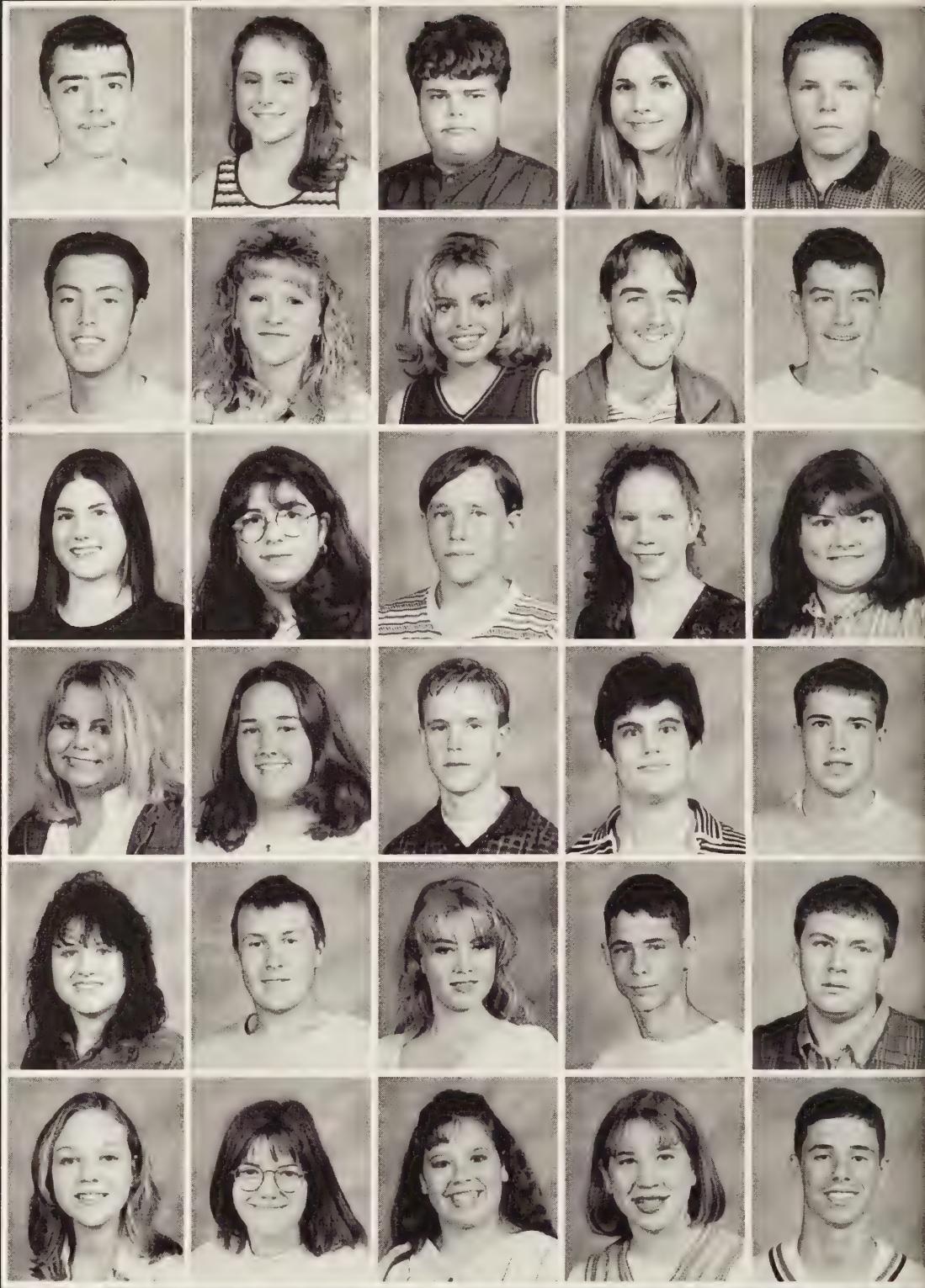
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Amanda Grizzle



Cameron Hall
Travis Hall
Chad Hamblin
Eli Hancock
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The Class Clown of the sophomore class was _____.

Matthew Hileman
Jessica Hogg
Bert Holbrook
Danielle Holbrook
Lucas Holbrook
Jamie Honaker
Janet Horne
McKinsey Huff



Ashley Mays
Jessica McCullley
Drew Meade
Rebecca Meade
Brandon Miller
Travis Nash
Jessica Neece
Ricky Neece

Kim Parks
Michael Patrick
Shannon Phillips
Paul Pigg
Dennis Porter
Josh Riddle
Lijah Robinson
Violet Robinson

Heather Salyers
Rendy Sexton
Fleisha Shortridge
Carmen Smith
Chad Smith
Mark Smith
Pamela Steele
Jeff Stevens

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Who?



#1



#2



#3

She Said HE Said SAID

What Do You Think About the New Attendance Policy?

When the new attendance policy was implemented, everyone had an opinion on the subject. Some resented using Saturdays to make up time. However, those who took the opportunity and made the grades relaxed, while everyone else crammed for finals.

"I think it will be very beneficial to the ones that use it, but I need my Saturdays for other things."

—Josh Carpenter

"They need to make it more simple."

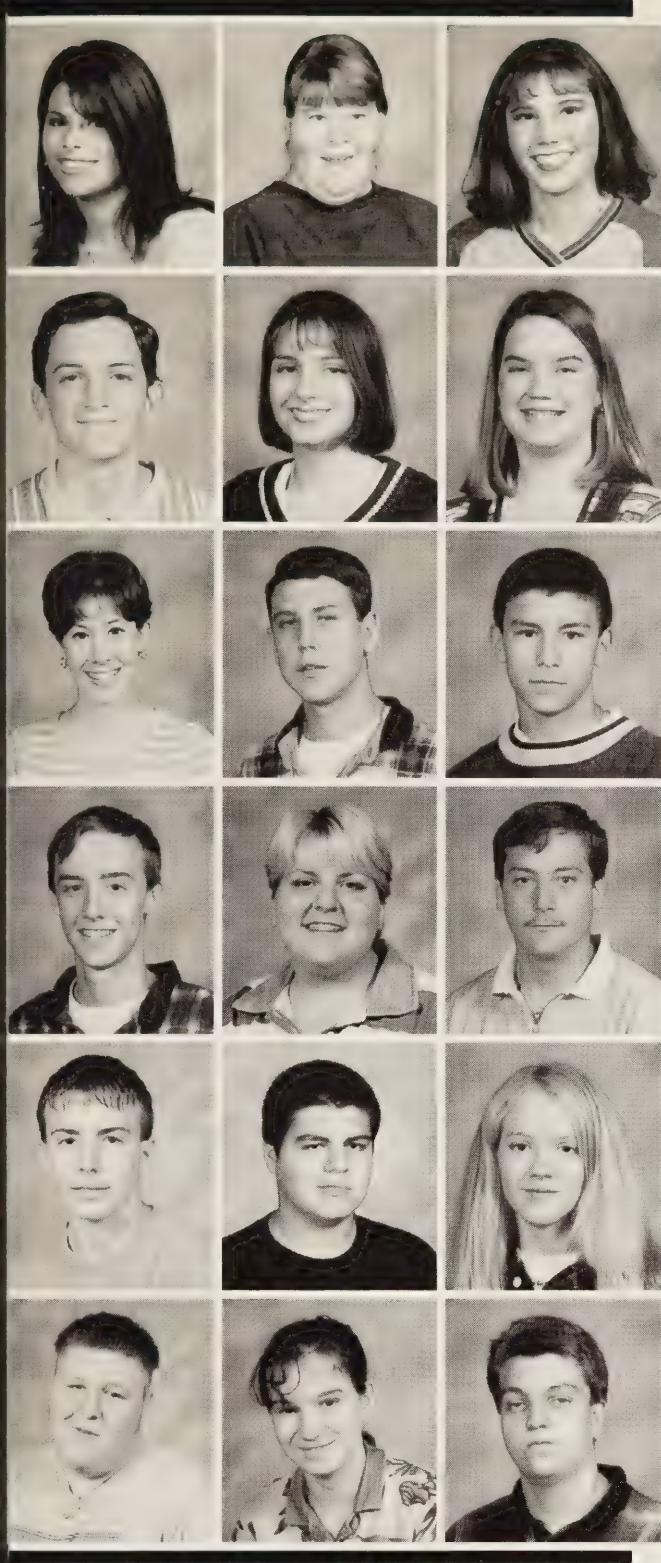
— Misty Dean

"I like it because I probably won't have to take an exam in keyboarding!"

—Heath Francis

"CHS has given students the opportunity to miss school for whatever reason. They can make up time and earn exam exemptions."

How lucky can you get?!?"
—Mrs. Gibson, Sophomore
English Teacher



#4

#5

(1) Doug Jesse
(2) Josh Amos
(3) Shane Krajcik
(4) Jason Bellugi
(5) Crystal Reith
Answers:



Michael Sutherland
Jessee Thomas
Angela Townes
Ashley Vanover
Micheal Vaughters



Cheri Wagner
Justin Worley

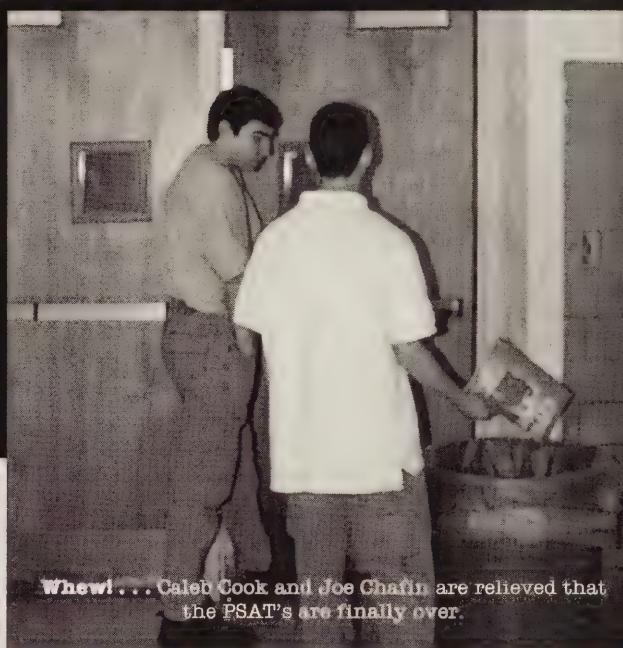


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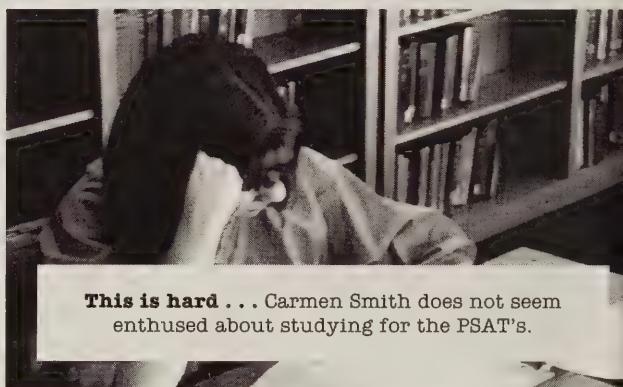
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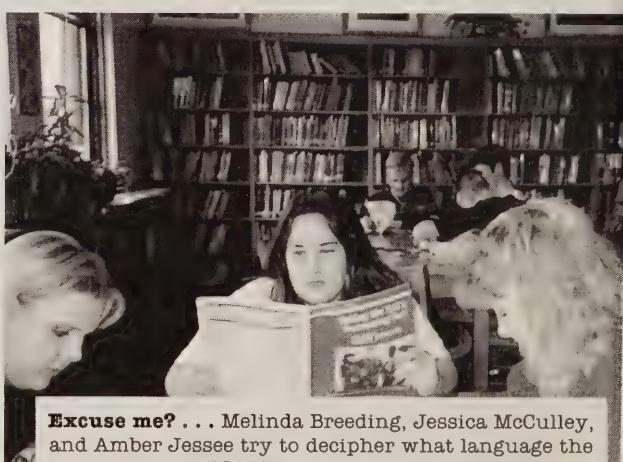
10. Practice makes perfect.
9. You'll look smarter than those who didn't.
8. You'll hoard scholarship money before it's gone.
7. You'll feed your brain.
6. It's kind of like getting an SAT review sheet.
5. Who cares if you bomb this one?
4. Colleges get to see how great you are a year early!
3. It proves that studying is a good idea after all.
2. It's like seeing into your SAT score future.
1. It only costs \$8.50!



Whew!... Caleb Cook and Joe Chafin are relieved that the PSAT's are finally over.



This is hard... Carmen Smith does not seem enthused about studying for the PSAT's.



Excuse me?... Melinda Breeding, Jessica McCulley, and Amber Jessee try to decipher what language the PSAT's are written in.

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JUNIORS

Class of 1999

CLASS Officers



"I'm really proud of how hard my class has worked this year, and they got the prom they deserved!"

—Amber Phillips, President



"I'm glad to be Vice President because it's given me the chance to help better my class."

—Amanda Saddler,
Vice President



"I enjoy being Secretary Treasurer because I'm more involved in what the class is doing and I actually know what is going on . . . sometimes!"

—Alesha Roberts, Secretary Treasurer

Waking up in the morning, taking showers, and getting dressed for school was an every day routine for students. Then, one morning this group of students woke up and BOOM they were juniors with just two short years until graduation! It didn't take long for this group to decide they wanted to be the best ever!

"The junior class is the best. We finally get respect from younger people," said Wesley Mullins. Even when times got tough with fundraisers and endless studying, this large group of friends pushed onward. The juniors soon proved to themselves that they could be not only the last graduating class of the century, but also the best.

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→ ZOOKING BACK

THE BEST

- The years Juniors were born . . .
- in 1981, Princess Diana and Prince Charles were married,
- in 1980, Larry Bird was NBA Rookie of the Year,
- in 1982, comedian John Belushi died,
- on April 12th, 1981, the first reusable spacecraft was sent into space, and
- Ronald Reagan was President.

1. Lower classmen look up to juniors
2. Choosing the prom theme
3. Getting licenses along with cars
4. Only one year of school left
5. Closer to turning 18

Just what have you learned?

Top

5

Things

Juniors

Learned:

5. That Mr. McCoy wasn't joking when he said "You're going to learn **all** of the U.S. presidents and their dates of office."
4. How nerve-racking it is to stand up in front of the class and recite The Preamble to the Constitution.
3. That it takes a lot of hard work to make journalism deadlines.
2. How to prove that triangles are congruent.
1. How difficult but worthwhile it really is to raise money for the prom.

THE WORST

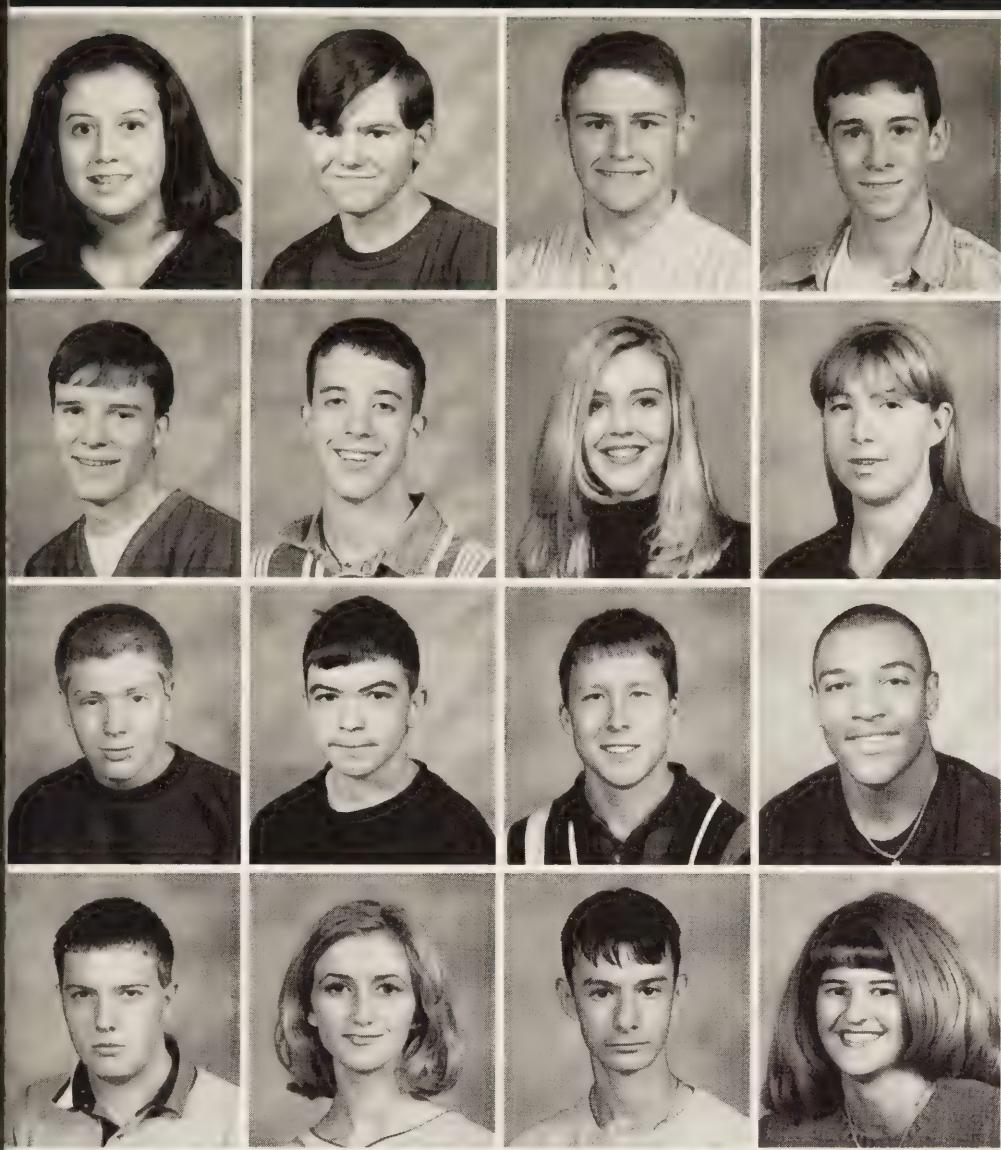
1. Seniors look down on juniors
2. Juniors do not get reserved parking
3. Way too many fundraisers
4. Decorating for the prom for days
5. Worrying about and taking the SATs



Juniors Shared Most Traumatic Stories



The juniors weren't known for their extensive vocabulary; however, they all knew exactly what the word traumatic meant. Some juniors began to think that having a traumatic experience was an every day occurrence that they simply could not avoid. No matter where they turned, trauma seemed to be looking them right in the eyes and ruining their lives. However, many seemed to think of Amanda Vicars as the Queen of Trauma. She was quoted telling about one of her many experiences, *"I was trying to jump on B.J. Lasley's shoulders and I jumped too far to the left; missed his shoulders; tripped over a seat in the auditorium; and fell flat on my butt! It was so humiliating!"*



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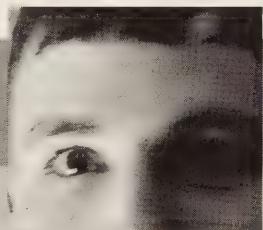
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Jimmy Hobbs
Eric Holbrook
Billy Honaker
Tyrone House

Stacey Hurd
Matthew Jacobs
Taneen Jessee
Travis Jessee
Renee Kilbourne
Josh Kite
Amanda Mays
Freddy Mays
Veronica Mays



1. "My boyfriend and I were wrestling at lunch one day and I somehow poked myself in the nose with my pencil. And boy it hurt!"



2. "I was going to some class and I fell from the top of the stairs to the bottom. My head hit each individual step. I'm sure because, I counted them."



3. "I was walking out of a pep rally one day and someone bounced a basketball right off the top of my head."

**GUESS
Who?**

(3) Tonya Amos

(2) Billy Wright;

(1) Tracy Meade;

ANSWERS:

My most traumatic
experience happened
when . . .

HANGIN' OUT

Juniors

After a long and exhausting week of going to school, doing homework, and studying for tests, this group of teenagers liked to sit back on the weekends. Whether it was riding around, going to a ballgame, catching the latest movie, or just hanging out at someone's house, there was no denying that these teens just wanted to have fun!

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Hung
Out
After
School

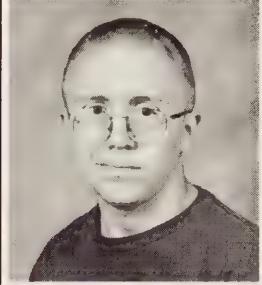
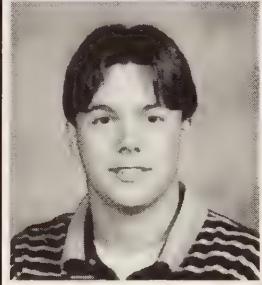


In a hurry? . . . Jared Salyer seems to be in a rush to leave and do it with his friends.



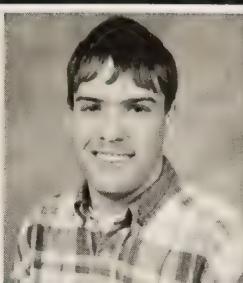
Where are you going to hangin' out?

Lee Kilbourne and Missy Cox are just hangin' out in front of their lockers after school.

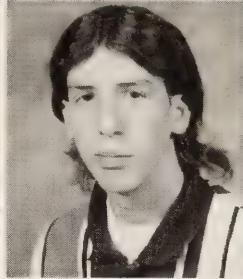


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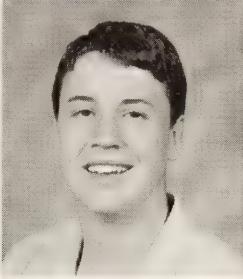
What popular artist had a hit song entitled Quiz "Party Like It's 1999"?



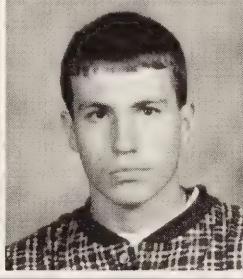
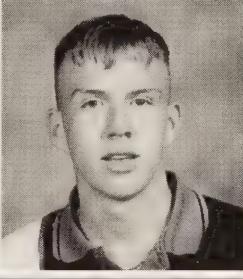
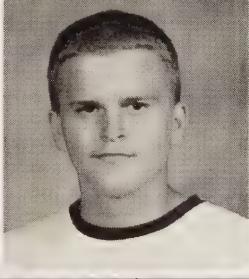
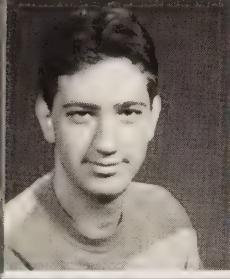
Tracy Meade
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Joey Mooney
Stephanie Mullins
Wesley Mullins
Charles Osborne
Amber Phillips



Justin Phillips
David Puckett
Alesha Roberts
Amanda Robinson
Amanda Saddler
Kevin Salyers



Adam Sargent
Crystal Smith
Victoria Smith
Christopher Snipes
Darrell Taylor
Lori Tittle



Joshua Trent
Amanda Vicars
Andreas Wagner
Justin Wallace
Brandon Willis
Billy Wright

A Junto New Century

Juniors . . .
Bright Stars
Heading Toward a New Era

A. Bryan
Adams

C. The Artist
Formerly Known
as Prince

B. Michael
Jackson

D. Janet Jackson

"Well you know what they say, we may be the last class, but we are definitely not the least one," said Veronica Mays.

Realizing they were the last graduating class of the 21st century, these shooting stars made sure they did not burn out. As they a got ready to enter a new era and leave their glimmering impressions behind them, the junior class prepared themselves for a bright future.



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SENIORS

Class of 1998

What are Seniors? Is it a group of individuals who have finally reached their academic achievements? Becoming a Senior meant more than just overcoming intellectual milestones. It was also about finally getting those Senior privileges.

During their final year, Seniors finally got to walk into the auditorium while the entire student body rose in their honor. That was a feeling like nothing ever imagined! Other Senior privileges, like sitting outside after lunch or parking in the Senior area, were things that made these future graduates feel special. Although becoming a Senior was not only about special liberties, the fact that they were recognized as young adults made these upperclassmen feel exceptional.

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THE BEST

1. "We all finally get to graduate!" —Jameson Stimpfle
2. "We have got the best-looking guys in school!" —Kelly Salyer
3. "Our class has always been really close." —Shannon Strauss
4. "Our class has always been friendly." —Bonnie Smith
5. "We have the best-looking girls." —T-Team Dellaheyde

THE WORST

1. "We will not be a class anymore in a few months." —Rodney Meade
2. "Most of our friends will go off to college and we won't see them anymore." —T-Team Hall
3. "There is not enough school spirit participation." —Shawna Geesee
4. "The attendance of the Senior Class is not high." —Kim Hurd
5. "We do not get to actually eat outside for lunch." —Heather Eason

ZOOKING BACK

The year Seniors were born...

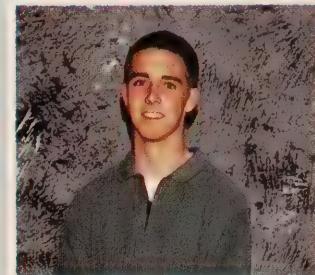
- the top television program was *Lawrence and Shirley*,
- on 12-8-80, former Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed in New York City,
- on 5-18-80, Mt. St. Helens erupted to the south of Washington,
- in 1978, the Nobel Peace prize winner was Moshé Sharett,
- the 1980 Grammy award winner was "Dancing" by Christopher Cross.

Top
5
Things
Seniors
Learned:

Just
what
have
you
learned?

5. That getting a speeding ticket would *not* get you extra credit in government class when learning about your local court system.
4. That government was not all about the White House. It also dealt with local governmental issues of our *own* community.
3. No, the title *is* spelled correctly in the poem "Rime of the Ancient Mariner."
2. That Macbeth wasn't a new hamburger at McDonald's.
1. Yes, it was possible to laugh in English Class with *The Canterbury Tales*.

CLASS Officers



"Being President of the Senior class has taught me a lot about responsibility and hopefully the experience will help me through life."

—B.J. Lasley, President



"There is a lot of pressure on me as Vice President of the Senior Class, but all the hard work was worth it!"

—Heather Kenyon,
Vice President



"It has given me a little more responsibility and brought me closer to my Senior Class."

—Lisa Jesse, Secretary



Jessica Tolentino

Phillip Bradley

Nana Broadwater

Brian Paul Brommer



Brandon Brooks

Kendra Brooks

Yvette Bush

Charles Adam Floyd



Susan Beth Chaffin

Connie Michelle Clark

Adam Franklin Cook

Amelia Elaine Couch



Valerie Marie David

Sonja Angela Davis

Melissa Aver Doan

Carlos Dollarhyde



Jaimie Elaine Duncan

Kristen Lynn Dye

Amanda Cail Elam

Jason William Elam

The funniest Senior was _____.

OUT of the Clear

As usual the Senior class wanted to go on a trip so,



entered a contest on the radio. Luckily, he won 80 free vouchers to go skydiving. He donated these to the Senior Class, and just like that they were off to California for a skydiving trip.



they were successful in raising more than enough money for the trip. The buses arrived very early Saturday morning to take all the students to the Tri-cities Airport.



were afraid to fly, but luckily



brought along some Dramamine from her dad's store. While trying to find their gate,



got lost. But, with patience

the flight was cleared for take off. During this time,



began to feel a little queasy and they all passed the Dramamine bottle. The flight attendant brought the drink cart by, and as everyone got a soda



who had also had a drink spilled on her by



Along t h e way.



slipped into first class to see if they could find anyone famous, and there stood

it was time for the delicious airline lunch.



were estatic about their chance to finally eat, but



were the first to eat everything they had

Finally, the plane landed at Los Angeles International Airport.



ended up going in circles at the baggage claim area. But they finally realized that



Class loaded the bus with their luggage and they were off. After checking in,



went to confirm their sky diving reservations. All of the Senior Class loaded the bus and they were off to Up In the Clouds Sky Diving

to the instructor, and then the plane took off.



were afraid to jump, but



pushed them on out, and the Senior Class was on the wildest flight of all.

OUT OF THE CLEAR

Blue Sky



were put in charge of travel plans.



had the pleasure of being in charge of fundraising. They had a very tough job, but with the help of

carried the luggage brought by



Just then,



sped into the parking lot just as the buses were getting ready to pull out.



found them just in time to load the plane. The flight attendant explained the safety instructions, however,



misunderstood and got the oxygen mask stuck to his face. Next



got hers and accidentally spilled it on



Who got



to show her where the bathroom was so she could change her clothes. Also in the bathroom was

Brad Pitt! Before the flight attendants had me to make them leave they shouted for



N e e d -
l e s s
to say.



was notified and they were escorted back to their seats. By now,



were glad to give their leftover food to



But to their amazement



had to come and help them finish theirs off.

had picked up their luggage. Meanwhile



could not find their luggage anywhere at all.



went to find the hotel shuttle bus. The Senior



dreaded the thought of getting on another plane. They all got on their sky diving equipment while



got tangled up in their gear. They all listened very carefully



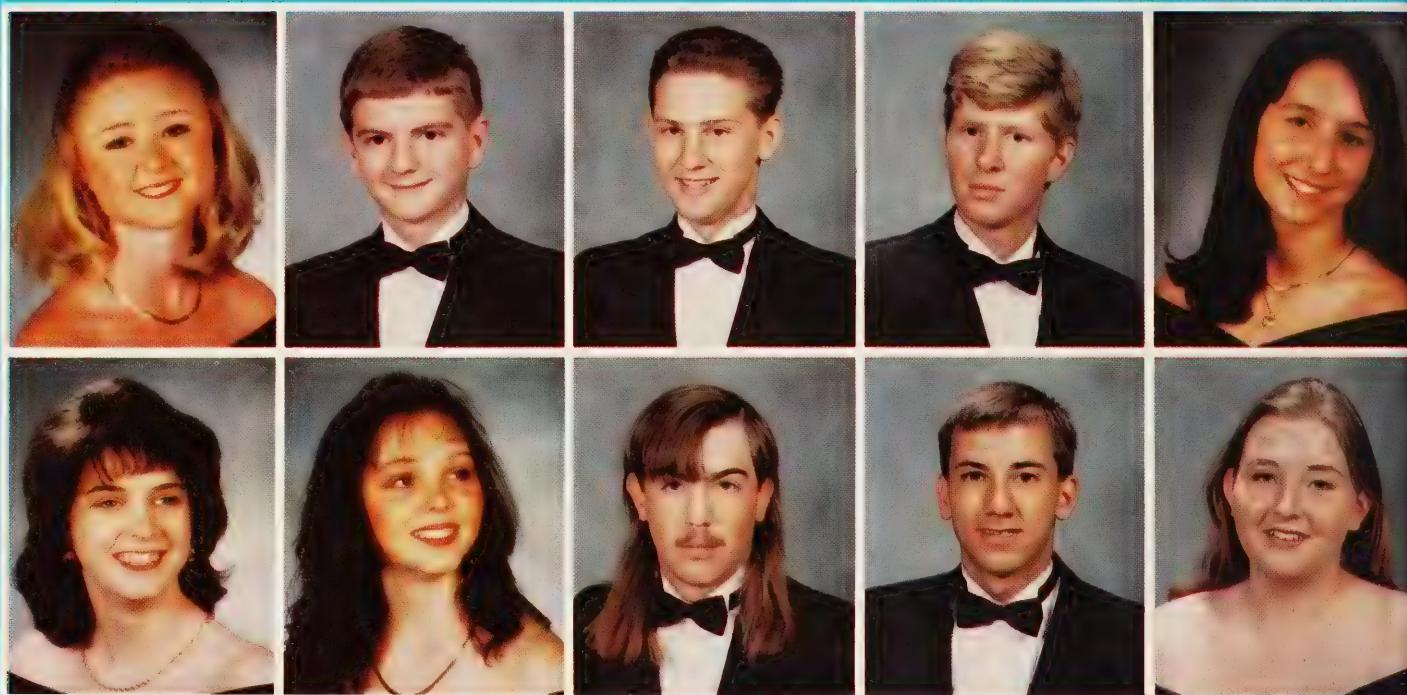
was the last person to make the heroic leap. Just when the Senior sponsors thought they had finally gotten rid of all the Seniors,



saw them falling

GUESS

Who?



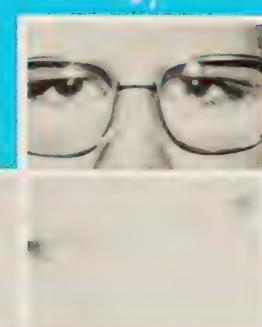
She Said
**HE Said
SAID**

Annulling the town charter was a major issue that affected the entire community in some way or another. It was a political event never before pre-cedented. The results laid in the hands of the voting public. The students became involved by conducting a mock election after understanding both sides and making their own decisions. The mock election resulted in 116 students voting no to the referendum, and 39 voting yes.

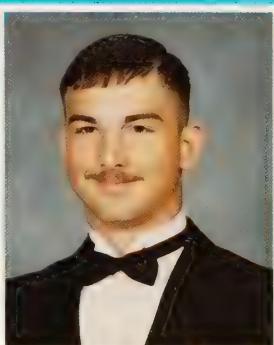
The actual election also caused quite a stir. Reporters and news crews descended upon the school to see just how students felt in regards to this issue. No matter which side they chose, students became involved in a community effort that will go down in history.

How do you think annulling the town charter will affect you once you have graduated?

The cutest Senior couple was _____.



Rebecca Burkhardt
(7) Adam Bryant
Kerri Holmes
Tiffany Hill
(6) Brian Prommer
Matthew Keith
(4) David Hall
Jesse Denning
Lorraine Johnson
(3) William Larson
(2) Andrew Hughes
Krysia Stevens
(1) Travis Sanders
Answers



Shannon Deann Evans
Bradley David Fields
James Vincent Fields
Timothy Lee Fields
Jari Michelle Glass
Shauna Marie Gross
Goldie Kuhlene Hall
Tiffany Ann Hall
Thomas Wayne Hall, Jr.



Katrina Kay Helbert
Crystal Marie Herndon
Kevin Otto Hicks
John Tyson Huff
Angela Hughes
Kimberly Ann Hurd
William Greson
Lisa Marie Jesse
Matthew Keith



"I will never have the choice of having a job here in Castlewood. If I ever have children they will not either."

—Amy Wampler



"I do not think it will affect me because I probably will not be living here."

—Kelly Sproles



"I do not think it will affect me at all because I do not plan on living here after I graduate."

—Beth Chaffin



"As a town we would have had a choice of making our future in Castlewood. We no longer have that right."

—Brad Fields

The quietest Senior was



1. Nana Broadwater

2. Yvette Bush

3. Dwayne Lambert

4. Adam Byrd

5. Casey Ruff

6. Kristen Dye



7. Shauna Phillips

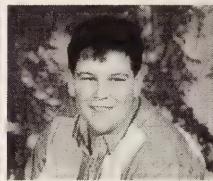
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12. Kim Hurd



13. Amy Wampler

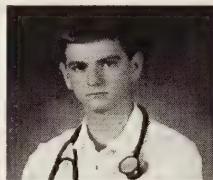
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19. Kathy Hall

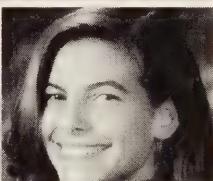
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21. Crystal Herndon

22. Amanda Elam

23. Brad Fields

24. Tyson Huff



25. Kelly Salyer

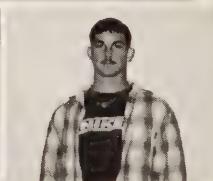
26. Dawn Shell

27. Valerie David

28. Natasha Ring

29. Lisa Jessece

30. B.J. Lasley



31. Brandon Brooks

32. Andreas Wagner

33. Kevin Proffitt

34. Jeanette Silcox

35. Fuzz Bradley

36. T.J. Hall

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Growing

Seniors Underwent Dramatical Changes

It seemed like only yesterday that a small group of rowdy little kids embarked on the journey of their lives. Yesterday had turned into thirteen years of memories they would never forget. This page is a reminder of all the great things that happened from kindergarten to their Senior year.

Over the years, members of the class of 1998 outgrew some of their clothes and hair styles, but they never strayed far from their unique smiles and trademark looks. Take a few minutes to see who you can match with his or her kindergarten picture. Good Luck!



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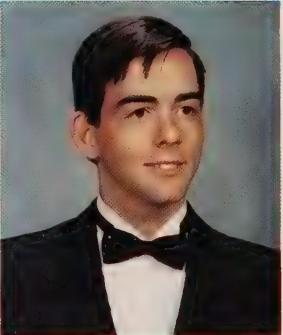
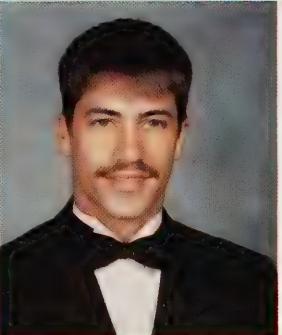


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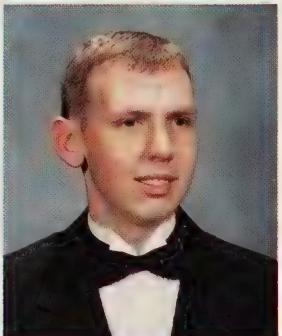
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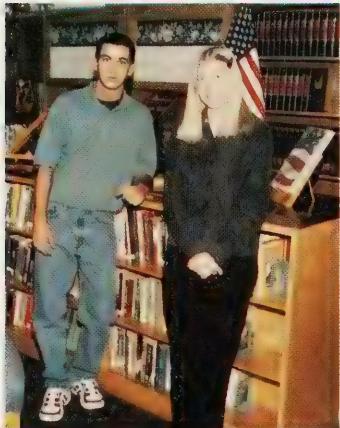
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Most Likely to Succeed

Tyson Huff and
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Most School Spirited

Mark Robinson and Sonja Davis



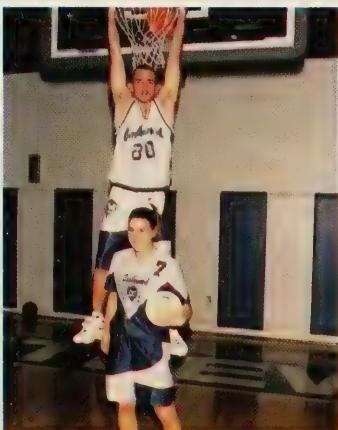
Best All Around

Lonny Smith and Amanda Elam

Senior Superlatives

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Friendliest

Adam Byrd and Lisa Jesse





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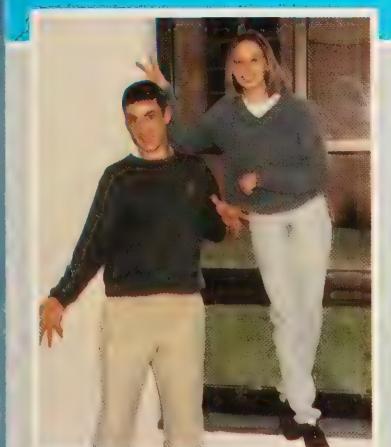


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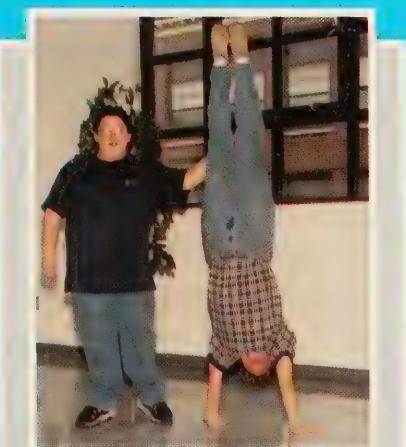
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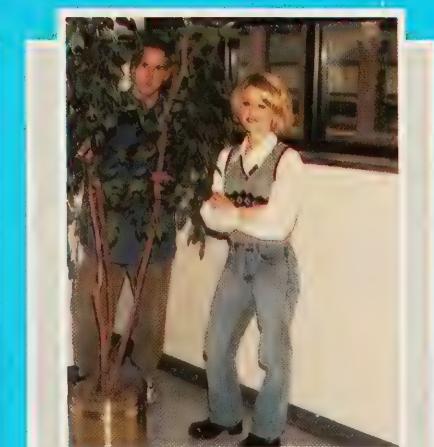
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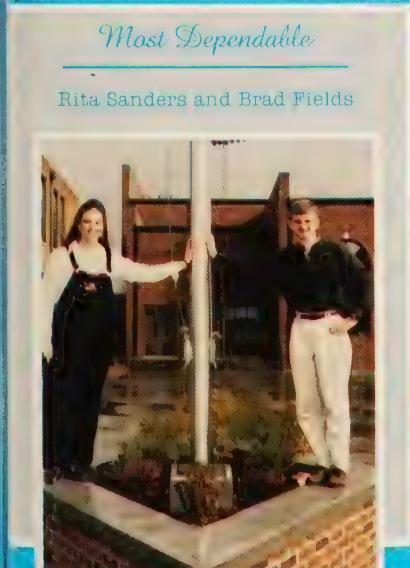
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Brandon Brooks and
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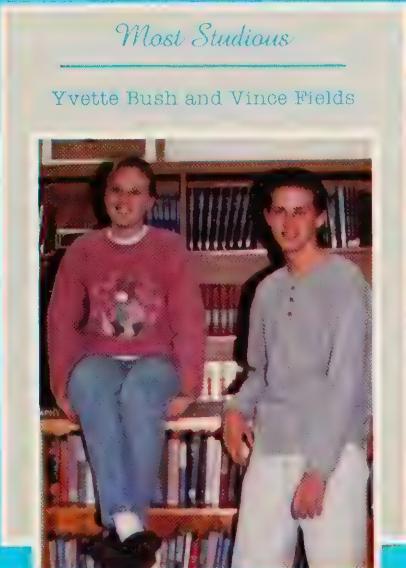
Best Personality

Tim Mullins and Shannon Evans



Most Dependable

Rita Sanders and Brad Fields



Most Studious

Yvette Bush and Vince Fields

Every person in the Senior Class was unique in his or her own way. Each had his or her own personality and special qualities. However, electing Senior Superlatives was a way to single out a group of outstanding individuals. Whether it was Most Likely To Succeed or Best All Around, this group of people had traits like no one else. These Seniors stood above them all.

Seniors

Who

Seemed

to

Stand

Out

Find Out How You Match Up!

Whether you were a Senior praying for June, or an eighth grader lost in the halls, this page is for you. Seniors were polled to get their responses on anything from television to radio, and now it is your turn, did you like the same things?

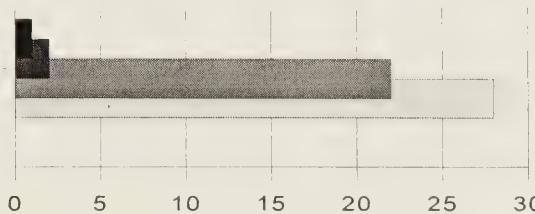
Here is your chance to find out how everyone stacked up. After all, Seniors were only human — like you.

Answer and compare your response to those on the Senior graphs.
(Make sure you circle your answers!) —Kim Hurd, Layout and Copy

What was your favorite television drama?

- A. "Chicago Hope"
- B. "All My Children"
- C. "ER"
- D. "Days of Our Lives"

Seniors' Favorite T.V. Drama



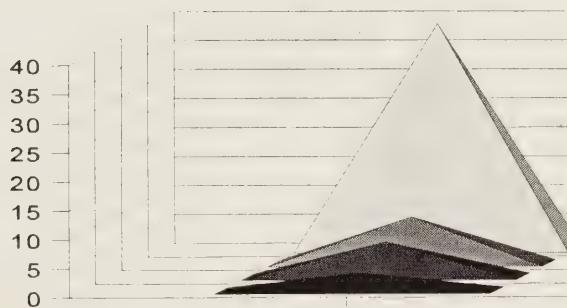
What was your favorite sit-com?

- A. "3rd Rock from the Sun"
- B. "Seinfeld"
- C. "Mad About You"
- D. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"

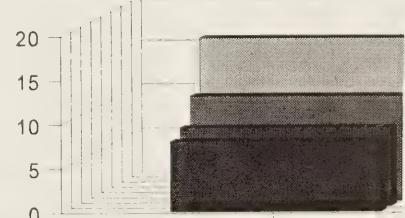
What was your favorite rock/pop song?

- A. "Push"
- B. "Barbie Girl"
- C. "Sunday Morning"
- D. "The Difference"

Seniors' Favorite Rock/Pop Song



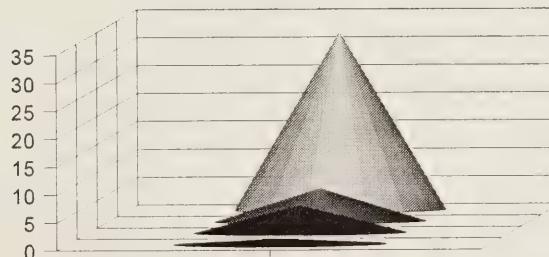
Seniors' Favorite Sit-Com



What was your favorite country music song?

- A. "It's Your Love"
- B. "Shameless"
- C. "Check Yes or No"
- D. "Hypnotize the Moon"

Seniors' Favorite Country Song



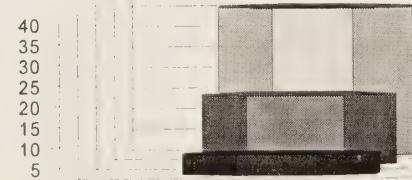
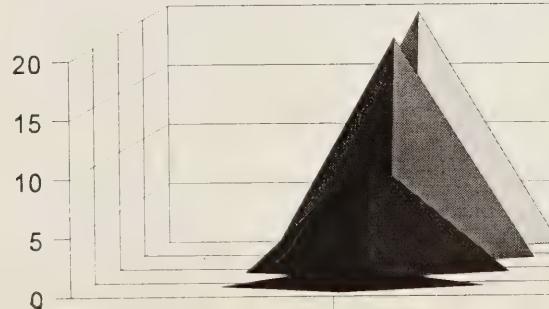
What was your favorite movie?

- A. "Scream"
- B. "Men in Black"
- C. "Face Off"
- D. "Batman & Robin"

What was your favorite Rap &/or R & B song?

- A. "Men in Black"
- B. "Mo' Money, Mo' Problems"
- C. "To Live & Die in L.A."
- D. "Four Page Letter"

Seniors' Favorite Rap &/or R&B Song



Seniors' Favorite Movie

Things to do After GRADUATION!!!

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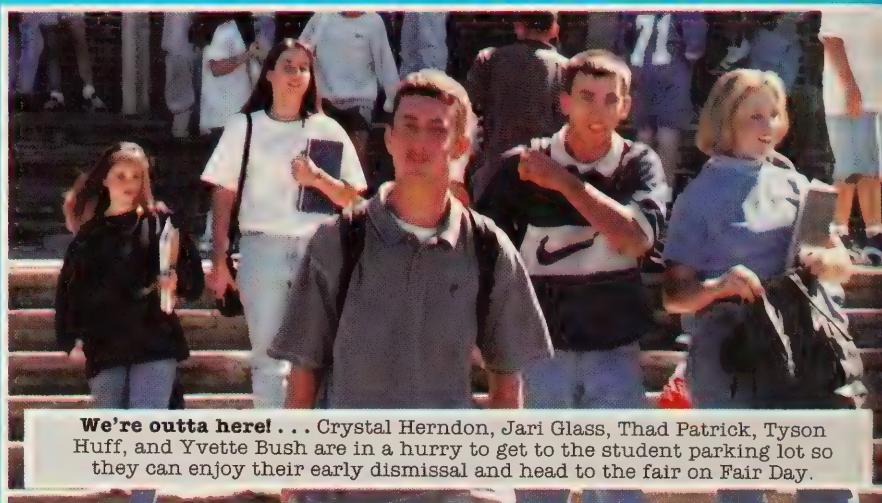
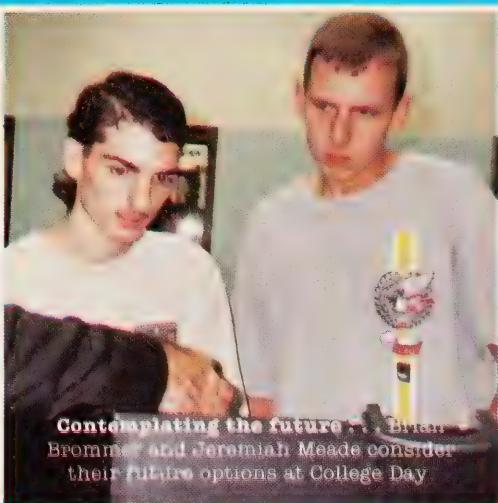
Armed

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Party!



Travis Wayne Sanders



Dawn Shell



Jennifer Shorridge



Jeanette Silcox



Lonny Smith



Jonathan Snipes



James Stapleton



Krystal Stevens



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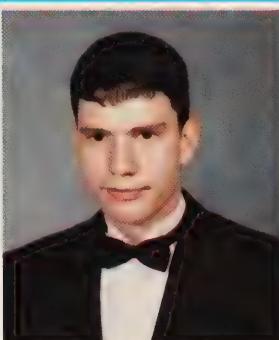
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Preparing for the future . . . Jennifer Shortridge and Brandy Todd sit back in Mrs. Atwood's room after a long day of learning.



Completely overwhelmed . . . Kathy Hall and Katrina Helbert have their hands full of information at College Day.



Randy Street

Christopher Sutherland

Rebecca Sutherland

Brandy Todd



Cooley Traunes

Amy Lynn Wampler

Melissa Dawn White



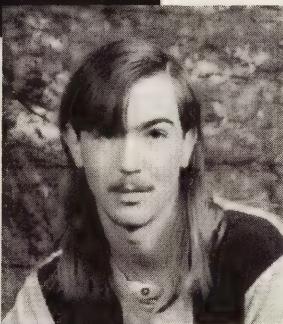
The cutest Senior girl was _____

Turning 18

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"I'm legal to do what I want to."

—Kevin Hicks



"There is not much difference between 17 and 18, except being legal!"

—Jeanette Silcox



"I'm free to make my own decisions."

—Fuzz Bradley

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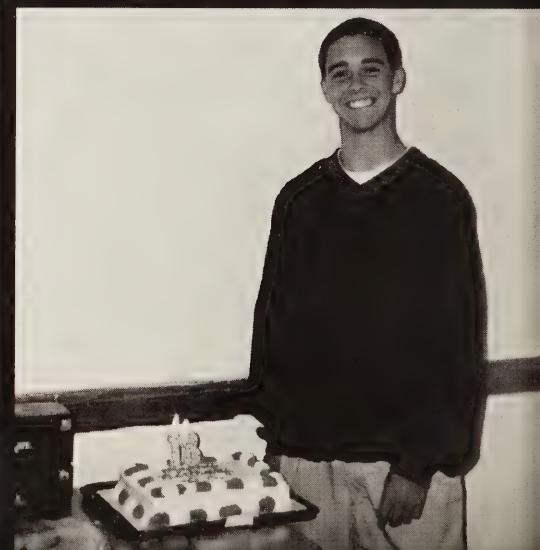
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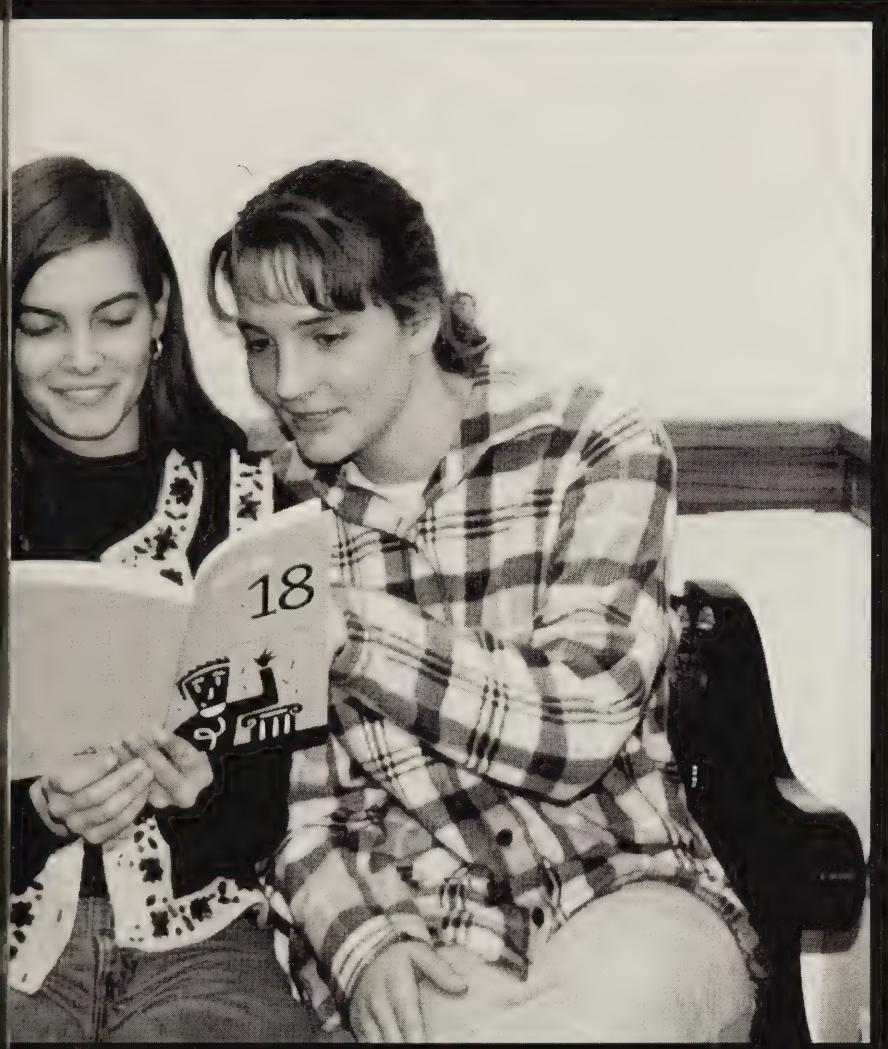
Whatta man! . . . Senior B.J. Lasley is pleased when he is given a Surprise 18th Birthday Party by the Yearbook Staff during fourth period in 103.



You're 18! . . . Seniors Nana Broadwater, Natasha Ring, and Heather Kenyon read a brochure in the Guidance Office.



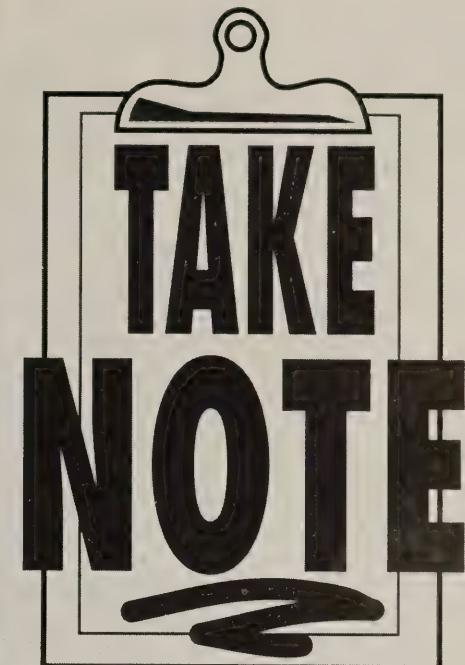
Seniors Got Ready to
Go *out* into the
Real World



"I get to get my library card!" exclaimed Heather Kenyon. Turning 18 gave the Seniors a whole new perspective on life, even if it was just being able to get a card. The ripe age of 18 provided this elite group with new privileges and also new challenges.

Becoming legal was the best thing to happen to Seniors. "I can now play the lottery," said Tyson Huff.

For some, being 18 also meant leaving home and making more adult decisions. Getting a job and learning to wash their own clothes sometimes scared them, but they knew they were growing up and these responsibilities were unavoidable. Along with their 18th birthday, also came the end of their high school careers and the beginning of their adult lives.



Jot Down Some Facts
About the Number 18

1. Who was the 18th U.S. President? _____
2. What was the 18th Amendment? _____
3. What is the 18th letter of the alphabet? _____
4. What was the 18th state to be admitted to the U.S.? _____
5. What is the most common multiple of 18 and 54? _____

Answers: _____

(1) Ulysses S. Grant; (2) Repeal of Prohibition; (3) R; (4) Louisiana; (5) 54

Senior Day



Jeanette strikes again . . .
Jeanette Silcox doesn't let anyone get away dry on Senior Day, not even Randy Street.



Good vibrations . . . These Seniors join in on the fun and games that Senior Day brings about, including water fights!

Outta

Class!

Seniors Were Walking On Sunshine



Imagine this! A dreaded English teacher, Mrs. Wallace, getting soaked with ice cold water. Well, if you were one of the lucky Seniors, it was a dream come true. Senior Day kicked off with fun and games as classmates played softball and volleyball, talked over old times, and munched out on some great food.

Heather Kenyon summed it up best when she replied, "Mmm, Mmm, the best part about Senior Day was the steaks!" Chefs de jour, Dudley McGoy and Randy Poole cooked almost 80 steaks for these hungry Seniors.

The day turned out to be hot, which made it just perfect for a water fight. Not one person left Senior Day dry.

"I think I got soaked two times," replied Jari Glass, drenched but smiling.

As the day ended, Seniors left the playground with happy memories, wounded ear drums, (thanks to D.J. Ray Wright), and soggy clothes and squishy shoes. They all agreed it was the most fun that they had shared as members of the Senior Class.

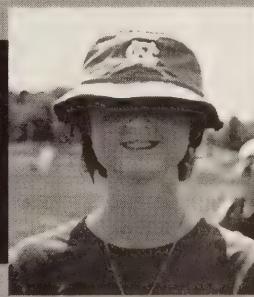


A Senior Day tradition . . . Angela Hughes and Krystal Stevens enjoy the great food and their day in the sun.

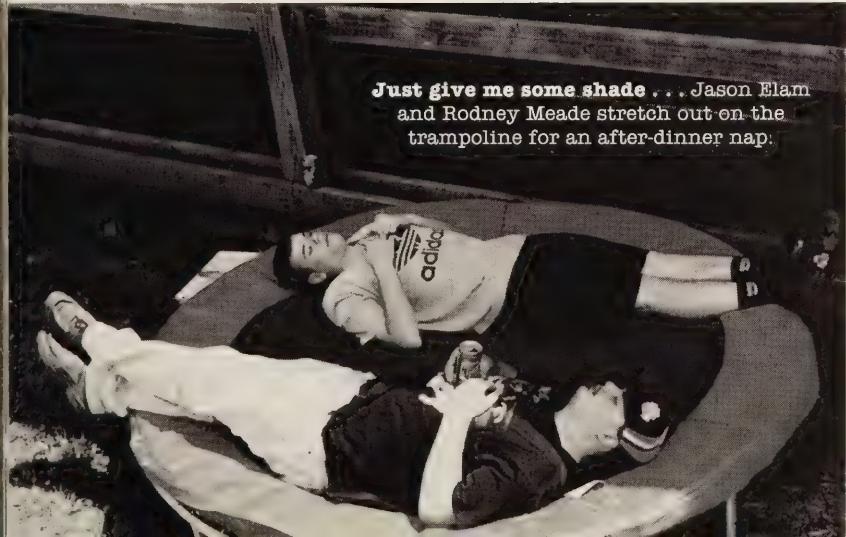


"The Senior picnic is great. It has been a day filled with fun and excitement, especially when Mrs. Wallace and Coach Poole got drenched!"
—Tiffany Hall

"Senior Day has been really fun, hot, wet, and it's great because all the Seniors are together."
—Shannon Evans



Just give me some shade . . . Jason Elam and Rodney Meade stretch out on the trampoline for an after-dinner nap.



"I think Senior Day is a blast — I'm having the time of my life!"
—Cecil Salyers



Standing Out



Rebecca Sutherland

During Rebecca's high school career she received awards in Biology I and II, French I, II, and III, earth science, chemistry, physics, precalculus, mathematics, English 12, Art I, U.S. Government, computer information systems, medical/legal office systems, The Woodsman of the World History Award, the National English Merit Award, The President's Award for Educational Excellence, and the Air Force Recruiting Service's Award for Mathematics and Science. She was a member of the Beta Club for two years; participated in the high school academic team for three years; and was an AIM Scholar. She plans to attend East Tennessee State University.



Yvette Bush

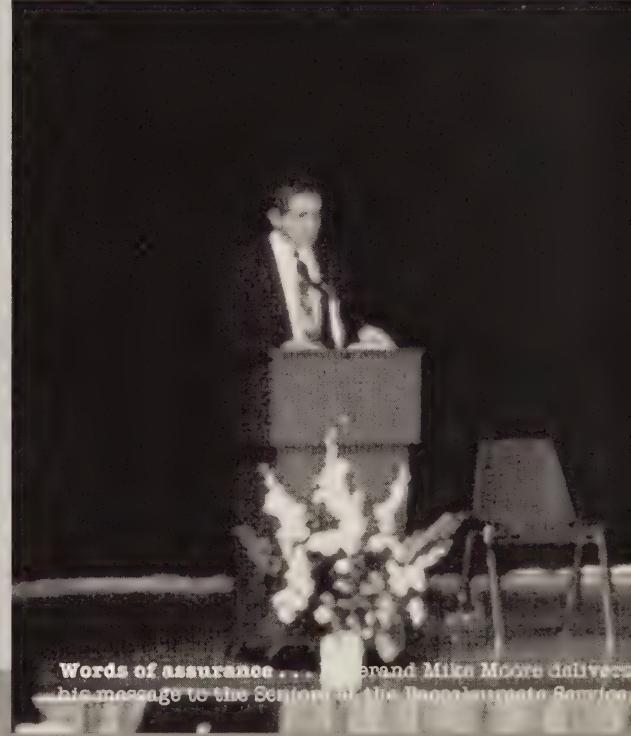
During Yvette's high school career she received The U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award, The Charlie Fulks Memorial Award, The VHSL Excellence Award, and was a nominee for the Wendy's Heisman Award. Yvette was an AIM Scholar; was honored with a journalism certificate, a government certificate, The President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement, The DAR Award, and English Awards from grades 8-12. Yvette also lettered in track, volleyball, forensics, academic competition, theatre festival, and softball and was SCA President her Senior Year. Yvette will attend Emory and Henry College from which she received the Creed Fulton Scholarship.



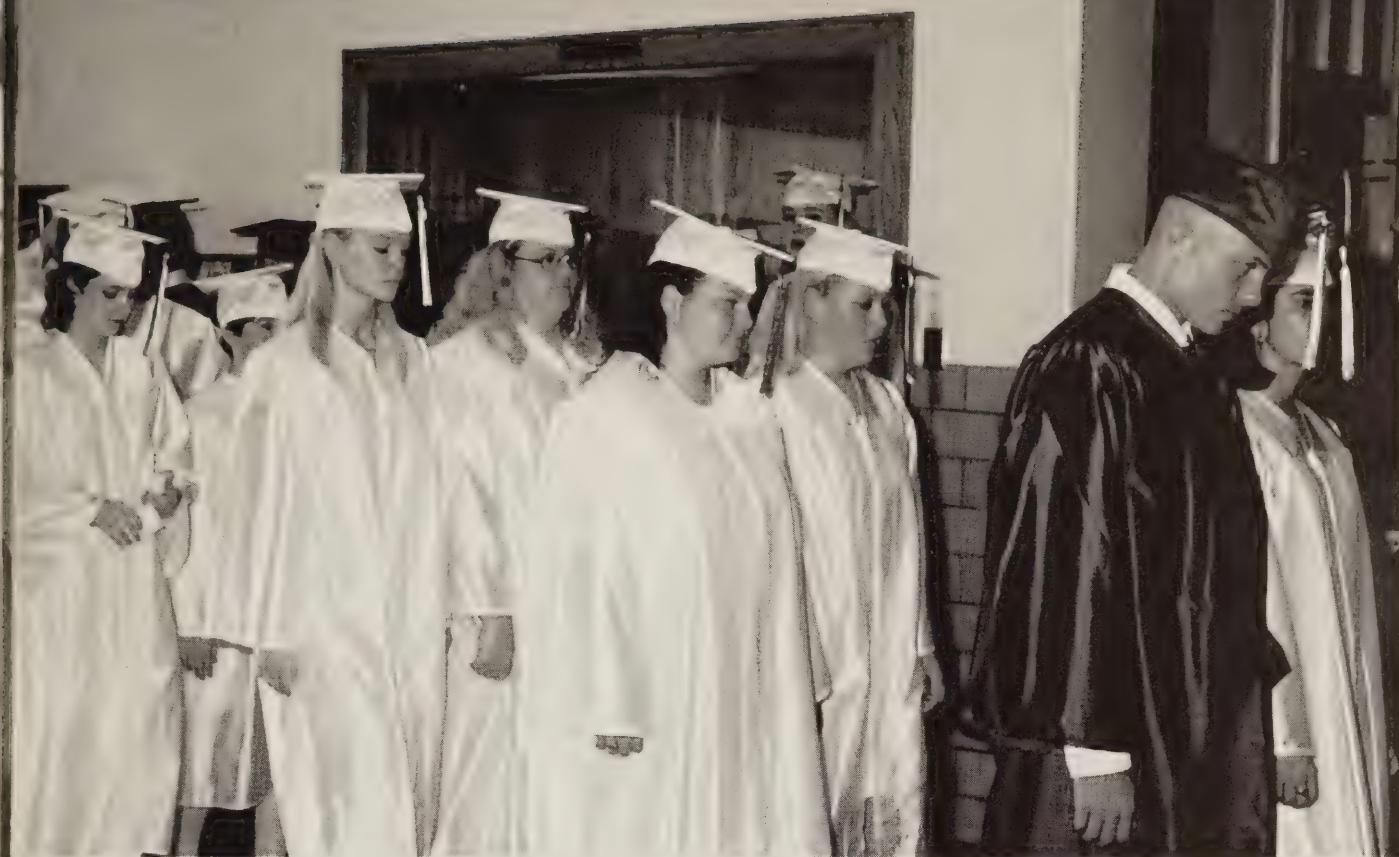
Heartfelt walk . . . The Seniors think of all the memories the halls hold as they enter the auditorium.



Which way does this go on? . . . Thad Patrick and T.J. Hall get ready in Mrs. Hackney's room before the service begins.



Words of assurance . . . Grand Marshal Mike Moore delivers his message to the Seniors on the stage at the Senior Commencement.



Marching Into The Future

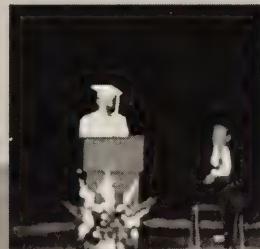
Baccalaureate Services Provided a Message of Hope

As the end of the year grew nearer, the Seniors began to feel anxious. Most were excited about leaving and getting a job, and others were excited about laying on the couch with the remote in their hands. However, when the Baccalaureate Service rolled around, a new feeling took over. Thoughts of doubt, and hopes about the future began to surface in the minds of these Seniors.

The program began as the Seniors marched into the auditorium a final time led by Juniors Jonathan Cozzolino and Travis Jessee. The assembly was welcomed by President B.J. Lasley, (below, far left), and then Natasha Ring delivered the Invocation.

"I wouldn't have been as nervous had I not forgotten my lines," said Secretary Lisa Jessee (below, 2nd from left), who introduced the vocalist, Mrs. Kim Wright (below, 3rd from left). Senior Class Vice-President, Heather Kenyon (below, 4th from left), then introduced the Reverend Mike Moore who delivered the Message and Benediction.

As tears of both joy and sorrow streamed down the faces of the Seniors, time stood still. They listened intently to Reverend Moore's message of salvation. Finally, the congregation stood once again to honor the group. And, as family and friends watched silently, the Seniors marched out of the auditorium as a class one last time.

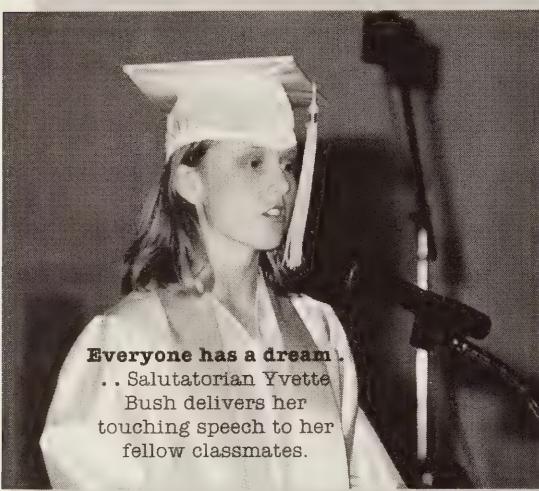


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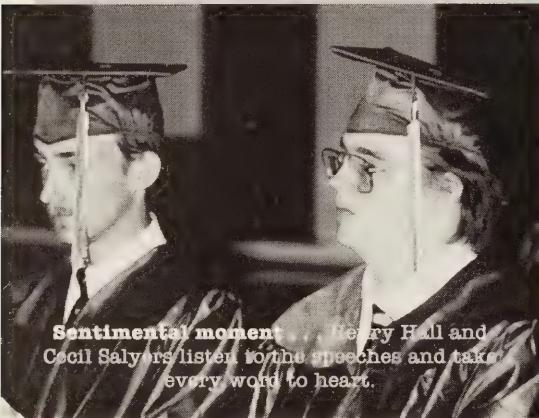
Fulfilling one of her goals . . .

Valedictorian Rebecca Sutherland speaks about achieving success in life during her speech.

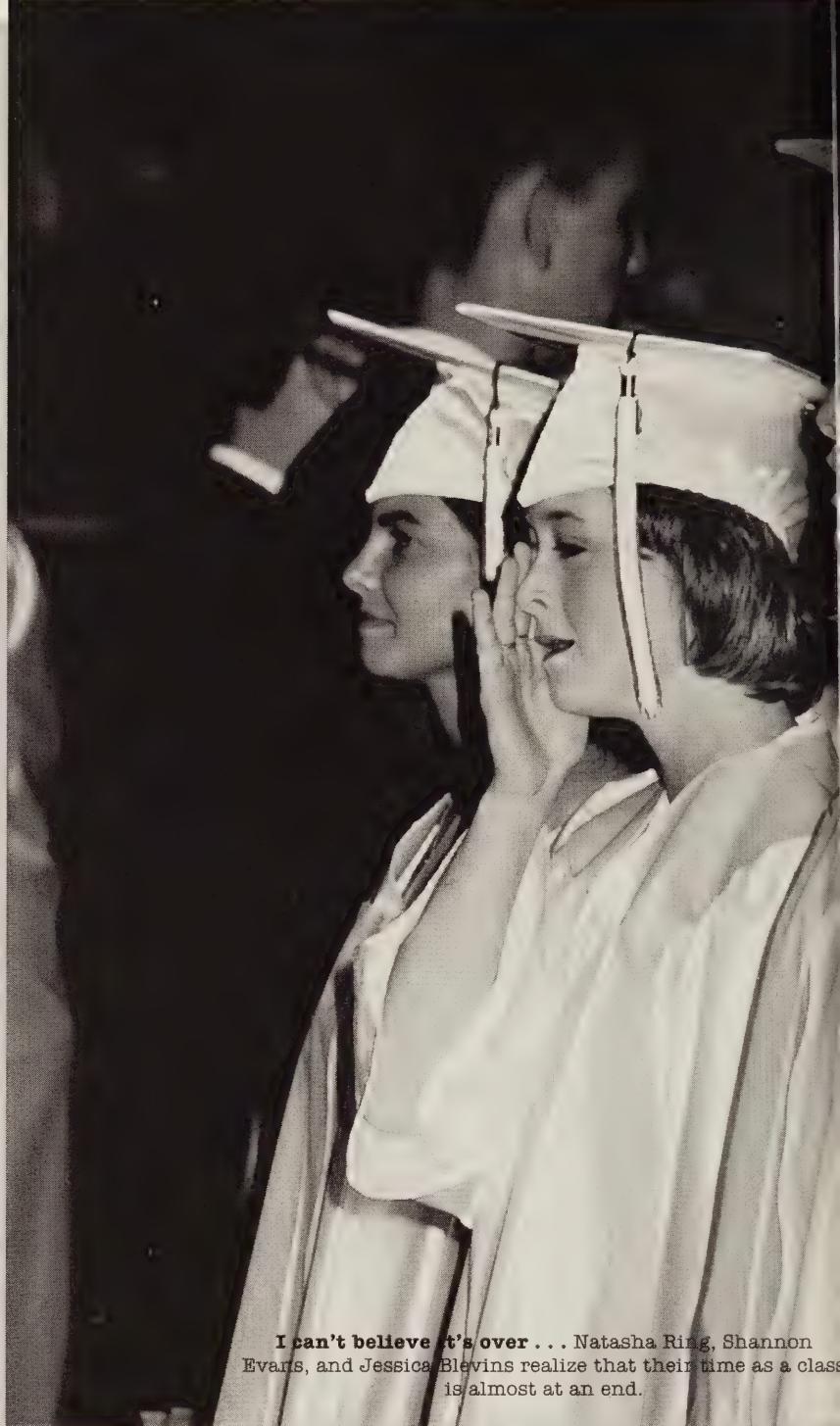


Everyone has a dream . . .

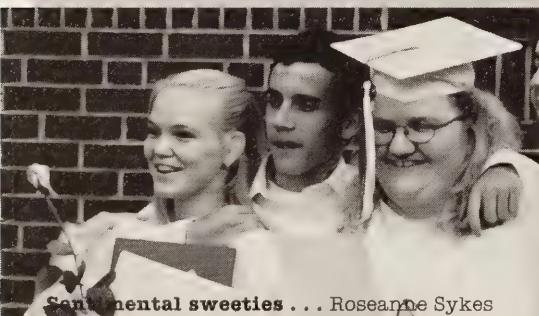
Salutatorian Yvette Bush delivers her touching speech to her fellow classmates.



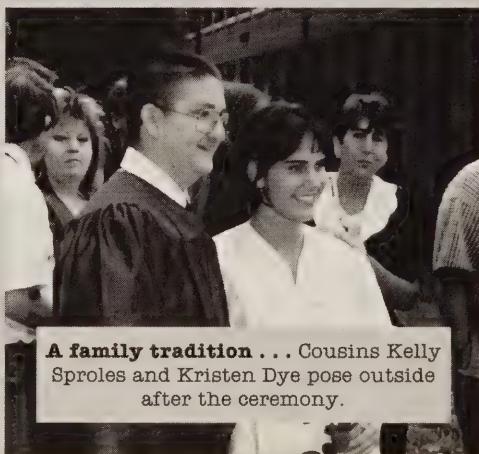
Sentimental moment . . . Penny Hall and Cecil Salyers listen to the speeches and take every word to heart.



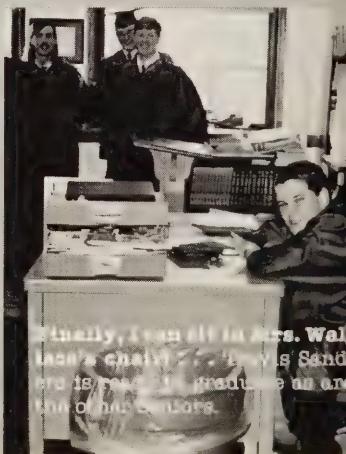
I can't believe it's over . . . Natasha Ring, Shannon Evans, and Jessica Blevins realize that their time as a class is almost at an end.



Sentimental sweeties . . . Roseanne Sykes and Sonja Davis pose for the camera as Mickey Collins says goodbye.



A family tradition . . . Cousins Kelly Sproles and Kristen Dye pose outside after the ceremony.

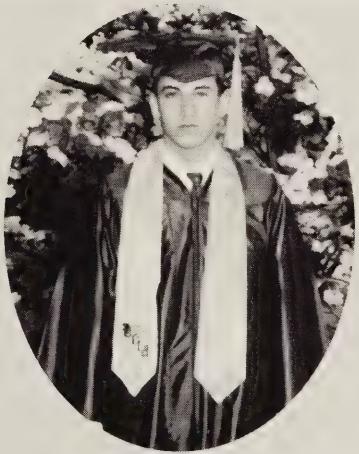


Finally, I can sit in Mrs. Walker's class . . . Kelly Sproles and Kristen Dye are on their way to graduation.



Jari Glass

During Jari's high school career she was an active member of the Future Business Leaders of America for four years. She won first place at the 1997 FBLA State Leadership Conference and participated in the National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California. She was a member of the Student Cooperative Association for three years and served as Secretary-Treasurer of her Junior Class. She was also a member of the BETA Club for two years and served as Secretary-Treasurer for one year. In addition, Jari was a member of the Yearbook Staff for two years and was Marketing Business Manager her Senior Year. She plans to attend Radford University from which she received the Dean's Scholarship.



Tyson Huff

During Tyson's high school career he was Secretary-Treasurer of his Freshman Class. He was also Vice-President of his Sophomore Class and served as Secretary-Treasurer of his Junior Class. He was a member of the BETA club for two years, and was also President for one year. He participated in the Student Cooperative Association for four years, and served as Vice-President for his junior year. He was honored as an AIMS Scholar, and he was also named as a WKPT Scholar Athlete of the Week. Tyson lettered in basketball, golf, cross country, and track. Tyson plans to attend Virginia Tech.

Moving On and

Graduation was a Time to Reflect and Dream

Looking Back

The Senior Class reached the end of a long arduous road which lasted for a mere thirteen years. The five final years seemed to last an eternity!

These students entered high school as eighth graders. It was a time to become familiar with the new surroundings, teachers, school work, and a time to create new and lasting friendships. The eyes of these young eighth graders were set upon the upperclassmen, yet, they seemed unaware that one day they too would be in that same position with many anticipating eyes set upon them. Then, to these young fledglings, graduation seemed to be nothing but a far off dream. However, on a cool summer day five short years later, they looked at graduation in a whole new perspective.

Ecclesiastes 3:1 states, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the Heaven." These Seniors began to understand their time was now, not later, and their purpose in life was just beginning.

Many were hesitant to leave behind the memories and friendships they had created through the years. They each possessed a sense of excitement to see what was in store for each of them as they moved into another land of unfamiliar territory, where once again they would be the new ones, but the hopeful ones.

*"Yesterday is not ours to recover,
but tomorrow is ours to win or
lose."*

—Class Motto

"Time of Your Life"
—Class Song

White Rose Tipped in Blue
—Class Flower

Royal Blue, White and Silver
—Class Colors

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*"A teacher affects eternity;
he can never tell where
his influence stops."*

—Henry Adams

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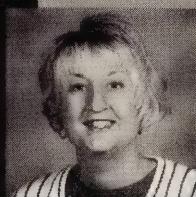
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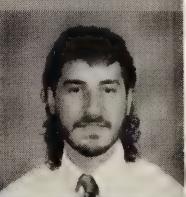
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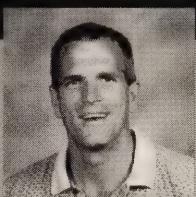
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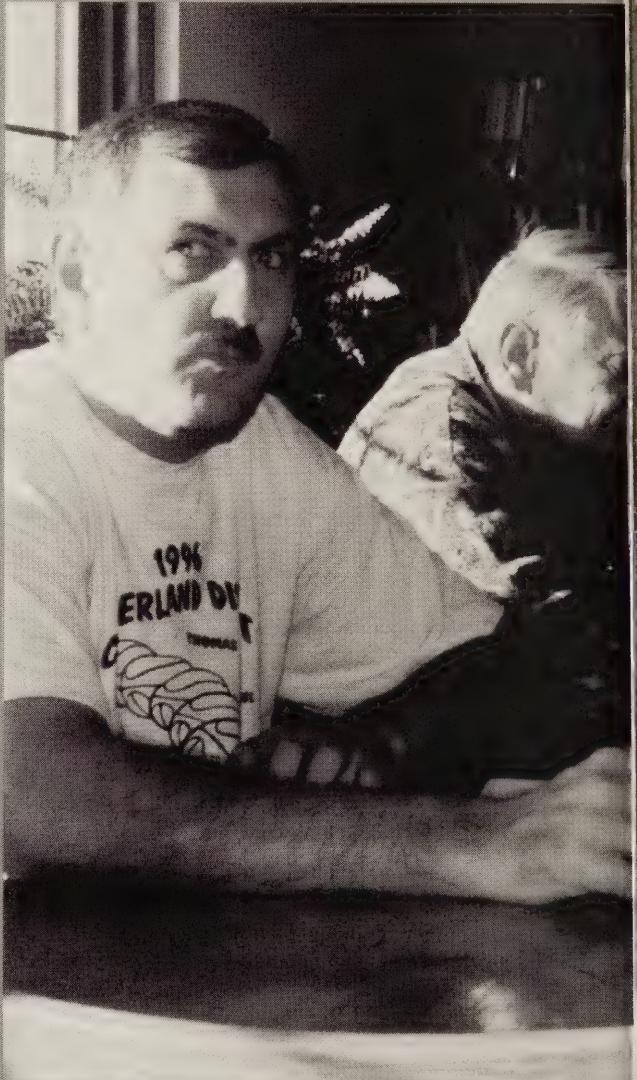
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"To know I have helped students achieve their goals." — Fredia Skeens, Math

"Watching the students change for the better over the years." — Michael Knybel, Band

"When students are proud of their accomplishments." — Mary Lou Bevins, Home Ec.

"The wonderful students that you meet." — Peggy Castle, Business

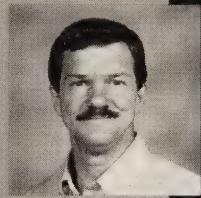
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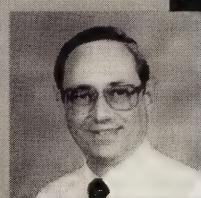
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Lend me your ears . . . Coach
Sabo, Mr. Jones and Coach
Elmer were in the library
during a faculty meeting



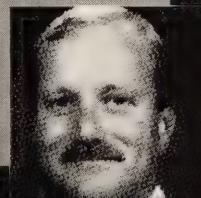
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Physical Science
Basketball
Cheerleader &
Senior Sponsor

Government &
World Geography
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Senior Sponsor

The Best . . .

School Functions

When asked his opinion on his work here, Herman Hodges, Computer Lab Director, stated: "I have enjoyed my 30 years here at CHS."

Many teachers had graced the halls for several years. Mrs. Miotke, Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Wells were

sometimes found in the unique situation of teaching more than one generation of the same family. Mixed in with new members, such as Ms. Proffitt and Mrs.

Wright, the faculty consisted of a variety of fresh faces and seasoned pros.

Teachers weren't the only familiar figures seen gracing the halls during the day.

Custodians, cooks, bus drivers, aides, and librarians all came together to make sure the day to day activities ran smoothly. Let's face it, without the faculty and staff, whether new or not, school would have never functioned.

The Worst . . .

"The worst thing about teaching is the fact that I'm only here half a day."

—Deanna Proffitt, Spanish

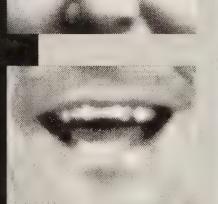
"Lack of motivation. This is where we get the expression 'Free Day'."

—Brenda Jesse, Business

"The paper work." —Caroline Sabo, English

"Dealing with students who don't care about learning." —Dudley McCoy, History

Guess Who?



Cafeteria Staff . . .

Rachel Collins, Nell Banner, Helen Smith, Linda Austin, Edna Statzer, Sharon Rynes, Shirley Bise, and Debbie Elam.



Deeanna Proffitt

Spanish I & II
Spanish Club
SODA & Senior
Sponsor



Mike Roberson

Civics & World
Geography
Football
Junior Sponsor



John Sabo

Physical Science
Math 8 & Civics
Basketball &
Softball
Eighth Grade
Sponsor



Fredia Skeens

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Geometry
Trigonometry &
Analysis
Sophomore
Sponsor



Deanna Talbert

English 8 & 9
Eighth Grade
Sponsor



Dolly Wallace

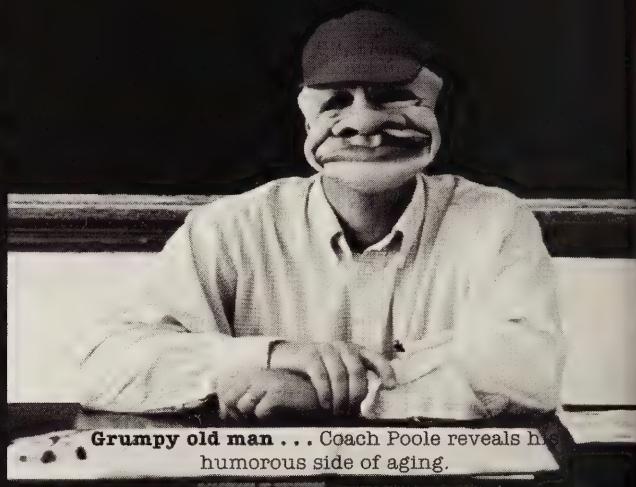
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Speech & Drama
Forensics &
Senior Sponsor



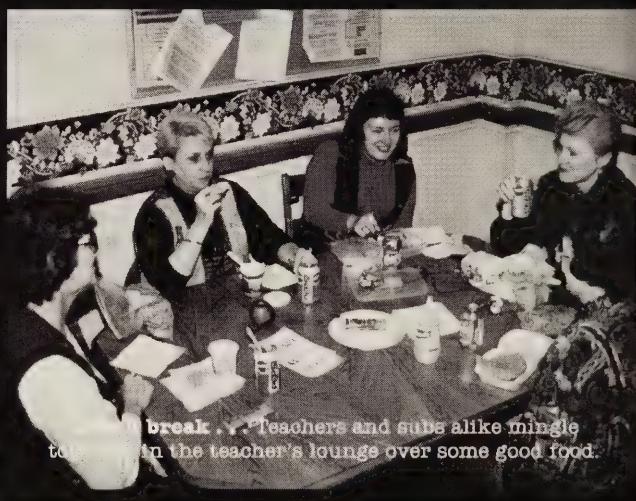
Kim Wright

Art I, II, & III
Choir
Junior Sponsor

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Grumpy old man . . . Coach Poole reveals his
humorous side of aging.



break . . . Teachers and subs alike mingle
together in the teacher's lounge over some good food.

My Favorite . . .

Custodian was _____

Cook was _____

Sub was _____

My Favorite . . .

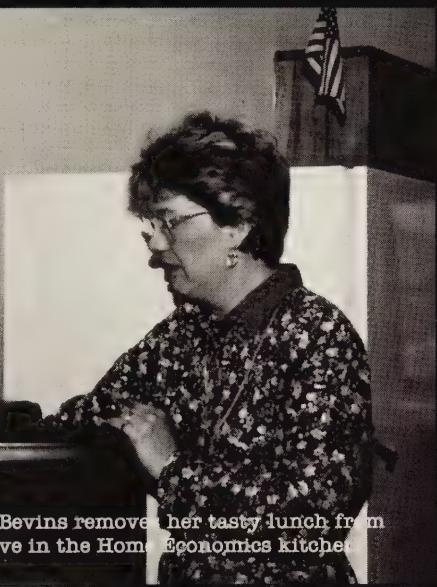
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English Teacher was _____

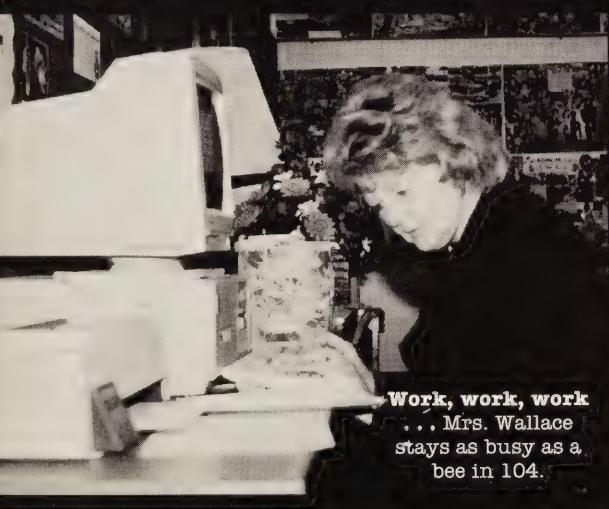
Science Teacher was _____

Guess Who Answers . . .

Tom Allen
Kim Wright
Allen Willis
Mike Knybel
Butch Kiser
Mary Lou Bevins
Mike Roberson



Ding . . . Mrs. Bevins removed her tasty lunch from the microwave in the Home Economics kitchen.



Work, work, work . . . Mrs. Wallace stays as busy as a bee in 104.



Bus Drivers . . .

Eddie Beavers, Alice Collins,
Charlie Osborne,
Mary Lou Gordon,
Jessi Compton, Virgie Castle,
and Kathy Salyer.

Special Autograph Space . . .

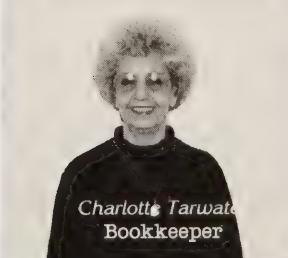
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English 11
Advanced SCA &
Sophomore Sponsor

Larry Shortt
Algebra I & II
Track & Cross Country
Freshman Sponsor

Deborah Stevenson
French I, II, III, & IV
French Club
BETA &
Sophomore Sponsor

Darrell Taylor
Special Education
Football & Wrestling
Sophomore Sponsor

Allen Wells
Biology I & II
J. V. Football
Sophomore Sponsor





TRUE Blue

Coaches Pondered the
Definition of Being a Dedicated Fan

What does being "True Blue" mean to you? According to various coaches and staff, the definition depended upon the person asked.

Athletic Director Butch Kiser explained, "Being true blue means being loyal to the best staff, coaches, and students in the world." while Track Coach Larry Shortt replied, "A true blue person is willing to be identified as a supporter of the Blue Devils in bad times, good times, and indifferent times — not a fair-weather follower."

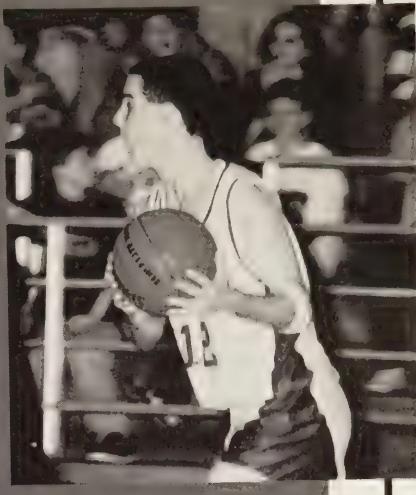
Many coaches believed the definition of this school spirited term lay in the attitudes of the players themselves. Softball Coach John Sabo stated students were true blue when they "spent time after the five day school week in order to make themselves better and the school more successful," while Wrestling Coach Darrell Taylor said, "showing your utmost pride, dedication, and desire in the attempt to become your best" was the real meaning.

Other coaches felt that self-sacrifice was the ultimate factor in being a true blue player. Basketball Coach Randy Poole stated, "*It means being willing to make sacrifices that are necessary to become the best,*" while Football Coach Mike Roberson thought the real determining factor of a true blue player on his team was created "*when an injury occurs and the blood flows — it'll bleed blue.*"

There was no question in these coach's minds — being true blue meant giving it all you had.



Sportin' the blue . . . (Clockwise from top left): Coach Roberson congratulates his Football Team after defeating St. Paul; Coach Sabo strategizes a Girls' Basketball play at a St. Paul game; J.V. and Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders combine forces; Senior Basketball Player B.J. Lasley hustles in a home game; and Sophomore McKinsey Huff looks ready at a home J.V. Softball game.



Out of the Way!

Down, set, hut! These phrases could be heard a mile down the field as the football team went in for the attack. "It's been really fun coaching this year, this is one of the best group of kids I've ever seen!" exclaimed Head Coach Mike Roberson.

It all started in the summer as the group of determined young men held their first annual football camp on July 28-31. They trained heavily

with thirty minutes of aerobics every day and plenty of weight lifting. "If you've never seen this year's Seniors do aerobics,

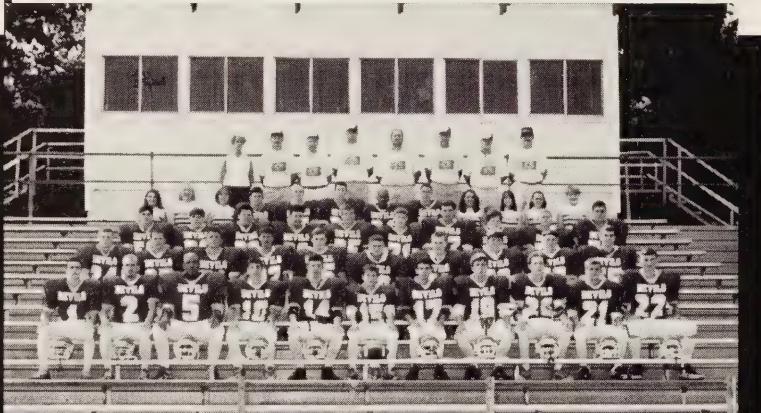
Football Team Broke Through with 6-4 Record

is a sight worth seeing!" said Coach Roberson, laughingly. Maybe it was the aerobics that did the trick, as the team

went from 1-9 the first year of Coach Roberson's coaching to a 2-8, and finally to a 6-4 record.

Fan support was also key to their success. This positive reinforcement was not missed by the players. Perhaps Junior Jared Coffey said it best when he stated, "When players would come to the sidelines and raise their hands up to the sky, the fans would give a standing ovation. It was the best!"

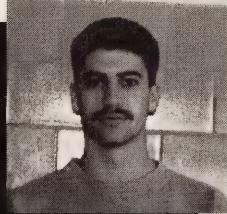
Busting through . . . Senior Adam Cook breaks through as the St. Paul defense is held.



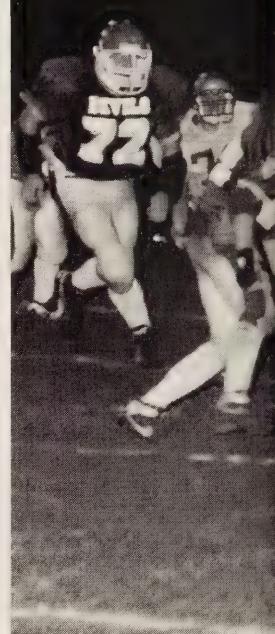
Football Team . . . **FRONT ROW:** Ray Mullins, Adam Cook, Tyrone House, Matthew Justice, Chad Smith, Derek Crabtree, Eli Hancock, Josh Riddle, James Kring, Heath Francis, and T.J. Hall. **SECOND ROW:** Wesley Mullins, Jesse Thomas, Jesse Barnette, Chris King, Josh Steele, Jared Coffey, Daniel Compton, Matt Dye, Mark Dye, and Jonathan Cozzolino. **THIRD ROW:** Cameron Hall, Shane Kenyon, Chad Hamblin, Mark Robinson, Jason Elam, Ryan McDaniel, Ricky Neece, Cody Ervin, Justin Wallace, and Kelly King. **FOURTH ROW:** Ashley Vanover, Crystal Smith, Danielle Sargent, Jes Stacy, Ronnie Phillips, William Fields, Derick House, Derick Phillips, Amanda Saddler, Stephanie Jessee, Shonna Glovier, and Katy Dickenson. **BACK ROW:** Coaches Mary Bush, Darrell Taylor, Allen Wells, Marty Halloway, Mike Roberson, Randy Poole, Scott Allen, and Gary Wright.

"There's nothing better in the world than playing football on a Friday night."

Chris King,
Co-Captain



"Vince Lombardi says, 'Football is blocking and tackling. Everything else is mythology'."
—Mike Roberson,
Head Coach



IN THE END

Devils Opponent

13	John Battle	2
51	Thomas Walker	8
0	Patrick Henry	21
48	Holston	32
12	Rye Cove	50
20	St. Paul	6
48	Northwood	12
49	Ervinton	6
42	Twin Springs	21
25	Honaker	44

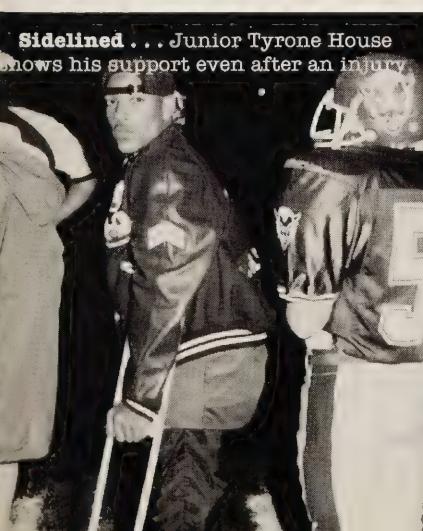
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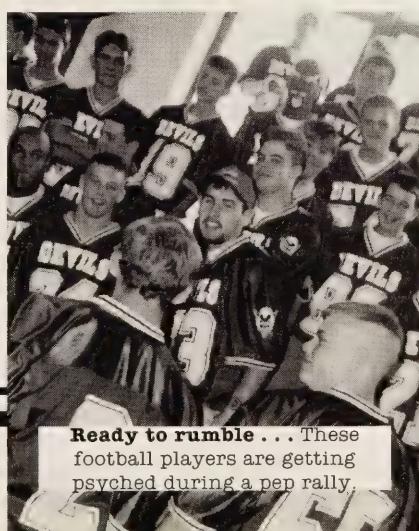
J.V. Football . . . FRONT ROW: Adam Andrus, Cody Cress, Matt Justice, Cody Ervin, and Daven Phillips. SECOND ROW: Matt Dye, Heath Fields, Josh Steele, Matt Nickles, Ray Mullins, Derrik Phillips, Mark Dye, and Jessie Barrette. BACK ROW: Russell Osborne, Grady Kring, William Fields, Kelly King, James Kring, Michael Ervin, Ryan McDaniel, Ron Phillips, and Eric Kring.



Making headlines . . . Senior T.J. Hall's talent is being recognized in an interview by a local t.v. station.



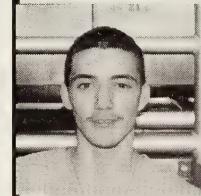
Sidelined . . . Junior Tyrone House shows his support even after an injury.



Ready to rumble . . . These football players are getting psyched during a pep rally.

J.V. Football Team Broke Record

What a year! Since 1984, there hadn't been an undefeated J.V. Football Team. This team, however, broke through with a 5-0 record. They succeeded in the long run to become the Cumberland District Champs!



"We were indestructible."

—Ray Mullins,
Freshman

Scoreboard

Devils	Opponent	Score
20	Ervinton	0
12	Twin Springs	8
20	Rye Cove	6
32	Ervinton	0
22	Thomas Walker	16

The football cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp over the summer. They devoted three days to learning a new dance and new cheers for the season.

rallies. During Homecoming Week, they encouraged everyone to participate by wearing their funkiest attire. They spent hours correctly counting

was not all this group had to do. In addition, they prepared signs for the halls, fields, and games. And, as a result of their extreme spirit, the football cheerleaders

On and off the Field

The squad worked hard to perfect their skills in order to improve their routines.

The eight girls also raised the spirits of the students by leading pep

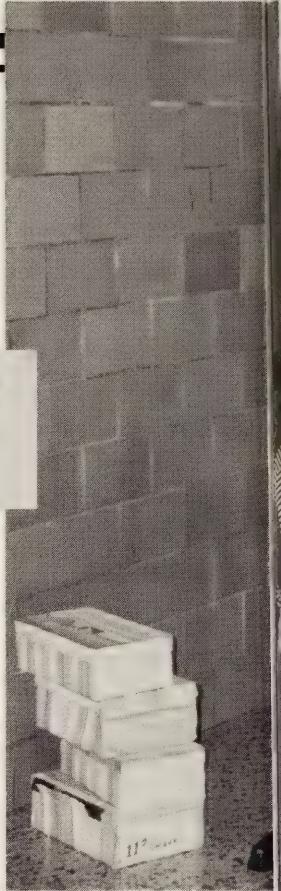
money earned from corsages and spirit links. It also took a lot of time and effort to just put the links together!

It became obvious that cheering for the team

won the WCYB *Spirit of the Week Award*.

From cheers and stunts to posterboard and awards, the football cheerleaders epitomized true school spirit.

Behind the scenes . . . The cheerleaders take care of spirit links and corsage sales in the hall outside Mrs. Bush's room.



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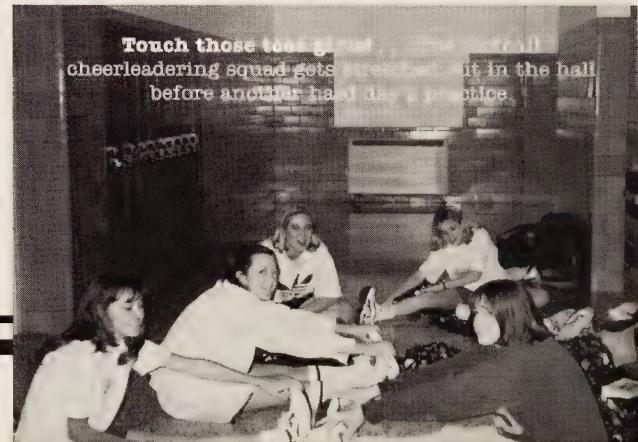
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Heather Kenyon, Team Leader



Gonna rock with the Devils . . . The cheerleaders keep the crowd enthused during a home game against St. Paul.



Who says cheerleaders can't cook? . . . Kaye Dickenson gets ready for the pie eating contest at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Touch those toes . . . The cheerleading squad gets ready for another home game by stretching in the hall before practice.



1. The approximate amount of money raised for spirit links during Homecoming Week was:

- A. \$200.00
- B. \$300.00
- C. \$400.00
- D. \$500.00.

2. The number of times the football cheerleaders were seen on T.V. was:

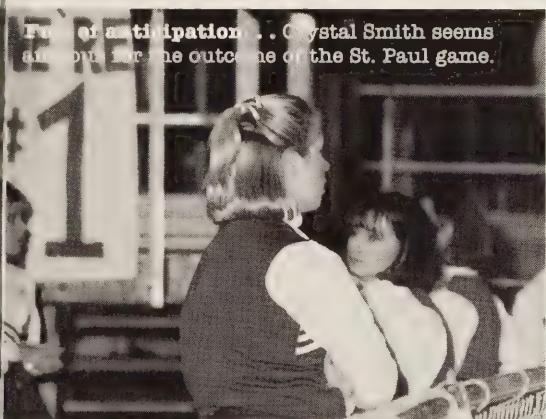
- A. once
- B. twice
- C. three times
- D. never.

3. One pom pom cost:

- A. \$ 5.00
- B. \$10.00
- C. \$15.00
- D. \$20.00.

4. The number of corsages sold during Homecoming Week was:

- A. 15
- B. 37
- C. 52
- D. 78.



The big day's finally here . . . Shonna Glovier and Stephanie Jesse finish making a last minute sign on Homecoming Day.



Football Cheerleaders . . . FRONT ROW: Shonna Glovier. MIDDLE ROW: Katy Dickenson, Danielle Sargent, Stephanie Jesse, and Crystal Smith. BACK ROW: Amanda Saddler, and Courtney Jesse.



—Amanda Saddler, Captain

"I'll never forget all the fun times we had this year. I really love cheering for such a great football team!"



"Winning begins when the spirit kicks in with the number one cheerleaders at C. H. S. Thanks girls for a great season!"

—Mary Bush, Sponsor

On Guard

The ladies kicked off their season with three straight wins before losing to county rival Honaker. The team believed they could make it beyond previous accomplishments and reach the state tournament.

After defeating Rye Cove in the first district matchup, they seemed to be headed down the right road. Unfortunately, the ladies ended the regular season with a record of 16 and 4

before heading to the District Tournament. They went into the tournament in third place, but came out as the District

Tournament since it was held on their home court. After taking an early lead against J. J. Kelly, they were ultimately defeated.

The season ended in a four point loss, but the team still achieved many goals. Kelly Salyer hit another 1,000 mark in rebounds, and the team was carried by their four Senior captains through a season of defense, offense, and all around good talent.

Varsity Girls Won District Championship

Tournament Champs after defeating Rye Cove in the finals. The girls looked to have an advantage going into the Regional

Quality Control Team: Veronica Mays, Layout; Natasha Fields, Copy; Heather Kenyon, Team Leader



Girls' Basketball Team . . . FRONT ROW: Heather Kenyon, Valerie David, Kelly Salyer, and Shannon Evans. **BACK ROW:** Coach John Sabo, McKinsey Huff, Stephanie Mullins, Amber Phillips, Natasha Fields, Brianne Casteel, Amanda Vicars, and Coach Tom Allen.

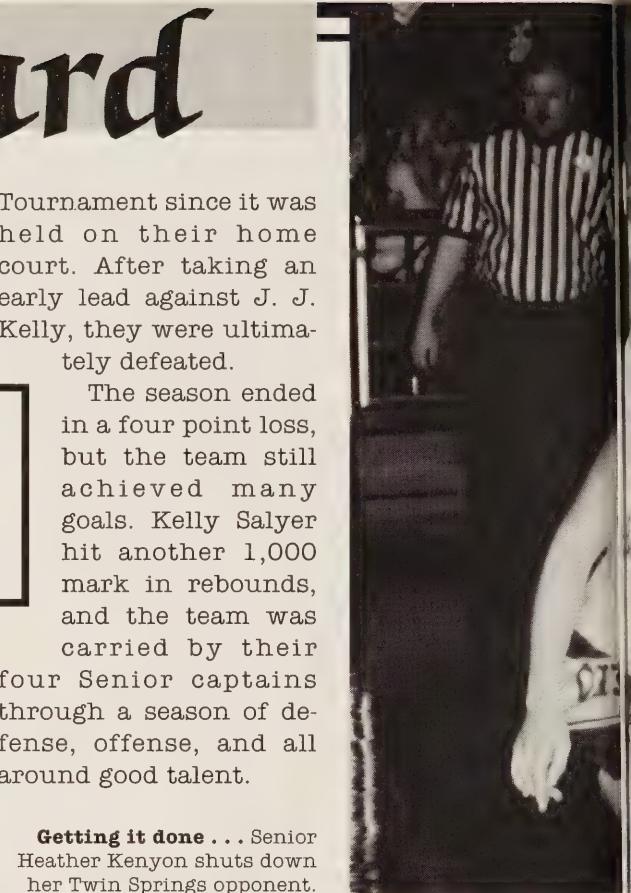
"I think we had a great season, and I am going to miss everyone."

**Kelly Salyer,
Co-Captain**

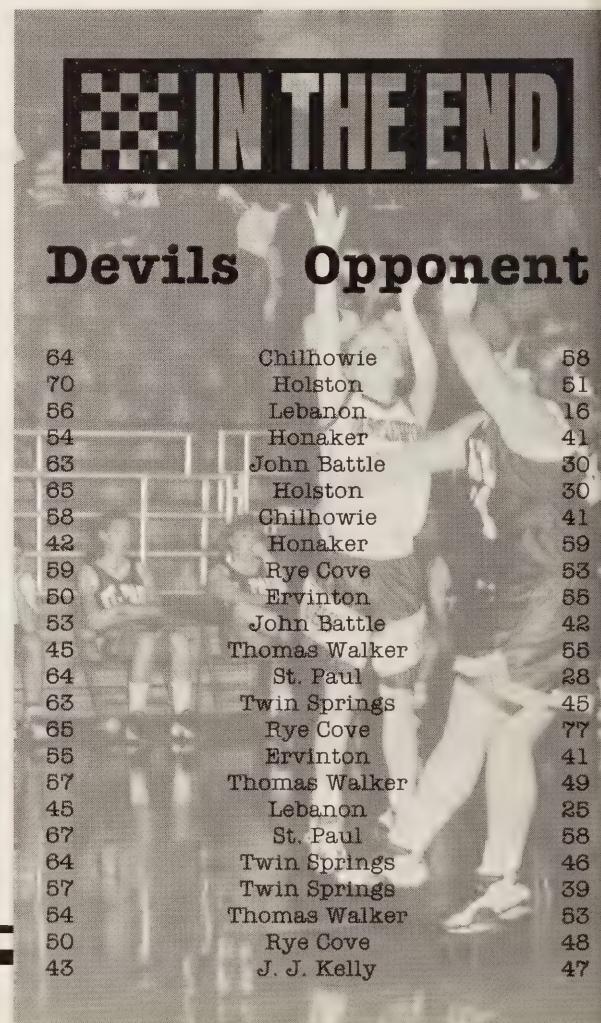


"I was proud to be associated with these young ladies, and my respect for them will always be ranked highly."

**John Sabo,
Head Coach**



Getting it done . . . Senior Heather Kenyon shuts down her Twin Springs opponent.

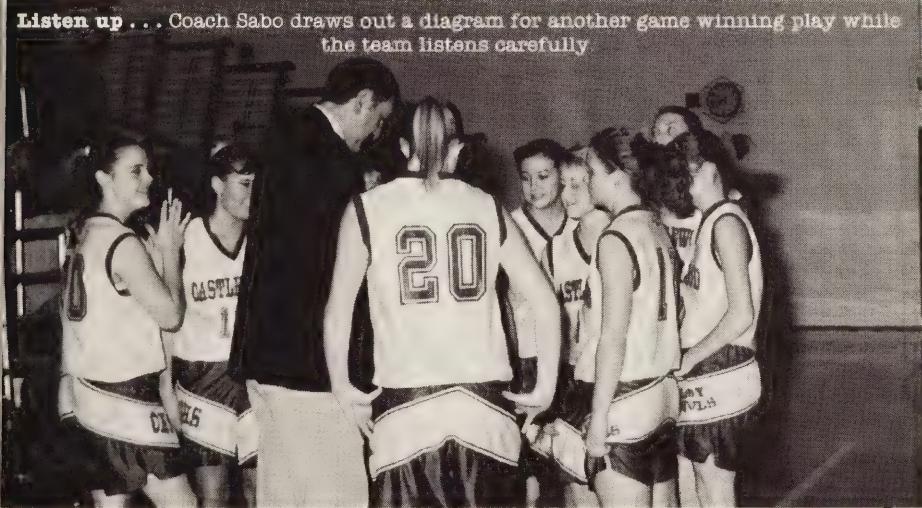


Devils Opponent

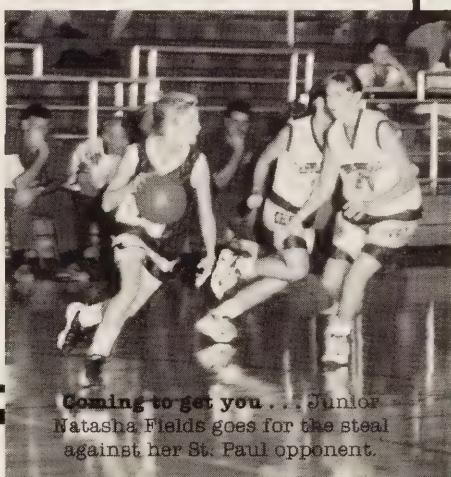
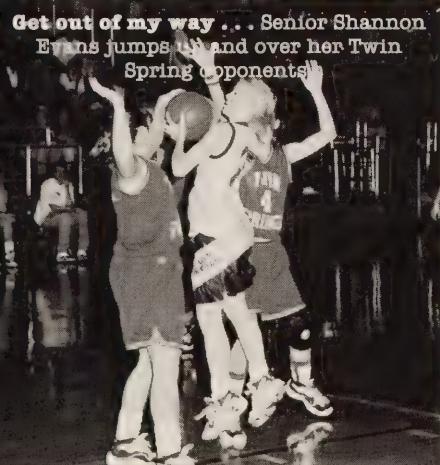
64	Chilhowie	58
70	Holston	51
56	Lebanon	16
54	Honaker	41
63	John Battle	30
65	Holston	30
58	Chilhowie	41
42	Honaker	59
59	Rye Cove	53
50	Ervinton	55
53	John Battle	42
45	Thomas Walker	55
64	St. Paul	28
63	Twin Springs	45
65	Rye Cove	77
55	Ervinton	41
57	Thomas Walker	49
45	Lebanon	25
67	St. Paul	58
64	Twin Springs	46
57	Twin Springs	39
64	Thomas Walker	53
50	Rye Cove	48
43	J. J. Kelly	47



Listen up . . . Coach Sabo draws out a diagram for another game winning play while the team listens carefully



Get out of my way . . . Senior Shannon Evans jumps high over her Twin Spring opponents



Coming to get you . . . Junior Natasha Fields goes for the steal against her St. Paul opponent

Green Horns



J.V. Girls' Basketball . . . FRONT ROW:
Amy Jones, Chasity Chafin, and Angela Townes. **BACK ROW:** Alishia Cox, Jessica Chafin, Jessica Cain, Amanda Taylor, Traci Long, Traci Poole, Kayla Buckles, Jessica Clevenger, and Coach Tom Allen.

J.V. Season Ended with a Big Win

The J. V. Girls' Basketball Team began the season with thoughts of winning. Things did not progress *exactly* as planned, yet they managed to make the best of it and finished the season with a big win over Twin Springs.



"Even though we didn't win every game, it was fun and we tried our best."
—Jessica Hogg, Sophomore

J.V. Scoreboard Opponent

Opponent	Score
Chilhowie	29
Holston	46
Lebanon	38
Honaker	36
John Battle	31
Holston	23
Chilhowie	37
Ervinton	41
John Battle	31
Thomas Walker	42
St. Paul	37
Twin Springs	25
Rye Cove	49
Ervinton	33
Thomas Walker	34
Lebanon	35
St. Paul	30
Twin Springs	18

The Wrestling Team did more than go up against opposing teams; they also had to battle the cold weather. The season started in mid-November and ended in

Other challenges were faced besides the weather. The participants were considerably young; however this was an attentive and coachable group.

For anyone who wants to come out next year, just keep with it. For the people who make it to State next year, it's a fun experience," agreed Ryan McDaniel, a freshman.

Improvement Along the Way

March. The weather made scheduling matches difficult. Nevertheless, the team remained optimistic and looked forward to each match attended.

The wrestlers realized that pride came from within the team. When asked his opinion, Chad Hamblin, a sophomore, said, "It was a great sport!" "It was a great experience.

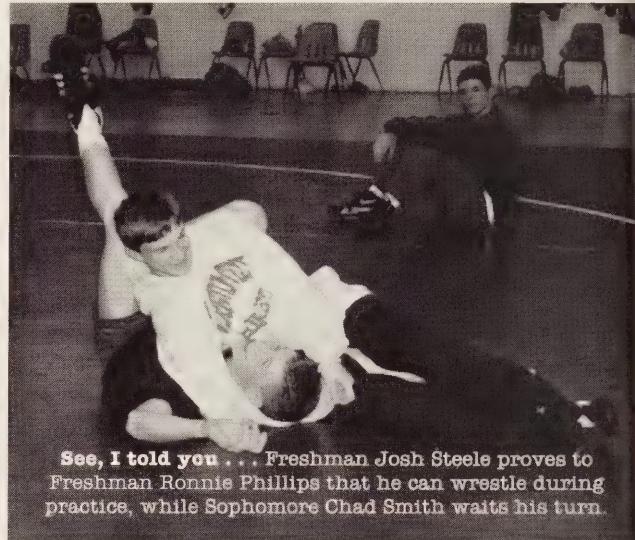
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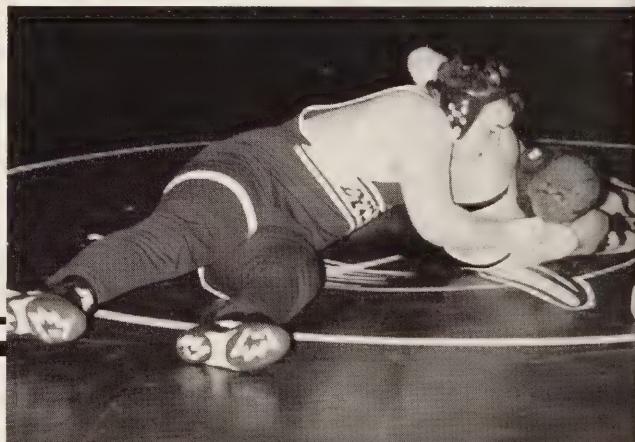
Perfect strategy . . . Jes Stacy, Cameron Hall, Chad Hamblin, Daniel Compton, Heath Francis, Josh Steele, and Matt Nickles trade secrets in the field house.

Heath Francis, a sophomore in the 103-pound weight class, captured the title at State Competition. Heath's victory led the way for his fellow wrestlers.

A pin away . . . Sophomore Chad Smith holds his Coeburn opponent in a headlock as he wrestles him to the mat.



See, I told you . . . Freshman Josh Steele proves to Freshman Ronnie Phillips that he can wrestle during practice, while Sophomore Chad Smith waits his turn.



Gotcha! . . . Freshman Daniel Compton pins a Coeburn opponent at a home match.



1. A game that the wrestlers played in practice was:

- A. "Dodge Ball"
- B. "Crab Soccer"
- C. "King of the Hill"
- D. "Crazy Eights"

2. Coach Darrell Taylor's nickname was:

- A. "Bugs Bunny"
- B. "Bob"
- C. "Fireball"
- D. "Elmer Fudd."

3. The wrestling team's most distant match was held at:

- A. Patrick Henry High School
- B. John I. Burton High School
- C. George Wythe High School
- D. Twin Springs High School.

ANSWERS: 1(C); 2(B); 3(A)

IN THE END

Devils Opponent

38	Holston	48
17	Abingdon	64
42	Grayson County	42
12	Lebanon	55
26	Chilhowie	35
28	Ft. Chiswell	36
42	Garden	30
18	Powell Valley	57
36	Patrick Henry	51
15	Powell Valley	63
37	Northwood	36
15	Coeburn	65
48	Garden	30



Wrestling Team . . . FRONT ROW: R.J. Jenkins. **MIDDLE ROW:** Ryan McDaniel, Daniel Compton, Jes Stacy, Cameron Hall, Wesley Mullins, Heath Francis, Chad Smith, Josh Steele, and Matt Nickels. **BACK ROW:** Todd Golvier, Ronnie Phillips, Chad Hamblin, Kelly Paul King, Eli Hancock, Jacob Holbrook, Jonathan Clark, and Coach Darrell Taylor.



—Chad Smith,
Co-Captain

"Despite
the ups
and
downs of
this sea-
son, it
turned out

to be great."



"I'm
pleased
with the
outstand-
ing effort
of the en-
tire team,
because wrestling is such a tough
and difficult sport."

—Darrell Taylor,
Head Coach

On Top of the Cumberland

The quest for greatness! That was what the Boys' Basketball Team strived for from the first of November until the last game. Tyson Huff summed it up best by saying, "All of those years of hard work paid off." With nine Seniors, plenty of underclassmen, and an overabundance of talent, the team got off to an uncharacteristically slow start. They suffered early losses to the John Battle Trojans and County Rival, the Lebanon Pioneers. This

early season slump seemed to motivate them and they responded by going on a winning rampage. The boys lit up the area with blazes of brilliance while winning

with eventual Group A runner-up John Battle.

With heart and desire, the team leaped over the Cumberland District and won both the Regular Season and the Tournament Title. The next challenge was the Haysi Tigers in the Region D Tournament. To everyone's dismay the boys' were defeated. After the loss, one of the nine elite Seniors, Casey Ruff remembered fondly, "I had a great time, I will really miss playing basketball here."

Can't get by me . . . Senior Tyson Huff demonstrates good defense at a home game against St. Paul.

Varsity Basketball Team Said Goodbye to Nine Senior Players

eighteen of their next nineteen games. One of the biggest wins during the stretch came in a double overtime thriller

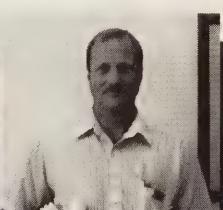
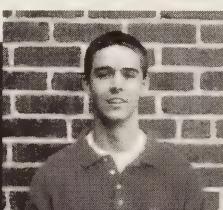
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Varsity Boys' Basketball Team . . . FRONT ROW: Coach Scott Allen, Chris King, B.J. Lasley, Adam Sargent, Adam Cook, and Coach Randy Poole. **BACK ROW:** Coach Steve McNulty, Casey Ruff, Tyson Huff, Brandon Bush, Travis Jesse, Thad Patrick, Chris Sutherland, Josh Bradley, T.J. Hall, Jonathan Snipes, and Andreas Wagner.

"We had a really great season. I will really miss playing and all the time we spent together as a team."

B.J. Lasley, Senior



This is the closest I've been to any team I've coached. They were like family to me. I feel that was a big factor in the success of our season. I will truly miss them.

Randy Poole, Head Coach

IN THE END

Devils Opponent

88	Holston	74
56	John Battle	69
60	Lebanon	78
70	Coeburn	54
68	Honaker	58
77	Honaker	59
80	Ervinton	55
65	Holston	64
64	Coeburn	43
87	Rye Cove	83
73	Lebanon	66
69	Twin Springs	62
75	St. Paul	77
69	Thomas Walker	56
102	John Battle	99
94	Rye Cove	58
93	St. Paul	72
63	Twin Springs	59
101	Ervinton	67
81	Thomas Walker	65
82	Thomas Walker	56
90	St. Paul	69
66	Haysi	94

Green Hokus



J.V. Boys' Basketball Team . . . FRONT ROW: Eric Glover, Josh Riddle, Marcus Sizemore, and Matt Brooks.
BACK ROW: Ray Mullins, Grady Kring, Travis Nash, Robert Frasier, William Fields, James Kring, Evan Hearl, Derrick Phillips, and Jason Castle.

The J.V. Basketball Team Went Undefeated

The JV Basketball Team started with a bang, and went out with a sonic boom! At the end of the season they accomplished an undefeated season and won the District Title.



"I was extremely proud of our District Title."
—Robert Frasier, Sophomore

Gettin' fired up . . . The Varsity Basketball Team gets warmed up during a home game.



Going my way ? . . . Senior Jon Snipes tips off to his teammates during a game against St. Paul.



Above the rest . . . Senior Casey Ruff makes a layup for another two points against Lebanon.

J.V. Scoreboard

Devils Opponent

Devils	Opponent	Score
56	Holston	39
45	John Battle	25
55	Lebanon	47
63	Coeburn	26
65	Honaker	44
57	Honaker	37
57	Ervington	20
63	Holston	40
54	Coeburn	35
65	Rye Cove	31
54	Lebanon	43
45	Twin Springs	40
53	St. Paul	29
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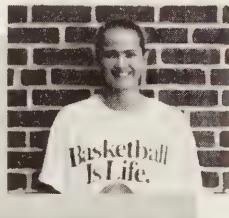


J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders . . . FRONT ROW: Traci Poole. **BACK ROW:** Alishia Cox, Jessica Amburgey, Courtney King, and Jessica Clevinger.

J.V. Squad Was Low in Numbers, But High in Spirit

The J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders proved small squads could be as good as, if not better, than large ones. There may have been only five on the squad, but their spirits made them seem like ten.

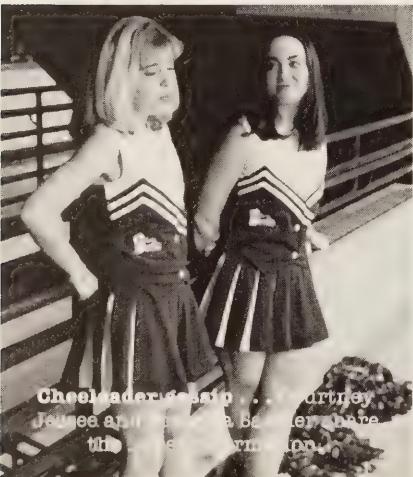
"I enjoyed the experience. It was a chance to learn about leadership."
—Eighth Grader Traci Poole, Captain



Cheerleaders . . . Courtney Jeune and Courtney Miotke show off their moves.



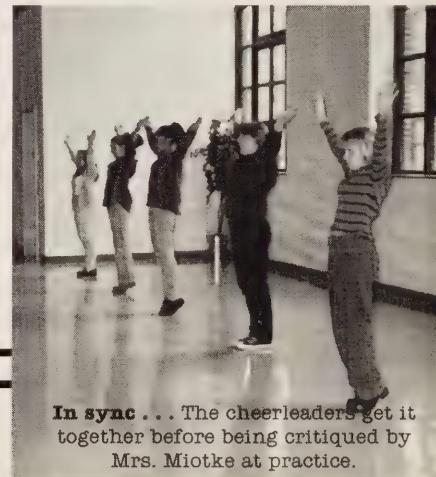
Speechless . . . Kristen Dye, Heather Kenyon, Lori Tittle, Amanda Saddler, Ashley Addington, Alesha Roberts, and Katy Dickenson look surprised by what's going on during a home game.



Cheerleaders . . . Courtney Jeune and Courtney Miotke show off their moves.



Superstars . . . The cheerleaders show off their moves during half-time of a home game.



In sync . . . The cheerleaders get it together before being critiqued by Mrs. Miotke at practice.

Amidst the Hoopla

"I was nervous about being a rookie of the squad, but I had fun, and the other cheerleaders were very helpful," said Ashley Addington. There was lots of excitement about adding to the squad. When Ashley Addington, Jessica Fields, and Katy Dickenson were chosen as the new members, it meant the cheerleaders could move to better and more difficult things. The cheerleaders began working with

Don't drop me! . . . The Varsity Squad performs a risky stunt at center court.

Mrs. Miotke to keep the spirit of the team and fans alive. Head Coach Randy Poole said, "The basketball cheerleaders

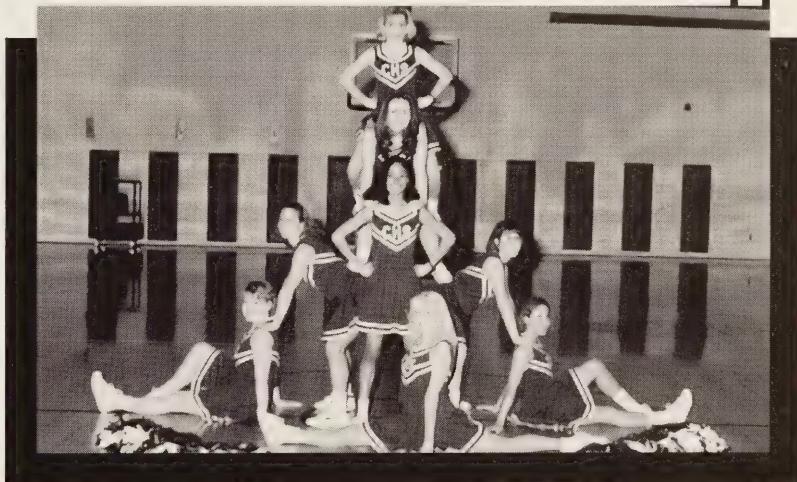
is a vital ingredient to the success of our season."

The cheerleaders sacrificed many hours and a lot of sweat to reach their goals. They perfected a new dance and cheers for the games. They also worked to reserve part of the gym to be a student section. The season proved to be full of firsts as the Basketball Cheerleaders started new traditions and achieved much more.

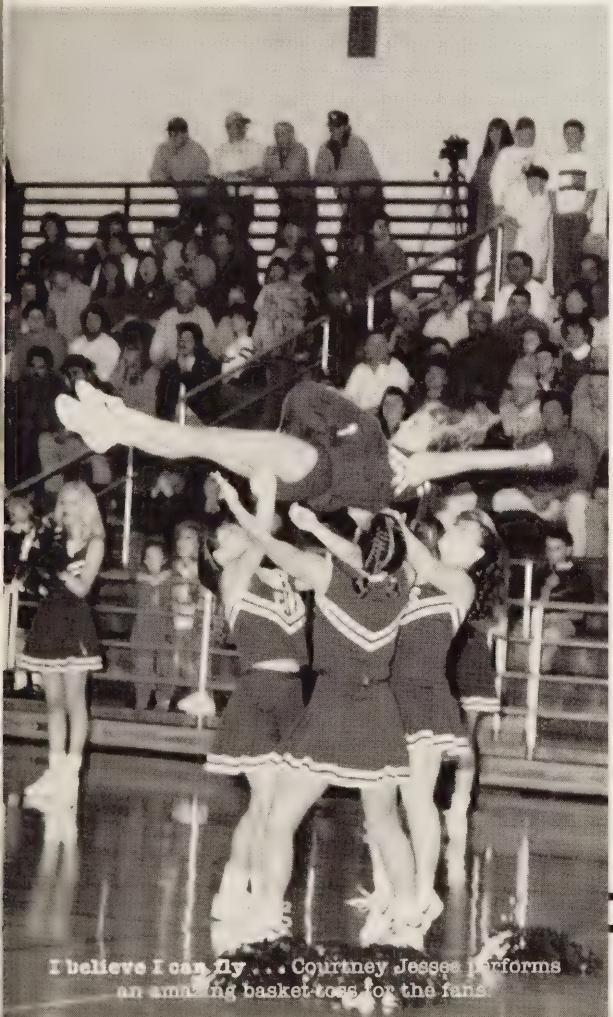
New Things Occurred Throughout the Season for the Basketball Cheerleaders

were the unsung heroes behind the success of our basketball team. They generated a lot of school spirit and fan participation which

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Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders . . . FRONT ROW: Katy Dickenson, Jessica Fields, and Ashley Addington. **MIDDLE ROW:** Heather Kenyon, Alesha Roberts, and Kristen Dye. **BACK ROW:** Amanda Saddler and Courtney Jessee.

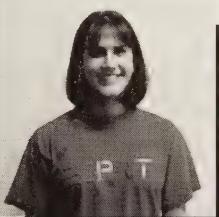


I believe I can fly . . . Courtney Jessee performs an amazing basket toss for the fans.



"I have one thing to say to people who don't think cheerleading is a sport. Try it!"

—Mrs. Miotke, Sponsor



"Varsity cheerleading is one of my favorite sports. It has been a fun year. We actually put together a great dance. I will miss it very much."

—Senior Kristen Dye, Captain

The Cross Country Team figured out sooner than most that their summer was over and it was time to go back to work. They began training in early

than the student parking lot!

As the year quickly progressed so did the team, and they began to give the best teams in Region D a hard battle.

into post-season glory. The team finished second in the Cumberland District and then qualified for a trip to the State Meet with a fourth place finish in the

OFF and Running

August, weeks before school started. With the addition of a practice facility located around the new baseball field, the team could train on a simulated track rather

They made a strong showing at every meet they competed in, and they were hoping this was a sign for things to come. This regular season success turned

Region D Tournament.

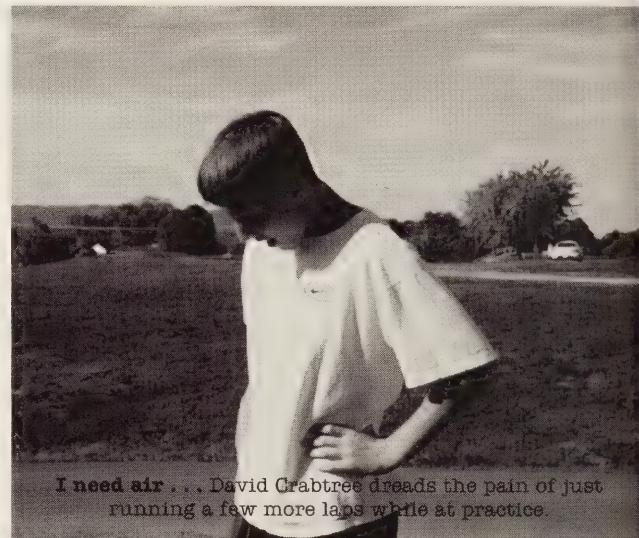
In Great Meadow, freshman Michael Cozzolino made a strong impression, finishing eighteenth overall, with the team finishing fifteenth.

Quality Control Team: Nana Broadwater, Layout; B. J. Lasley, Copy; Heather Kenyon, Team Leader



Let's get 'em! . . . Michael Cozzolino and Justin Worley plot what they can do to the unsuspecting Brandon Willis at practice.

Time out . . . The Cross Country members take a break from practice for a bit of socializing.



I need air . . . David Crabtree dreads the pain of just running a few more laps while at practice.



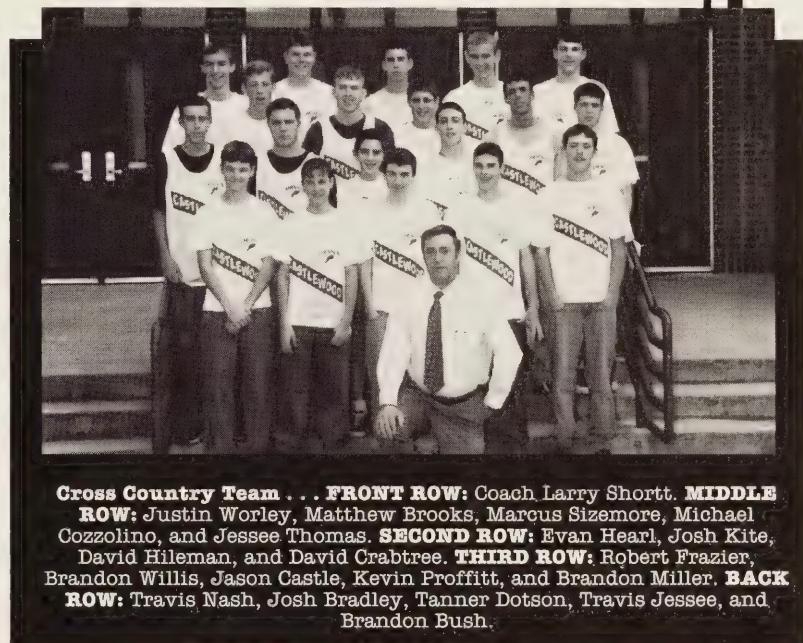


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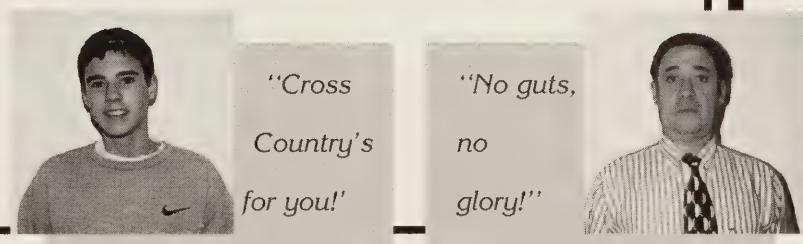
Meet Placement

Powell Valley	3 out of 6
Oxbow Lake	3 out of 6
Camp Bethel	2 out of 4
Powell Valley	4 out of 6
Camp Bethel	3 out of 6
District — Oxbow Lake	2 out of 5
Regional — Camp Bethel	4 out of 8
State — Great Meadow	15th overall

1, 2, 3, S-T-R-E-T-C-H . . . Travis Jessee does some limb loosening exercises before practice outside the new gym.



Cross Country Team . . . **FRONT ROW:** Coach Larry Shortt. **MIDDLE ROW:** Justin Worley, Matthew Brooks, Marcus Sizemore, Michael Cozzolino, and Jesse Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Evan Hearl, Josh Kite, David Hileman, and David Crabtree. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Frazier, Brandon Willis, Jason Castle, Kevin Proffitt, and Brandon Miller. **BACK ROW:** Travis Nash, Josh Bradley, Tanner Dotson, Travis Jessee, and Brandon Bush.



—Michael Cozzolino,

Freshman

“Cross
Country’s
for you!”

“No guts,
no
glory!”

—Larry Shortt,

Head Coach

1. Consecutively, the Cross Country Team qualified to compete in the state meet:

- A. 2 years
- B. 5 years
- C. 10 years
- D. none of the above.

2. The average course length in Cross Country was:

- A. 5.3 miles
- B. 4.6 miles
- C. 3.1 miles
- D. 2.5 miles.

3. Coach Shortt started a Cross Country team in:

- A. 1982
- B. 1995
- C. 1997
- D. none of the above.

(1) A, (2) C, (3) B

ANSWERS:

Spike Up Your Life

The gym was rocking, the players were pumped, and expectations were high. It appeared to fans that the Volleyball Team was ready for action. This group of athletes went through it all to prepare for the grueling season ahead. Sure there were times when most people would have given up, but never these girls!

The season was a very productive one. They stopped at nothing

to reach the top of the ladder. After defeating Rye Cove for the District Title, the girls made their way to the

Junior Brianne Casteel remembered, "We all played hard, and due to Coach Allen's determination to make us a great team, we had an excellent season. Most importantly, we will really miss the Seniors next year."

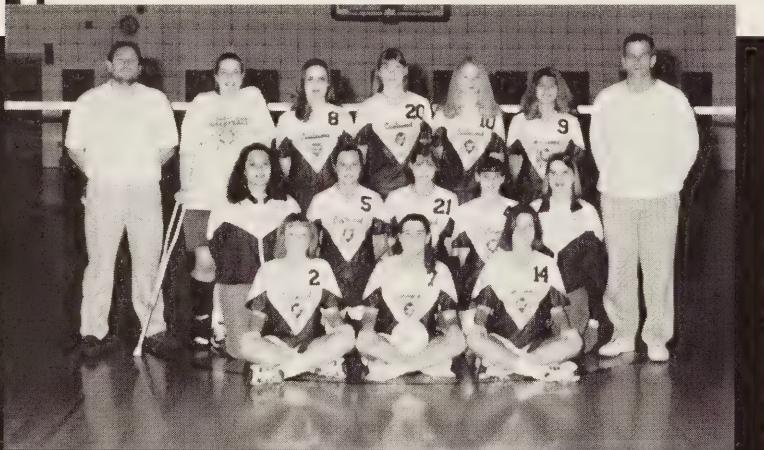
Resilience, however, is the key to any successful team, and adversity ultimately leads to greatness. The girls outlook was bright as they promised, "We'll get 'em next time!"

In your face! . . . Yvette Bush makes an awesome block on Veronica Mays while Natasha Fields prepares for the dig.

The Volleyball Team Never Gave Up

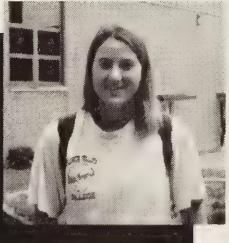
Regional Championship. They ended up second, but were defeated by the Northwood Panthers in the State Quarter Finals.

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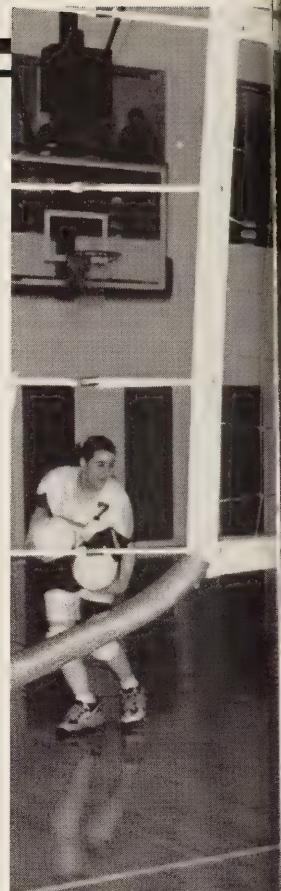


Varsity Volleyball Team . . . **FRONT ROW:** Yvette Bush, Kelly Salyer, and Valerie David. **MIDDLE ROW:** Rebecca Milgrim, Brianne Casteel, Stephanie Mullins, Shonna Glovier, and Amanda Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Roberson, Crystal Smith, Amber Phillips, Natasha Fields, Violet Robinson, Veronica Mays, and Coach Tom Allen.

"I enjoyed playing volleyball, and I feel that I gave my all during all of the games."
—Kelly Salyer, Senior



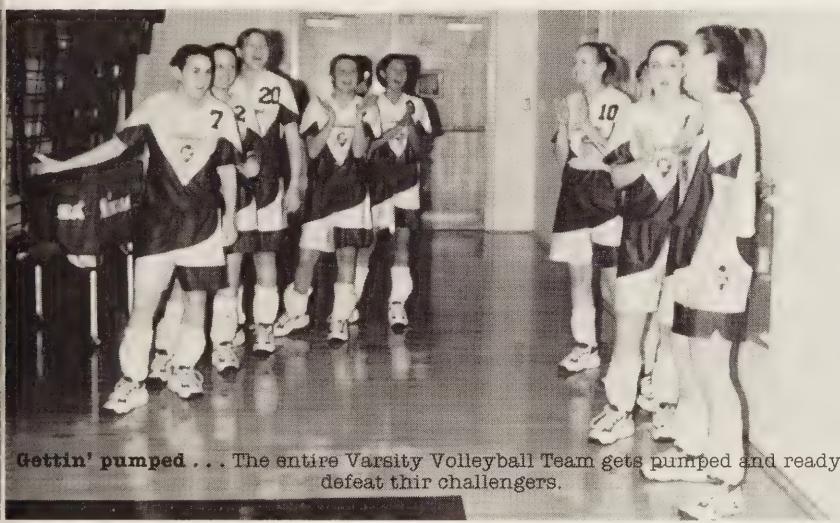
"We had a great year with the help of the leadership from our Seniors. With work and dedication, we will be even better next year."
—Tom Allen, Head Coach



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Devils Opponent

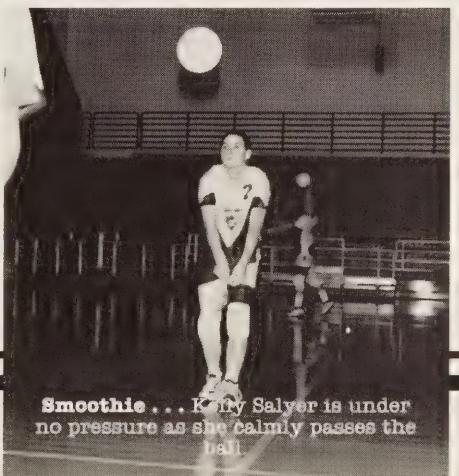
Win	Pound
Win	Gate City
Win	Honaker
Win	Clintwood
Win	Thomas Walker
Win	Thomas Walker
Win	Lebanon
Win	Twin Springs
Win	Honaker
Win	Rye Cove
Win	Coeburn
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Win	Thomas Walker
Win	Rye Cove
Win	Pound
Win	Rye Cove
Loss	Northwood



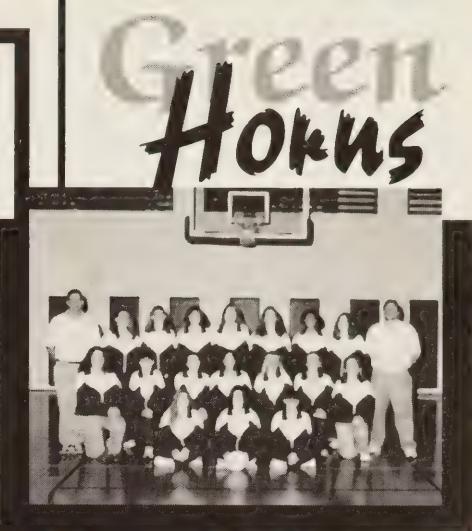
Gettin' pumped . . . The entire Varsity Volleyball Team gets pumped and ready to defeat their challengers.



Saved . . . Brianne Casteel retrieves the ball while getting her exercise at the same time.



Smoothie . . . Kirby Salyer is under no pressure as she calmly passes the ball.



J.V. Volleyball Team . . . **FRONT ROW:** Danielle Holbrook, Amy Jones, and Shonna Glorier. **MIDDLE ROW:** Rebecca Milgrim, Cindy Bradley, Audrea Sanders, Louise Gibson, Amy Puckett, Danielle Sargent, and Amanda Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Tom Allen, Jennifer Puckett, Amanda Chafin, Monica Milgrim, Traci Long, Amanda Taylor, Jessica Cain, Melissa Boyd, and Coach Mike Roberson.

J.V. Volleyball Introduced New Faces and Coach

The J.V. Volleyball Team started the season with a lot of new faces, including Coach Roberson's. It was his first year of coaching a girls' volleyball team, and he enjoyed the experience.



"I enjoyed working with the girls, and I look forward to an even better season next year." —Mike Roberson, Head Coach

J.V. Scoreboard

Devils Opponent

Loss	Pound
Loss	Gate City
Loss	Honaker
Win	Clintwood
Win	Thomas Walker
Win	Thomas Walker
Win	Lebanon
Loss	Twin Springs
Loss	Honaker
Loss	Rye Cove
Win	Coeburn
Loss	Twin Springs
Loss	Rye Cove

STOP! You really need to read this! Yes, we know it is the golf section and when you thought of this slightly less than popular sport you got the instant sensation to yawn.

Imagine you were in the final round of the District Tournament and all that stood between you and the ultimate victory was ten feet of green. You closed your eyes and breathed

and just when you felt you could not take it anymore, it fell in! **Victory!**

The crowd cheered wildly. You felt just like Tiger Woods. You're the next Wheaties kid!!!

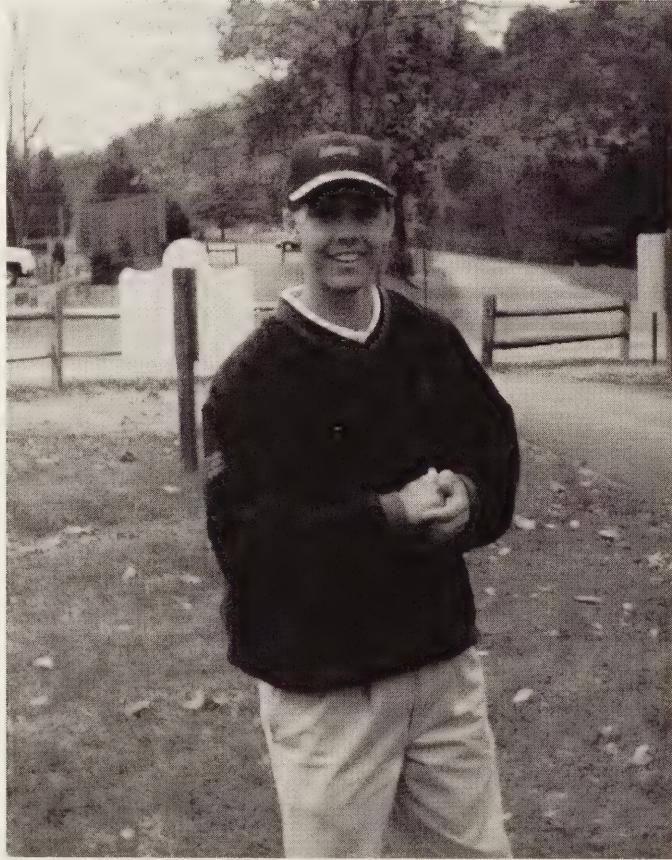
It Is All In Your Head

The Golf Team Was on a Roll

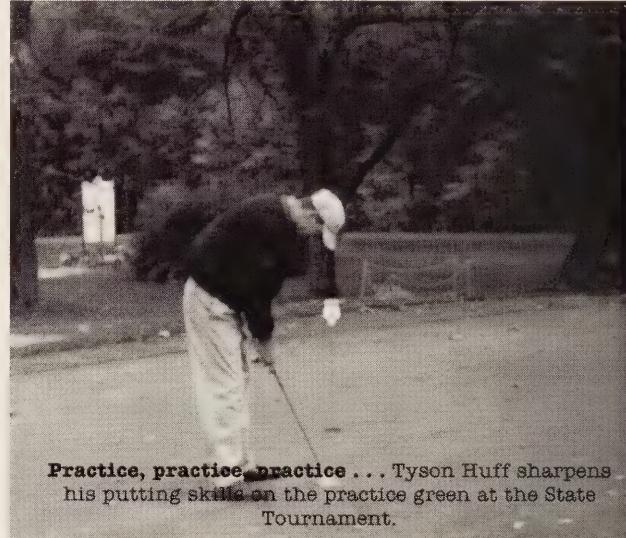
The problem was that you thought you needed a constant feeling of physical stimulation to feel fulfilled at a sporting event. Whereas, at a golf meet the stimulation was *purely mental*. So now we are going to attempt to change your mind about this sport.

deeply. All around you was the fresh scent of pine and grass. You carefully estimated the distance to the hole that would be your ball's final resting place. Then, slowly you hit the ball. It rolled, rolled, rolled then hesitated and teetered on the edge,

Now was that so boring? Just ask a team member about it. They earned a District Championship and 3rd place honors in Regionals. Then, B.J. Lasley, Thad Patrick, Tyson Huff, and Jes Stacy lived it up at the State Tournament in Bayse, VA.



Eager to go . . . B.J. Lasley tries to prepare both mentally and physically for his day on the course at Bayse.



Practice, practice, practice . . . Tyson Huff sharpens his putting skills on the practice green at the State Tournament.





Watch it fly . . . B. J. Lasley, Thad Patrick, and Jes Stacy anxiously watch Tyson Huff's tee shot at State.

1. You use a 5 iron for:

- A. putting
- B. chipping
- C. approach shot
- D. driving.

2. The purpose of yelling "Fore!" is:

- A. You made a putt.
- B. It's your fourth shot.
- C. You have four feet to the hole.
- D. You need to alert others a stray shot is coming their way.

3. The golf team plays their home matches at:

- A. Willowbrook
- B. Lake Bonaventure Country Club
- C. Wolf Creek
- D. Cedar Hills.

(1) C; (2) D; (3) B

ANSWERS:

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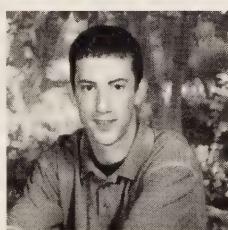
Match Placement

Cedar Hills (Aug. 19)	2 out of 6
Lake Bonaventure (Aug. 28)	1 out of 4
Scott County (Sept. 4)	2 out of 3
Cedar Hills (Sept. 8)	2 out of 3
Wolf Creek (Sept. 10)	3 out of 4
Lake Bonaventure (Sept. 15)	2 out of 4
Cedar Hills (Sept. 17)	2 out of 3
Lake Bonaventure (Sept. 22)	2 out of 4
Lake Bonaventure (Sept. 25)	1 out of 4
Willowbrook (Sept. 29)	1 out of 2
Cedar Hills (Sept. 30)	1 out of 2
Lonesome Pine (Oct. 2)	2 out of 5
District Tournament (Oct. 7)	1 out of 4
Regional Tournament (Oct. 13)	3 out of 6

I can't believe it! . . . Tyson Huff tries to explain to Thad Patrick how he made that miraculous par at the Cedar Hills Country Club.

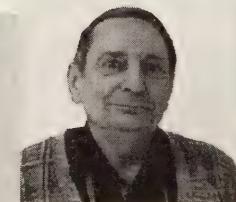


Golf Team . . . FRONT ROW: Casey Ruff, Tyson Huff, B. J. Lasley, and Chad Fields. BACK ROW: Coach Johnny Huff, Thad Patrick, Jes Stacy, Robert Frazier, Evan Hearl, and Coach Morley Jones.



"Golf is a great way to get out of school and have fun at the same time. I will really miss playing in those golf matches!"

—Thad Patrick, Senior



"I really enjoyed this year, we were very successful and we had a bundle of fun. That makes for a great year."

—Morley Jones,
Head Coach

Green Horns

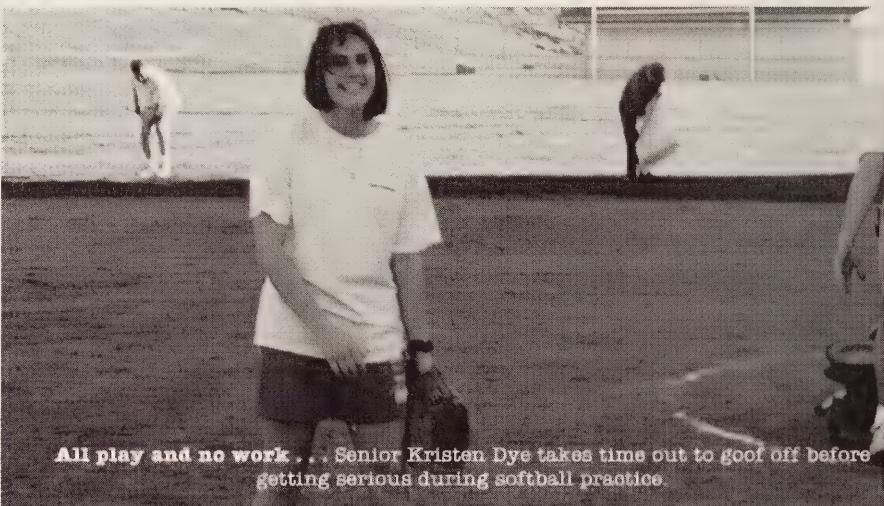
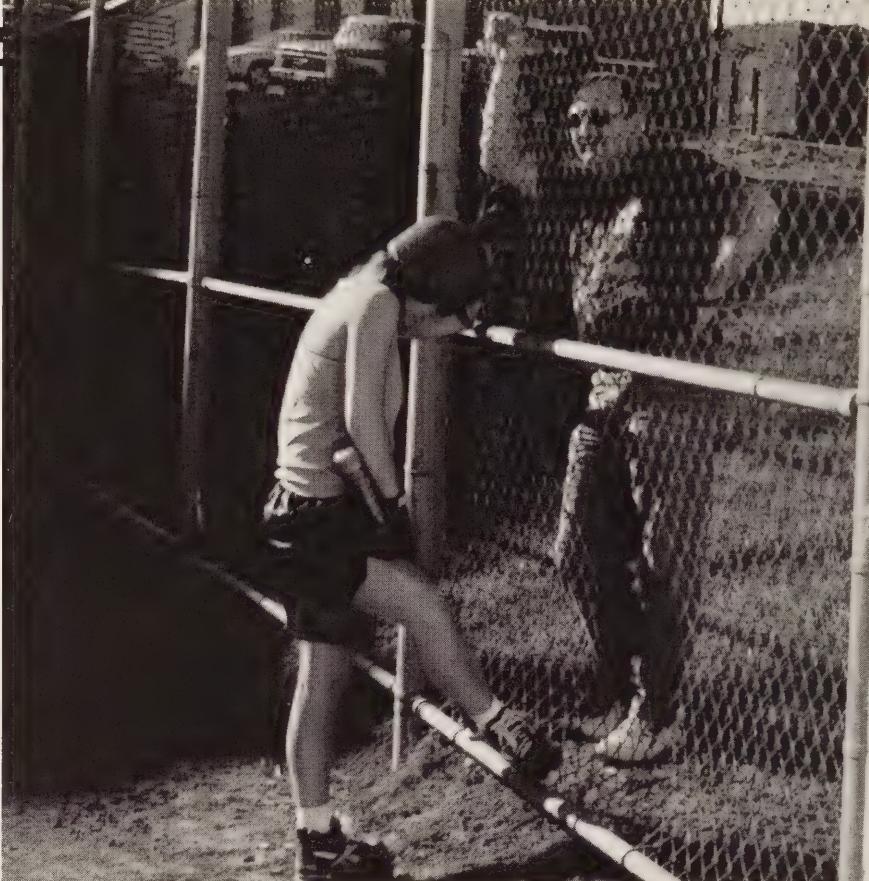


JV Softball Team . . . FRONT ROW: Amy Jones, Ashley Addington, Shonna Glovier, McKinsey Huff, and Greta Jesse. **MIDDLE ROW:** Angelic Counts, Jessica Clevinger, Traci Poole, Kayla Buckles, and Alicia Cox. **THIRD ROW:** Cindy Bradley, Louise Gibson, Jessica McReynolds, Melissa Boyd, Heidi Bartee, and Heather White. **BACK ROW:** Coach John Sabo and Coach Tracy Hall.

JV Team Ended Successful Season

The J.V. Softball Team finished with a winning season. The team was inspired by the return of Coach Johnny Owens and by the help of Coach Tracy Hall and Mr. Morley Jones.

"Softball gave me a chance to better my athletic skills."
—Heather White, Freshman

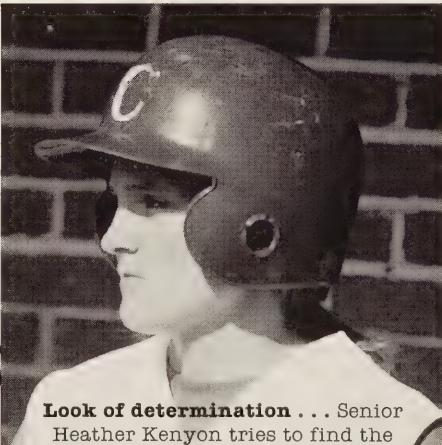


All play and no work . . . Senior Kristen Dye takes time out to goof off before getting serious during softball practice.

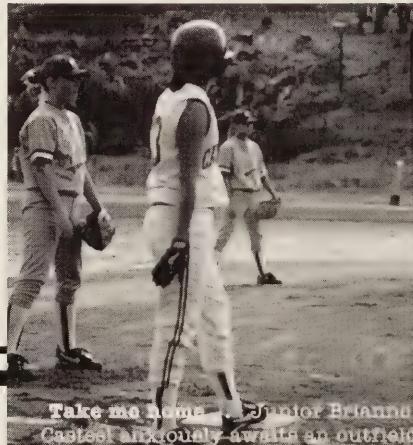
JV Scoreboard

Devils Opponent

7	St. Paul	5
4	John Battle	1
2	John Battle	10
14	Rye Cove	10
10	Rye Cove	5
8	Rye Cove	5
0	Lebanon	1
12	Rye Cove	8
10	St. Paul	1
11	St. Paul	3
17	St. Paul	1
10	St. Paul	5



Look of determination . . . Senior Heather Kenyon tries to find the weak link in the opponent's chain.



Take me home . . . Junior Brianne Casto anxiously awaits an outfield hit during a game against Cooburn.

Diamonds Are a Girl's

The Softball Team had high hopes of clinching the State Title after being defeated in the State Quarter Finals previously. Everyone believed that this was the year to do it all. The ladies fell short, however, with a tremendous upset in the second round of Regionals.

The team started the season by going undefeated in District and qualifying for a first round bye in the Regionals held at Appalachia. They had to face the Honaker Tigers, and fans knew this was the game to see.

Softball Era Came to an End with the Exit of Five Seniors

With both teams having ace pitchers and a sound defense, not to mention a string of hard hitters, this game came down to the last pitch. When the game finally ended, no one expected the team to lose out so early. It was definitely a disappointment to an infamous team that was also losing five talented Senior players. However, no player could deny that they all had fun during a great season. It was like how the old saying goes, "All great things must come to an end."

Best Friend

Make daddy proud . . . Senior Kelly Salyer asks her father for advice before batting practice.

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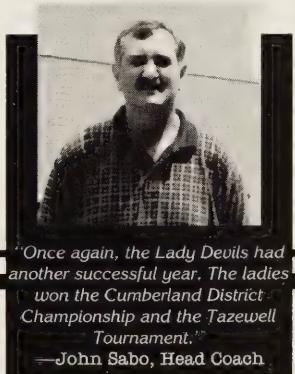


Devils Opponent

12	John Battle	0
3	Patrick Henry	2
3	Honaker	0
12	Lebanon	2
11	John Battle	2
12	Coeburn	5
0	Patrick Henry	1
1	Honaker	0
24	Rye Cove	0
9	Twin Springs	0
1	Honaker (TT)	0
12	Northwood (TT)	1
16	St. Paul (TT)	0
8	Honaker (TT)	5
7	Lebanon	1
11	St. Paul	2
13	Coeburn	1
15	Rye Cove	0
14	Twin Springs	1
11	St. Paul	1

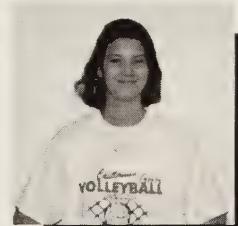


Varsity Softball Team . . . **FRONT ROW:** Valerie David, Kelly Slauer, Yvette Bush, Heather Kenyon, and Kristen Dye. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jessica Hogg, Amanda Taylor, Natasha Fields, Tracy Long, Violet Robinson, Amber Phillips, and Brianne Casteel. **BACK ROW:** Coach Johnny Owens, Head Coach John Sabo, and Coach Tracy Hall.



"Once again, the Lady Devils had another successful year. The ladies won the Cumberland District Championship and the Tazewell Tournament."

—John Sabo, Head Coach



"We played with all our hearts and it just wasn't meant to be. This is my Senior year, and I will miss everybody a great deal."

—Valerie David, Senior

Green HORNS



J.V. Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Eric Giovier, Chris Light, Matt Justice, Justin Worley, Davin Phillips, and Cody Cress. BACK ROW: Grady Kring, Michael Sutherland, William Fields, Jarred Glass, James Kring, Eric Ervin, and Jamey Castle.

J.V. Baseball Evened Up

The J.V. Team finished with an even record. This wasn't an easy thing to do considering the weather. Although the season was cut short, these rookies gained the experience needed to start a career of wins.

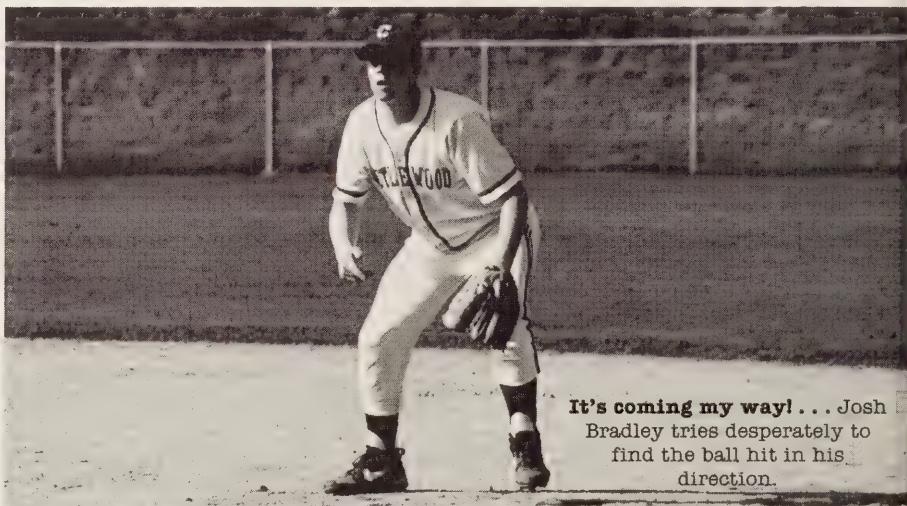


"I feel like I've given it my all throughout the season."
—Justin Worley, Sophomore

J.V. Scoreboard

Devils Opponent

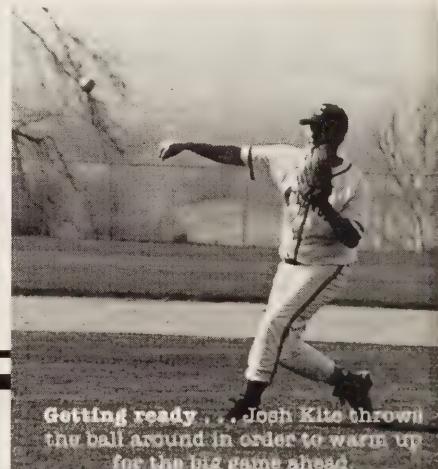
0	Lebanon	10
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1	Patrick Henry	4
4	Honaker	3
11	Honaker	2
0	Haysi	2
9	Haysi	3
16	Haysi	1



It's coming my way!... Josh Bradley tries desperately to find the ball hit in his direction.



Sticking it... Josh Riddle hangs on to the ball while he awaits the call from the umpire.



Getting ready... Josh Kite throws the ball around in order to warm up for the 1st game ahead.

It's Outta There!

1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . Runs!!!

This familiar cheer was heard before the Baseball Team took their turn at bat during every game. No one knew if it was the cheer or years of experience, but the team finished their regular season with a 7-2 District Record and an 9-5 overall record, earning them the second spot in the Cumberland District. This position also sent them on a trip that didn't end.

Swing batter swing . . .

Senior Adam Cook gets ready to knock the ball out of the park at a home game.

until they made it to the Region D Tournament Semi-Finals.

Although many games were cancelled due to

fought the battle of the bats on their newly constructed home field.

The Baseball Team spent many days and long hours after school perfecting their skills with Coach Glass and Coach Halloway.

After years of playing America's favorite pastime together, each player knew just what the next move would be. Each crack of the bat proved this team was in the swing of things.

The Baseball Team Was in the Swing of Things

rain, this strong swinging group gave their best effort as they boarded the Big Blue to travel to away games and also

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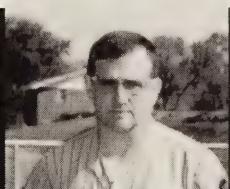
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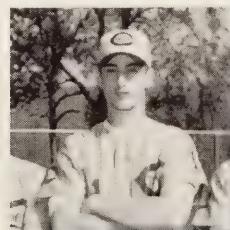
3	Lebanon	7
12	Patrick Henry	5
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10	Rye Cove	2
18	Ervinton	6
13	Thomas Walker	5
11	Twin Springs	1
5	St. Paul	6
0	Lebanon	10
12	Ervinton	2
14	Thomas Walker	0
11	Rye Cove	1
13	Haysi	6
0	J.J. Kelly	1



Baseball Team . . . FRONT ROW: Jason Castle, Adam Cook, Kevin Proffitt, Derrick Phillips, Wesley Mullins, Josh Kite, and B.J. Lasley. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Dan Glass, Adam Sargeant, Casey Ruff, Thad Patrick, Josh Bradley, Brandon Bush, Charlie Osborne, and Tyrone House.



"The spring of 1998 has proven to be memorable. Not only have we had to battle our opponents but we had to battle El Nino."
—Dan Glass,
Head Coach



"Everything went just great this year! I had the best times of my high school career on the field."
—Thad Patrick,
Senior Co-Captain

Take your mark. Get set. Go! These words echoed throughout the track and fields while the runners gave their all. Several track members knew to make it in this

Districts and Regionals were extremely hard, but the runners pulled through the challenge. Heather Kenyon went to State in discus, 100 hurdles, and 300

and two mile. These four athletes, along with the rest of the two teams, knew no matter how difficult the events, they could make their mark.

Track was both an

On Your Mark Track Was Both an Individual and Team Sport

sport they would have to build their endurance.

The Boys' and Girls' Track Teams had many talented individuals, and they excelled in many different events.

hurdles. B. J. Lasley went to State in the 300 intermediate hurdles. T. J. Hall went to State in discus and high jump, and Michael Cozzolino went to State in the mile

individual sport as well as a team effort. *"It takes a lot of stamina to run track,"* said Sophomore Travis Nash — and for many tracksters they knew this first-hand.

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Up and away . . . Senior Heather Kenyon soars over the hurdles as she heads toward the finish line at Patrick Henry.

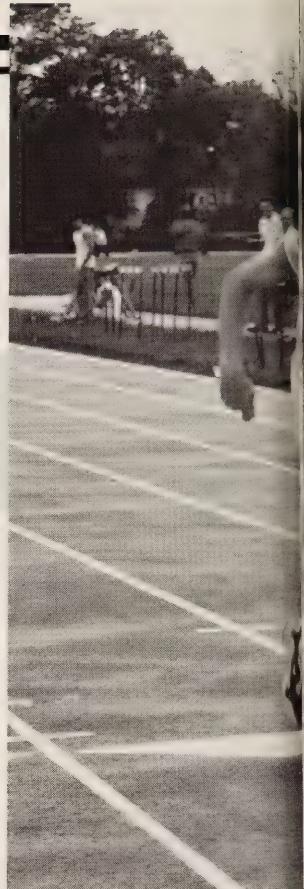
Toe to toe . . . Travis Nash races side by side a Rural Retreat competitor as Shane Lambert tries to catch up.



Jump start . . . Freshman Chase Porter tries not to step on the line as he leaps for a dive into the sand.



Put your back into it . . . Junior Jared Coffey gives his all throwing the disc.





1. The distance for one lap around the track is:

- A. 500 meters
- B. 440 yards
- C. 400 meters
- D. 400 yards.

2. Races are said to be in heats because:

- A. it's so hot outside
- B. athletes smoke up the track
- C. there are more athletes running than lanes on the track
- D. they couldn't think of a better word.

3. A race is begun with a gun:

- A. so the timers can get an accurate time
- B. in case an athlete false starts, he can be shot
- C. so the racers will fight
- D. for safety reasons.

Answers: (1) C; (2) C; (3) A

IN THE END

Girls Meet Boys		
None	Pound	3 of 6
4 of 5	Patrick Henry	3 of 5
None	NPI Relays	5 of 18
6 of 9	SW Relays	7 of 9
4 of 5	John Battle	3 of 5
4 of 6	Pound	2 of 6
4 of 6	District	3 of 6
9 of 14	Regionals	5 of 14



Boys' and Girls' Track Teams . . . FRONT ROW: McKinsey Huff, Justin Worley, Shane Lambert, David Crabtree, Nana Broadwater, Michael Cozzolino, Jared Coffey, David Hileman, and Amanda Vicars. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Tom Allen, Travis Nash, Jonathan Cozzolino, Evan Hearn, Ray Mullins, Chad Smith, Chase King, Daniel Johnson, and Amy Jones. BACK ROW: Eric Ervin, Jessica Cain, Ashley Addington, James Kring, Robert Frasier, Tanner Dotson, Chase Porter, Brandon Willis, Travis Jessee, Roy Couch, Jes Stacey, Traci Poole, and Jennifer White.



"Considering the age and inexperience of this group, they performed well. With only three Seniors on the squad, the outcome is bright."

—Larry Shortt, Boys' Track Coach

"With only 8 track members, with some competing in 6 events, the track team finished the season on a good note at the District Track Meet. Hopefully, next year we can have more girls competing in track."

—Tom Allen, Girls' Track Coach

1. The State Forensics Meet was held at:
A. Virginia Beach, VA
B. Newport News, VA
C. Charlottesville, VA
D. Richmond, VA.

2. The average time limit for most Forensics categories is:
A. 10-15 minutes
B. 4-5 minutes
C. 7-10 minutes
D. 35-60 minutes.

3. The team's two Storytelling pieces were about:
A. Zombies
B. Germans
C. Animals
D. Vampires.

Answers: (1) C; (2) C; (3) C



Forensics Team . . . FRONT ROW: Whitney Phillips, Kim Hurd, Brandie Sproles, Courtney Jessee, Asten Buckles, Misty Turner, Nana Broadwater, and Mickey Collins. **MIDDLE ROW:** Carla White, Jeana Willis, Katrina Helbert, Yvette Bush, Chase Porter, Jarred Coffey, Chasity Chaffin, and Amy Bartee. **BACK ROW:** Darrell Taylor and Jonathan Cozzolino.



Forensics Coach like Mrs. Wallace!"

— Brandie Sproles,
Freshman

"It was great, but it always helps to have a great

"I've been in Forensics almost every year, but this year was the best. It was a great learning experience."

— Jeana Willis,
Eighth Grader



IN THE END

District Tournament

Amy Bartee, (Storytelling) 2nd

Yvette Bush, (Dramatic Interp.) 3rd

Chasity Chaffin, (Original Oratory) 3rd

Mickey Collins, (Humorous Interp.) 2nd

Misty Turner, (Spelling) 3rd

Carla White, (Poetry) 1st

Regional Tournament

Mickey Collins
(Humorous Interp.) 2nd

State Tournament

Mickey Collins,
(Humorous Interp.) 1st, State Champion



Have you ever heard that age-old, sometimes annoying, expression "Practice makes perfect?" The students on the Forensics Team sure did — A LOT!!!

At competition, once the sound of the stopwatch was heard, there was no turning back! That dreadful click pulled the character out and the individual in.

Freshman Chase Porter broke into Foreign Extemp Semi-Finals at The Smokey Mtn. Invitational and recalled, "Forensics was great, it really paid off in Gatlinburg!"

In Practice and Moving Up

The Forensics Team Elevated to a New Level

The team practiced, and practiced — until their pieces were perfect. By the end of the season, however, they were ready to burn their little black binders!

Our turn? . . . Members of Forensics take a break while Mrs. Wallace critiques Jeana Willis and Sheena Austin.

The veterans of the team became teachers to the beginners. From a clucking chicken to a blind colonel, the boundaries of their talent seemed limitless.

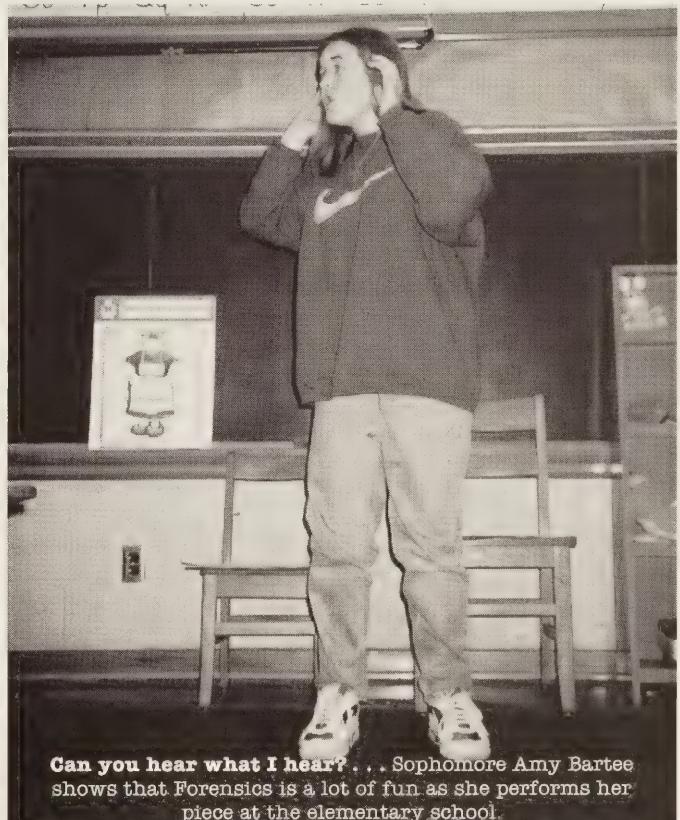
In March, Mickey Collins was named State Champion in Humorous Interpretation.

The team's record proved that they were in practice and moving up!

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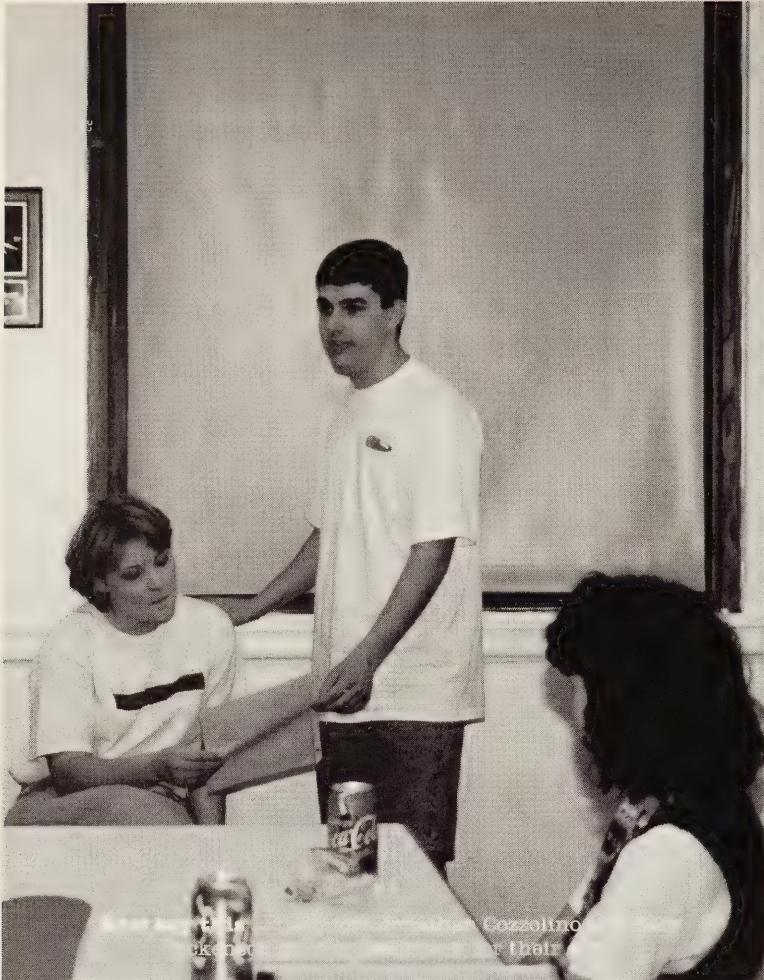
Breakfast of champions . . . Junior Darrell Taylor and Freshman Chase Porter enjoy some breakfast provided by MECC.



Can you hear what I hear? . . . Sophomore Amy Bartee shows that Forensics is a lot of fun as she performs her piece at the elementary school.



Catching up . . . Eighth Grader Whitney Phillips reads at practice to prepare for her extemp speech.



Cozzolino
and that's

When the Circuit Court of Jessup County, VA, was called into session the Mock Trial Team went to work. Each side of the case went about the task of preparing

Jessupville News Press, printed malicious accusations against her in a recent story. This was the backdrop for the Mock Trial Team's intricate and emotional case.



Abingdon High with the opposite version of the story. While they did not win the case, they did win the points. In the end, the team was second overall.

The Mock Trial Team Racked Up Points

witnesses, making up questions, and deciding what was relevant to this case. The plaintiff, Jamie Matchum, alleged that Corrie Yallow, owner and editor of the

The Defense went first against Lebanon and pulled an overwhelming victory in both the verdict and the points battle. Then, the plaintiff went up against

Later, the team traveled to Regional Competition. The Defense barely lost the case, but was instructed to pay \$1 in damages, and won the points battle.

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IN THE END

District Tournament

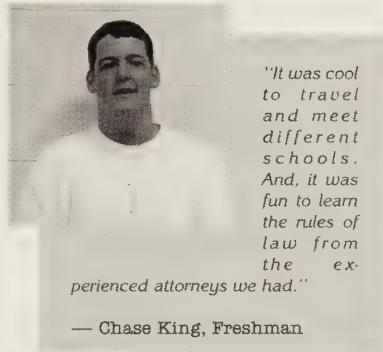
Defense Score	180
Plaintiff Score	180
Overall Team Placement	2nd

Regional Tournament

Defense Score	Not Posted
Plaintiff Score	Not Posted
Overall Team Placement	2nd

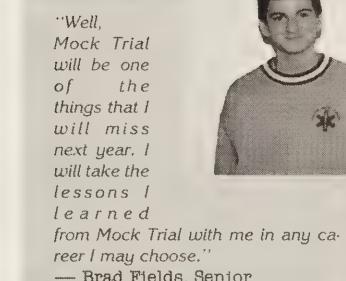


Mock Trial Team . . . FRONT ROW: Coach Susan Breeding, Katrina Helbert, Kim Hurd, Jes Stacey, and Katy Dickenson. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Paul King, Jarred Coffey, Chase King, Jonathan Cozzolino, and Amy Bartee.



"It was cool to travel and meet different schools. And, it was fun to learn the rules of law from the experienced attorneys we had."

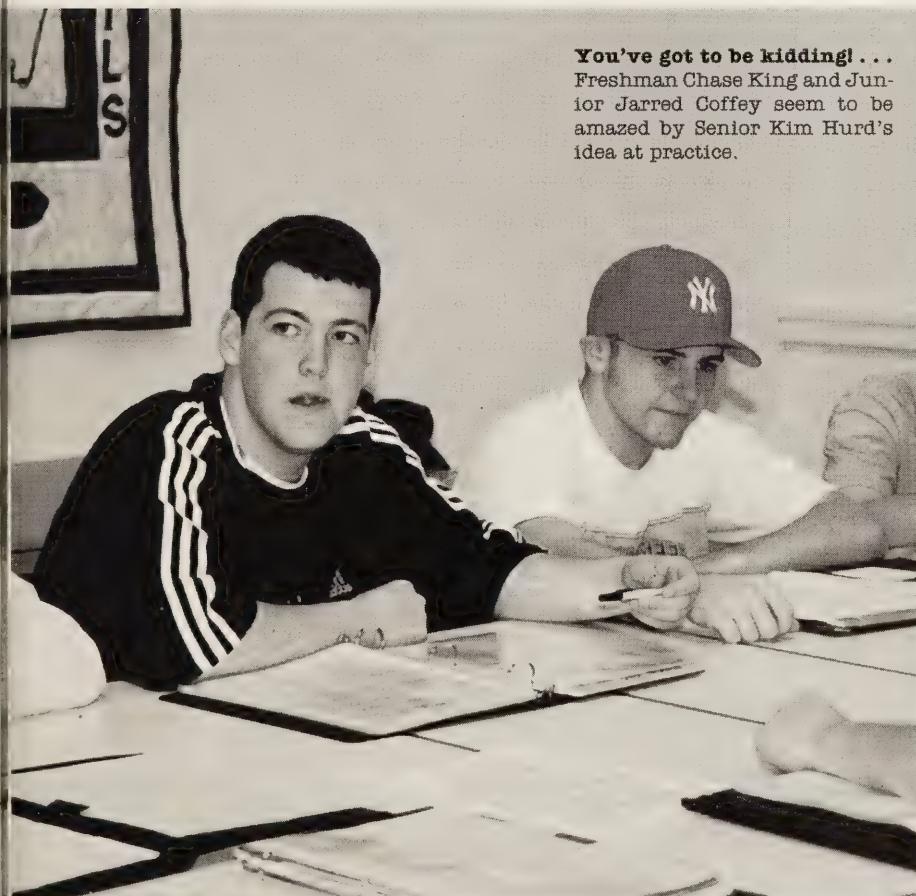
— Chase King, Freshman



"Well, Mock Trial will be one of the things that I will miss next year. I will take the lessons I learned from Mock Trial with me in any career I may choose."

— Brad Fields, Senior

You've got to be kidding! . . . Freshman Chase King and Junior Jarred Coffey seem to be amazed by Senior Kim Hurd's idea at practice.



1. The type of trial tried at competitions was a:

- A. criminal case
- B. civil case
- C. jury trial
- D. grand theft auto.

2. The person who was being sued was called the:

- A. plaintiff
- B. judge
- C. defendant
- D. eye witness.

3. The person who brought the suit about was the:

- A. plaintiff
- B. judge
- C. defendant
- D. sheriff.

ANSWERS: (1) B; (2) C; (3) A

It's All Academic

The Academic Team Flexed Their . . .

When the word "Team" was mentioned, everyone automatically thought about sports teams, such as the Basketball Team or the Football Team. When the words "Academic Team" were put together in the same sentence, most students cringed at the thought of giving up their time to study when they did not have to. Well, that was not what was on the minds of this group.

Being on the High School Academic Team meant something to these students. It gave them a chance to show

Hackney and Mrs. Castle as their coaches, the Academic Team could not go wrong.

While dedicating their free time, both in and out of school, they studied for months for their numerous competitions. They worked together as a team and had a very successful year. The Academic Team faced any challenger that stood in their way, to beat them in a game of brain, not brawn.

BRAIN POWER

off to everyone what brainiacs they really were.

With the help and commitment of Mrs.

Quality Control Team . . . B.J. Lasley, Layout; Stacey Hurd, Copy; Natasha Fields, Team Leader



Academic Team . . . FRONT ROW: Bert Holbrook, Mike Johnson, Asten Buckles, Shonna Glovier, Misty Turner, and Amy Bartee. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jackie Hackney, Michael Sutherland, Cole Osborne, Chase Porter, Eric Ervin, Jeff Stevens, Andrew Hensley, and Coach Peggy Castle.

"Hemingway!"

Bert Holbrook,
Sophomore



"Although the Academic Team was young, they did extremely well."
—Peggy Castle,
Coach

Team work . . . Asten Buckles, Eric Ervin, Chase Porter, and Bert Holbrook compete at a home match.

IN THE END

Devils Opponent

80	St. Paul	300
210	Rye Cove	80
90	Twin Springs	100
170	Thomas Walker	60
200	St. Paul	270
150	Rye Cove	90
110	Twin Springs	120
140	Thomas Walker	150
90	St. Paul	110
150	Twin Springs	130
170	Thomas Walker	180

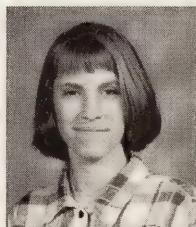
Green Horns



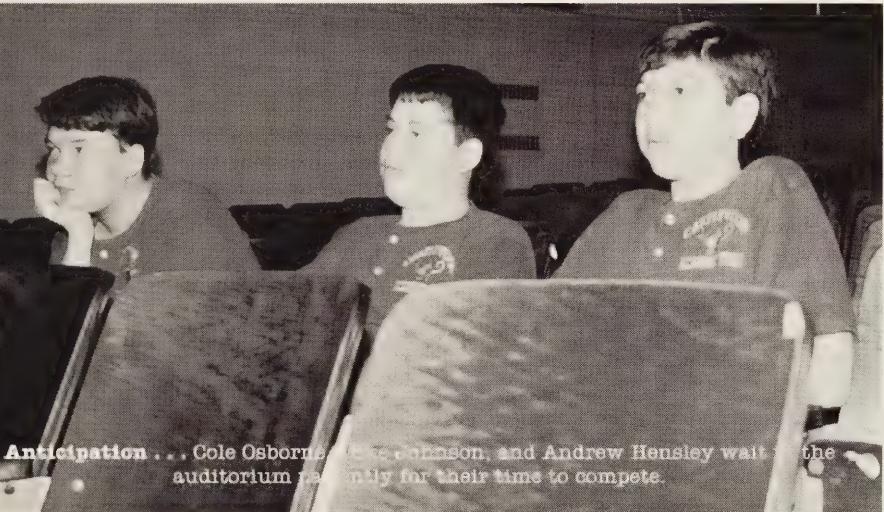
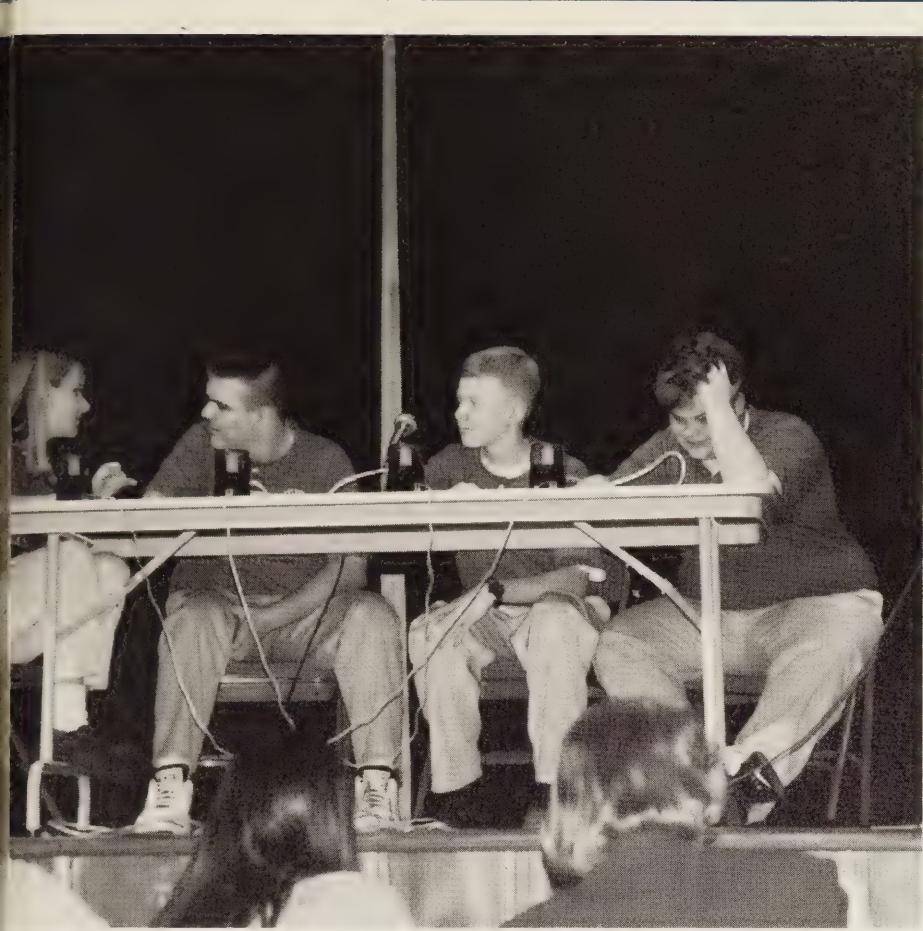
Eighth Grade Academic Team . . . FRONT ROW: Jason Helbert, Whitney Phillips, and Amy Jesse. **MIDDLE ROW:** Traci Poole, Vickie Clark, Charm Herndon, and Audrea Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Jeana Willis, Josh Banner, and Carla White.

Eighth Grade Team Hosted Meet

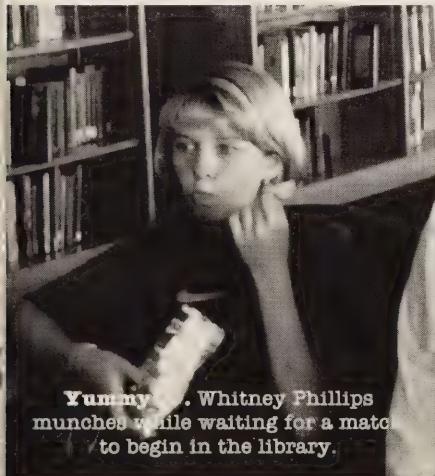
The Eighth Grade Academic Team practiced diligently to earn a chance to compete at only one tournament. In addition, their team hosted the County Meet. Overall, it was a great experience that helped them prepare for future competitions.



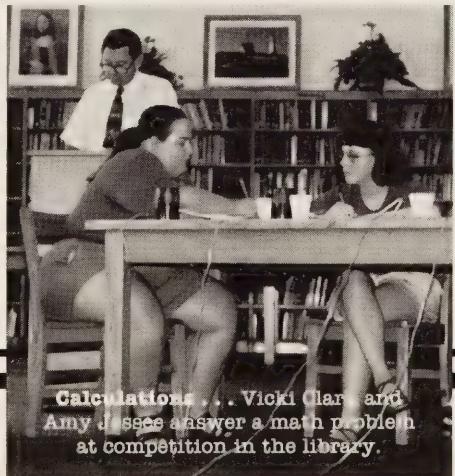
"It was a really great learning experience!"
—Jeana Willis, Eighth Grader



Anticipation . . . Cole Osborne, Cole Johnson, and Andrew Hensley wait in the auditorium patiently for their time to compete.



Yummy . . . Whitney Phillips munches while waiting for a match to begin in the library.



Calculations . . . Vickie Clark and Amy Jesse answer a math problem at competition in the library.

JV Scoreboard

Devils Opponent

A Team Honaker A Team

60 points 70 points

B Team Honaker B Team

40 points 100 points

ON Smarted

Academics Created Different Goals for Different Students

As the busy days of classes and studying began, students prayed they would make the grade and move on to the next level. The possibility of failing a class sent shivers up the spines of many students. Others worried about making it into an elite group of honor students, BETA members, or honor roll nominees. Either way, at least by the end of the year, students realized the importance of Academics.

Class requirements changed and teachers began emphasizing the importance of Virginia's new Standards of Learning. Not only was it important to pass each class, do well on the SAT's and other standardized tests, but now it became crucial that new state guidelines were implemented in all the core area classrooms. Students in various classes were being prepared and tested to meet these standards.

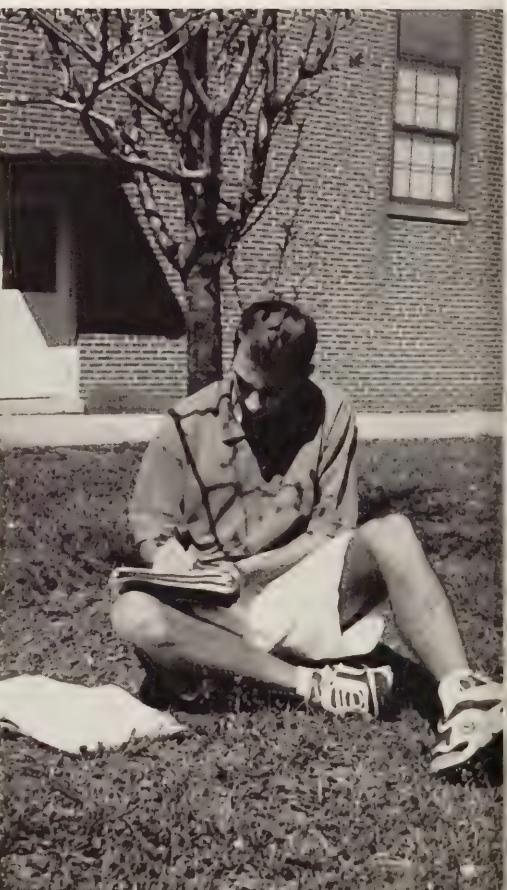
Students flexed their brain power, and the majority made it through. Some set their goals on the top ten, while others just wanted to avoid summer school. Students could be found in study halls, Saturday School, the library, and even outdoors cramming for tests.

Overall, the diligence of those who studied paid off as they proved they were the ones who eventually outsmarted them all.

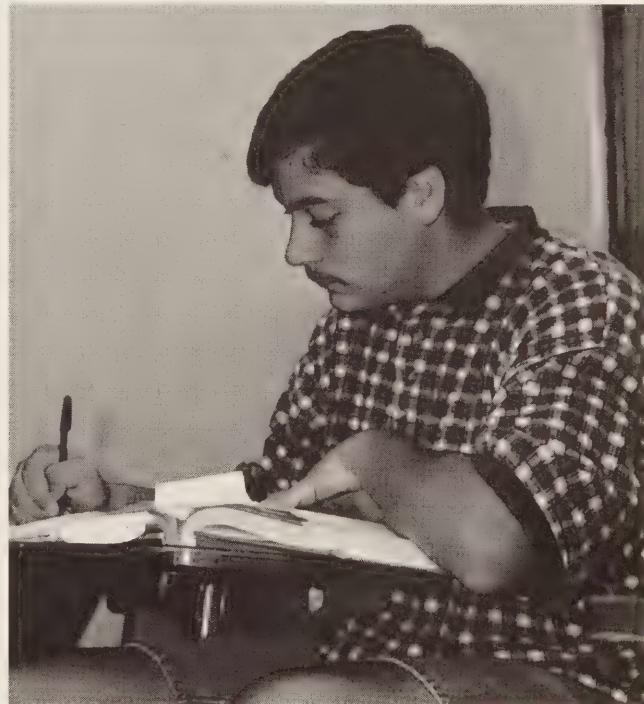
Sidewalk studying . . .
Senior Dawn
Shel
enjoys the
outdoors near
the courtyard
while she
catches up on
some notes



You snooze, you lose . . . Juniors Justin Wallace and Alesha Roberts take advantage of a break in U.S. History to catch up on some zzz's.



Field study . . . Senior Honor Student Tyson Huff leans against a courtyard tree and puts in some overtime studying.



I want out of English! . . . Sophomore Ricky Neece works on his grammar skills in Mrs. Gibson's class.

Sun seeker . . . Junior Tracy Meade uses the light from Mr. McCoy's window to work on a crossword puzzle.

In Black and White

Math English

have always been both required and dreaded

by almost each and every student.

However, these

were

their only similarities. Admit it, these classes

were different! Most students would rather have

had only one of them

their minds. Some had a real talent or fondness
for only one of the two, because the various classes

offered in both departments were so

opposite

Although Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Skeens both

thought that their subject was definitely
the best, no one could determine without a doubt

that either of them were correct.

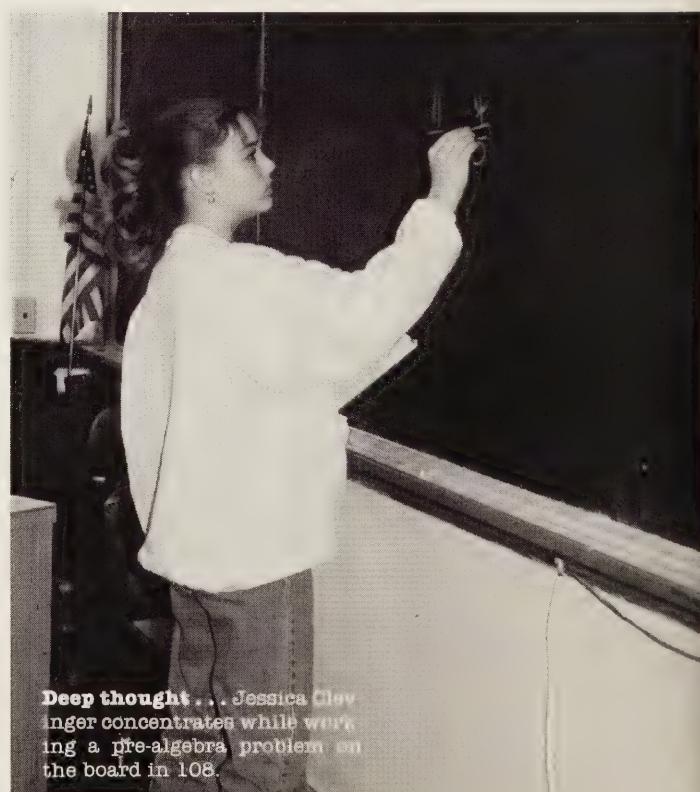
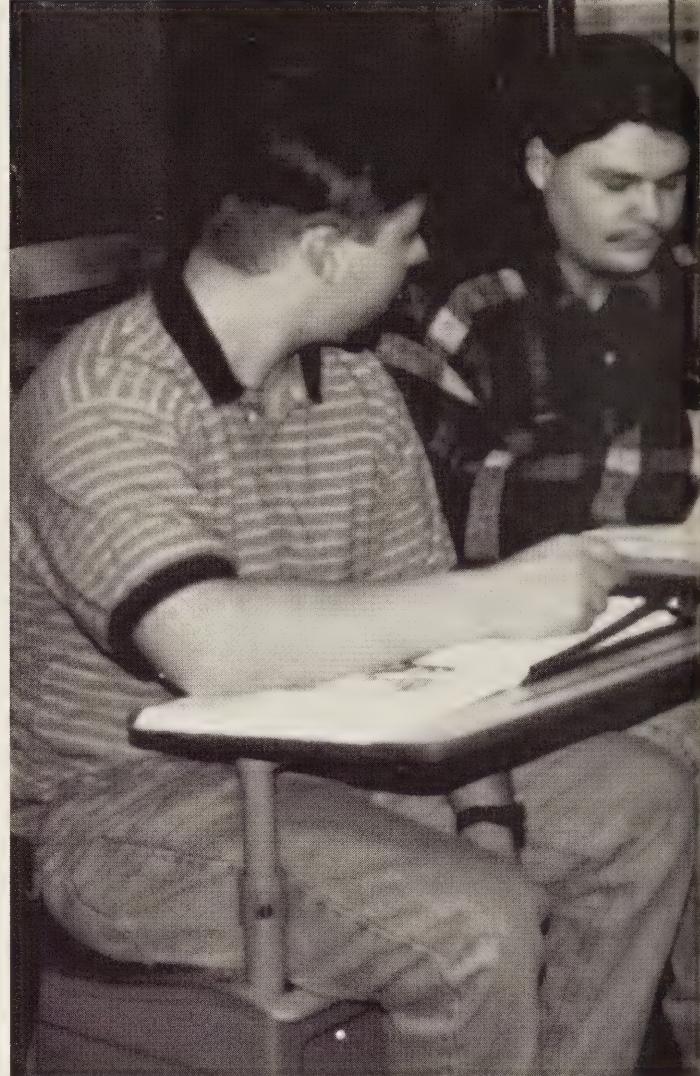
Therefore, even though Mrs. Atwood took her class

to see *Hamlet* and Mr. Hodges took students to
compete in Math Competition, a solution could not
be concluded. This could only mean, that once

again these groups fell on opposite

Ends.

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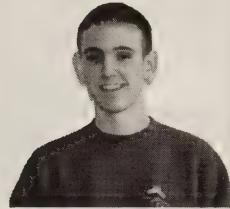


Deep thought . . . Jessica Clevenger concentrates while working a pre-algebra problem on the board in 108.

Take Note



Hurry up . . . Lonny Smith and Rodney Meade finish their English assignments in Mrs. Wallace's class.



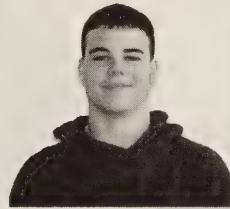
"Math notes would help if I could only count."
—Travis Jesse, Junior



"Taking notes is better than listening to a lecture."
—Stacey Hurd, Junior



"We do not get enough notes."
—Kathy Hall, Senior



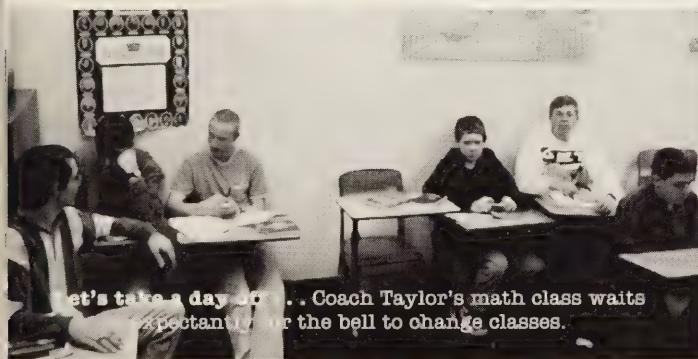
"What are English notes?"
—Cameron Hall, Sophomore



"Notes are a necessary evil!"
—Fredia Skeens, Math Teacher



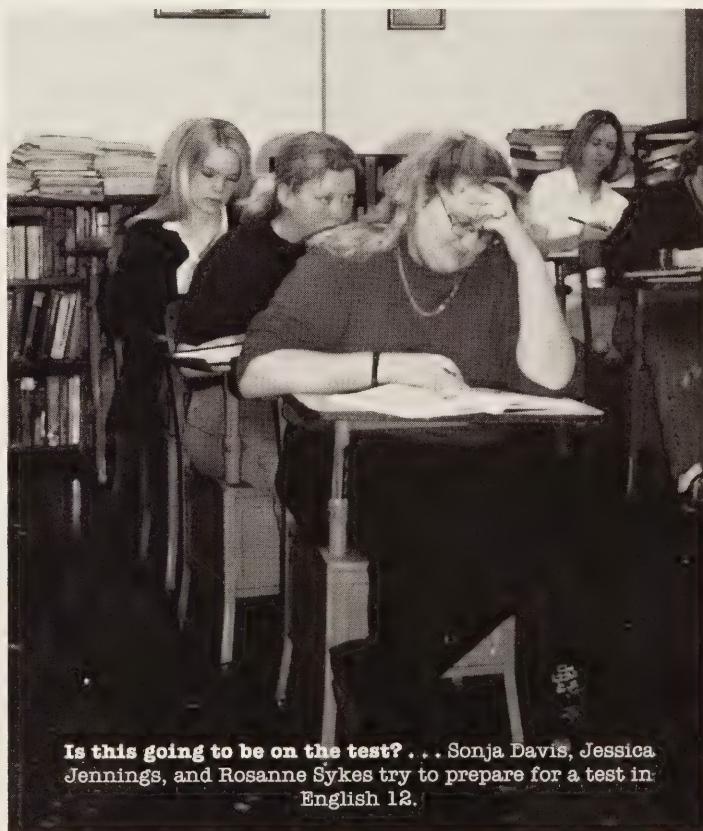
"I would rather give notes than lecture."
—Dolly Wallace, English Teacher



Let's take a day off . . . Coach Taylor's math class waits expectantly for the bell to change classes.



Fredia Skeens' class seems intent on some pre-algebra.



Is this going to be on the test? . . . Sonja Davis, Jessica Jennings, and Rosanne Sykes try to prepare for a test in English 12.

Take Note



"Mr. McCoy gives a new meaning to history with his continuous humor and funny conversations."

—Naomah Bush,
Junior U.S. History
Student



"I enjoy 7th period biology because it means the day is almost over."

—Amy Jones,
Sophomore Biology I
Student



"I love teaching history because I enjoy seeing students learn from past experiences."

—Mr. McCoy,
History Teacher

History and Science Learned from Past and Present Experiences

1. The number of bones in the human body is

- A. 150
- B. 230
- C. 206
- D. 101.

2. Gold prospectors in the west were called

- A. The B52's
- B. The Forty-Niners
- C. The Goldenfingers
- D. The Millerettes.

3. The correct symbol for sodium chloride is

- A. SOCL
- B. NaCl
- C. S.A.L.T.
- D. SdCl.

4. The cotton gin was invented by

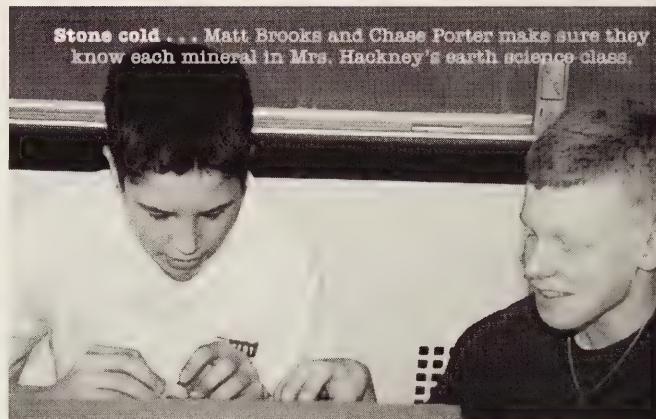
- A. James Watt
- B. Samuel Gin
- C. Thomas Edison
- D. Eli Whitney.

Answers: (1) C; (2) B; (3) D; (4) D

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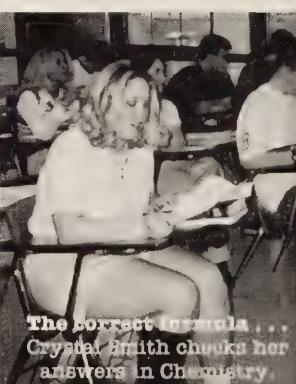
Did you get any notes? . . . Daniel Beavers, Charlie Osborne, and Joey McCoy get prepared for U.S. History.



Stone cold . . . Matt Brooks and Chase Porter make sure they know each mineral in Mrs. Hackney's earth science class.



Lockjaw . . . Tyrola Y. checks on the skeleton in biology.



The correct formula . . . Crystal Smith checks her answers in Chemistry.

Coming Up With The Facts

Just as the **History** remained the same, **Science**

held true, one thing didn't change, there was always something interesting going on in these **classes**. Students that experimented

in the chemistry lab and history students that

learned about different times and cultures

discovered a world unknown to them. Whether it was dissecting a fetal pig or

reciting the Preamble to the Constitution,

these various students were always trying

new things. Although science

history classes had many

demands, there was also some **fun**. Science

classes competed in the Science Olympiad

along with the Science Fair, and

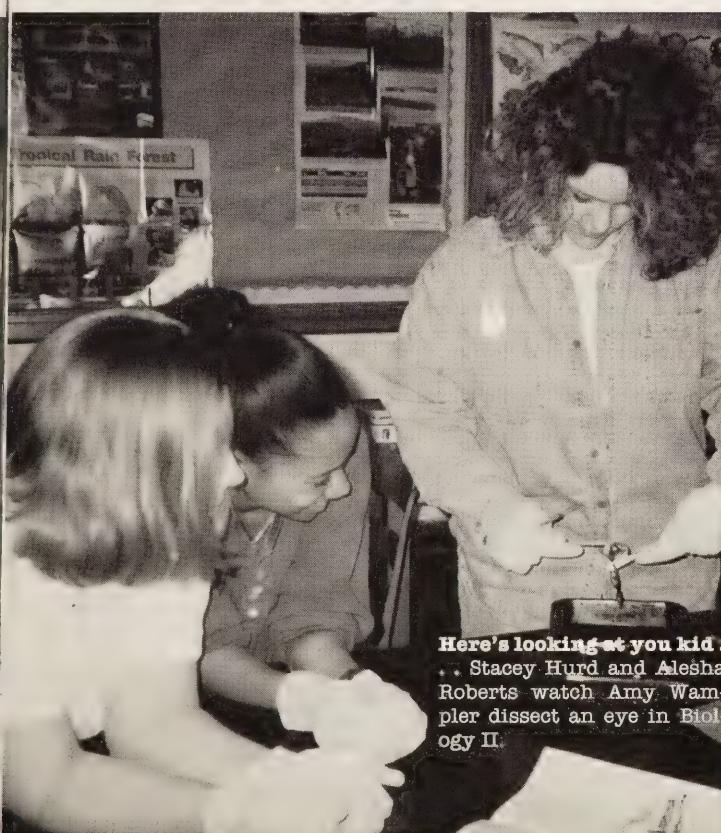
history classes worked on various history

projects. These two diverse classes gave

students a **way** to express their

intelligence and explore the worlds of both

the historic past and the scientific present.



Around The World

Pratique mieuz on perfectionne.

La practica hace perfecto.

What do all of those garbled

and jumbled intonations mean? Only a

Spanish

or French student would recognize those phrases as

"Practice makes perfect,"

learning these languages sure did take practice.

To speak Spanish and

French

fluently also required some discipline and a little

natural ability. **Students**

were not only taught how to conjugate a variety

of verbs, but they were also exposed to each

culture by going on interesting field trips like

to The Biltmore and Los Arcos. The students

learned

how to sing lovely, yet sometimes difficult, songs

and cook delicious mouth-watering Spanish

and French food. Along with all of the

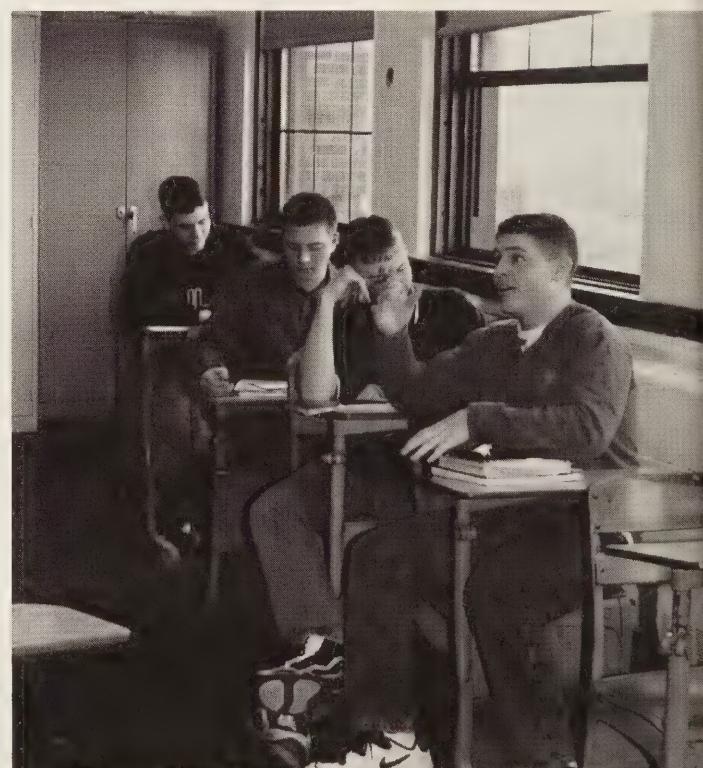
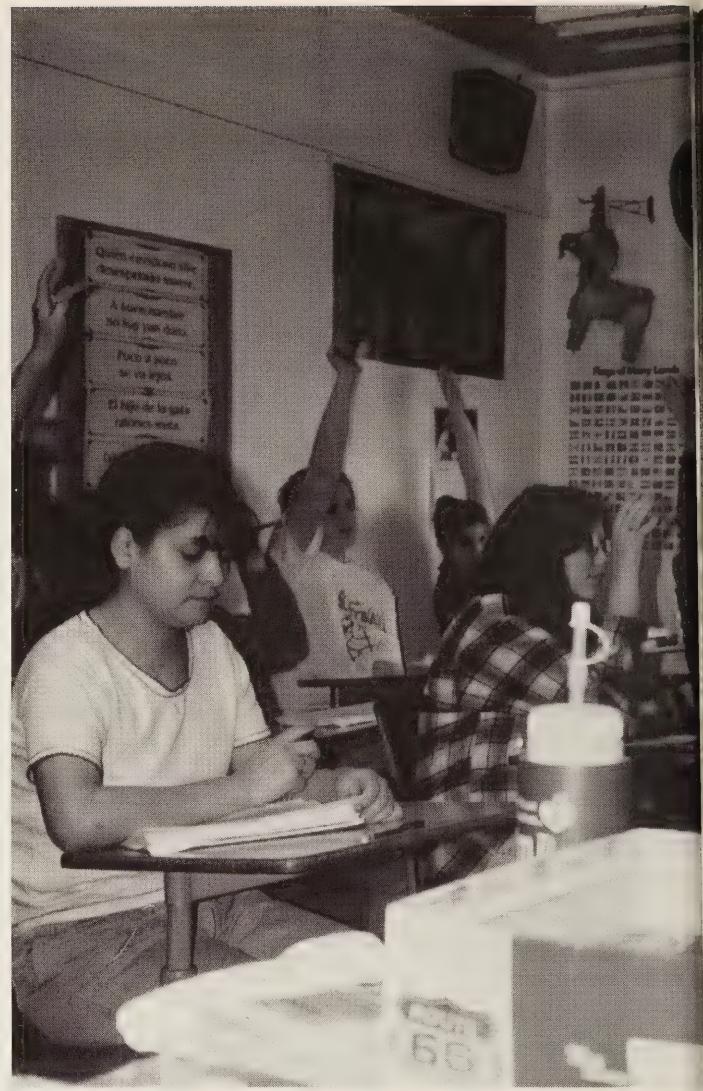
& excitement

was the opportunity to learn languages of several

countries while at the same time, appreciating

the different cultures of the world.

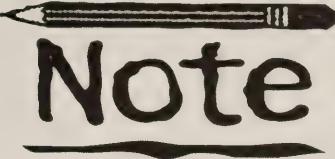
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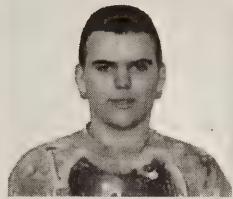




Any questions? . . . These Spanish students seem to know all the answers in Mrs. Proffitt's class.

Take Note





"I look forward to Spanish every day. Ms. Proffitt finds a way to make it interesting and fun."

—Eric Ervin,
Freshman



"French has helped me with other work. It is a very exciting class to be in."

—Travis Nash,
Sophomore



"Spanish class is a great learning experience."

—Jessica Amburgey,
Freshman



"In French III we have done different activities this year. I have enjoyed taking a foreign language."

—McKinsey Huff,
Sophomore



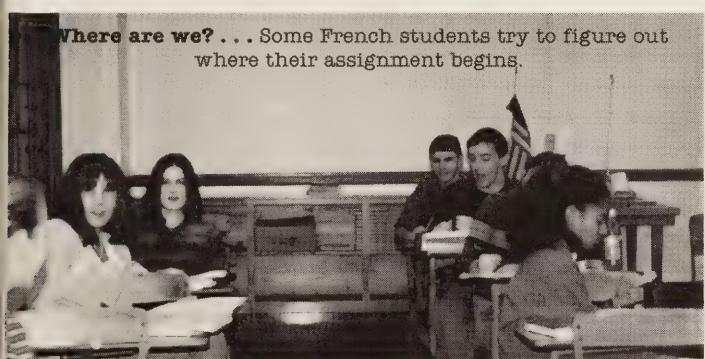
"The students and faculty are intelligent and fun, and I'm thrilled to be a part of CHS! Viva los Diablos!"

—Deeanna Proffit,
Spanish Teacher

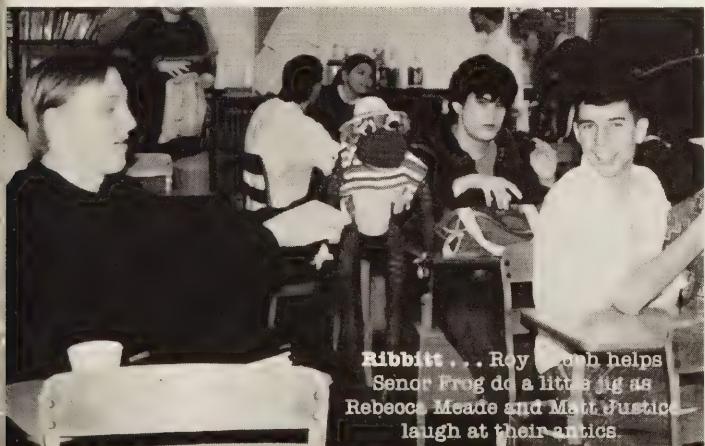


"French is the second most frequently taught language in the world — after English."

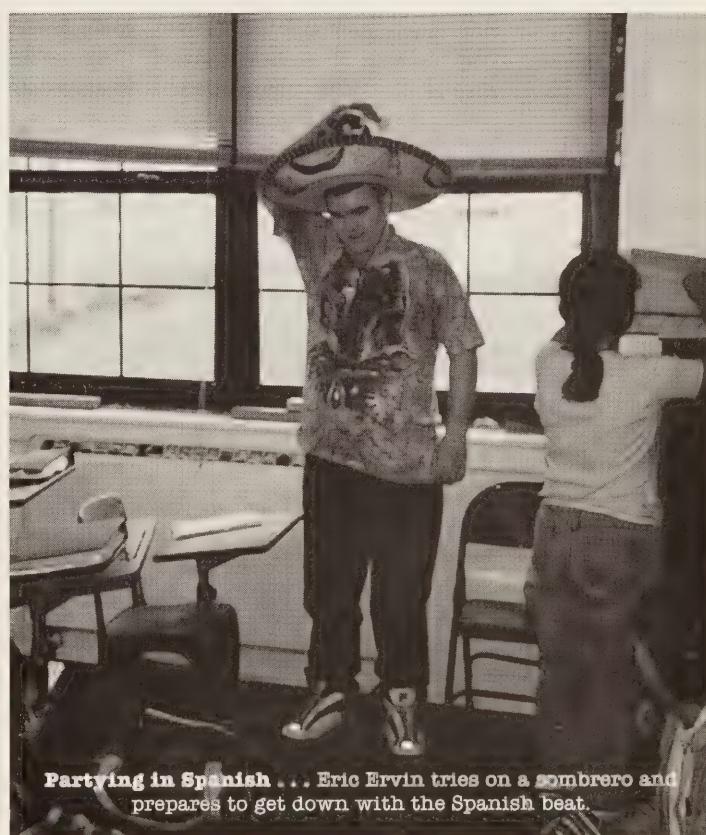
—Deborah Stevenson, French Teacher



Where are we? . . . Some French students try to figure out where their assignment begins.



Ribbit . . . Roy French helps Senior Frog do a little jig as Rebecca Meade and Matt Justice laugh at their antics.



Partying in Spanish . . . Eric Ervin tries on a sombrero and prepares to get down with the Spanish beat.

Ahead of the Crowd

The Vocational Students Were Prepared

for

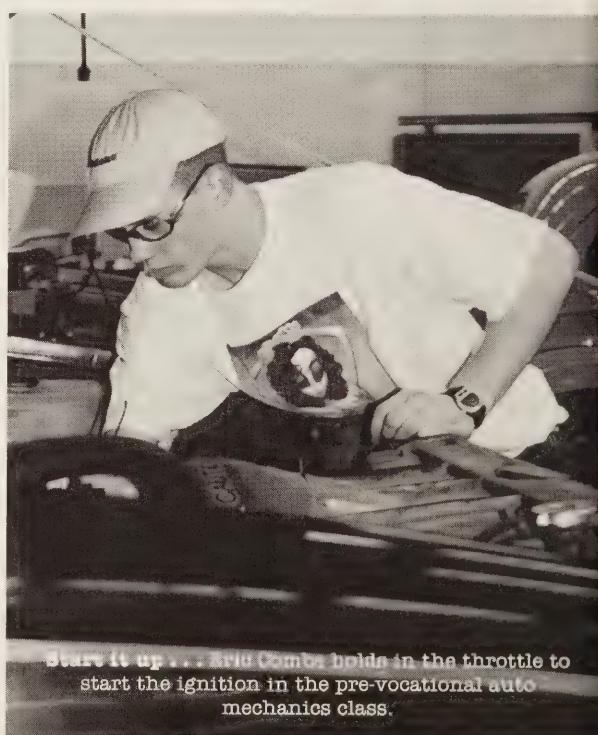
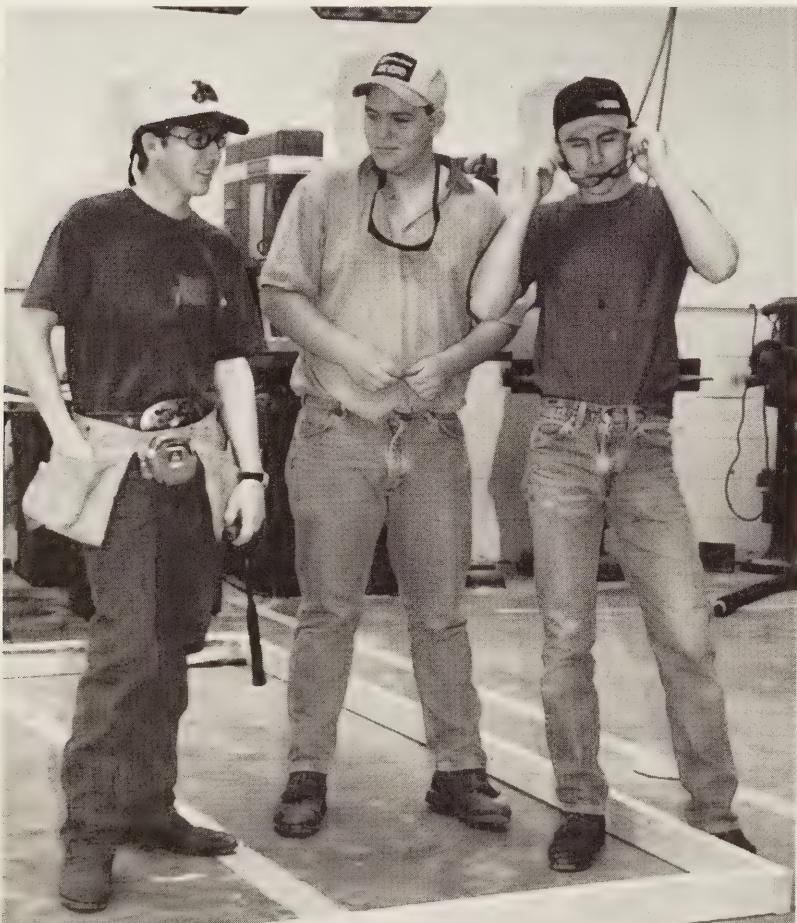
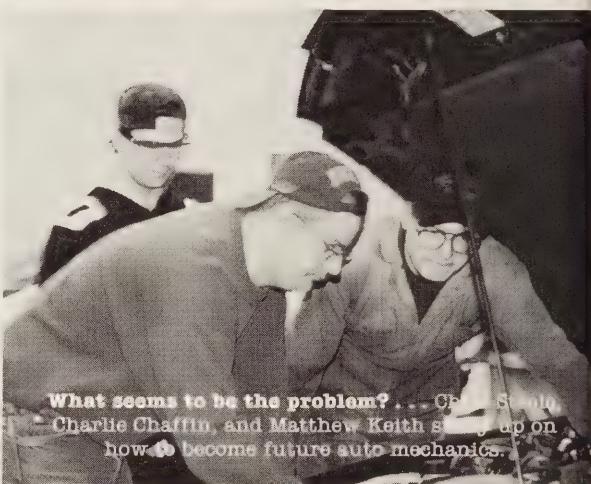
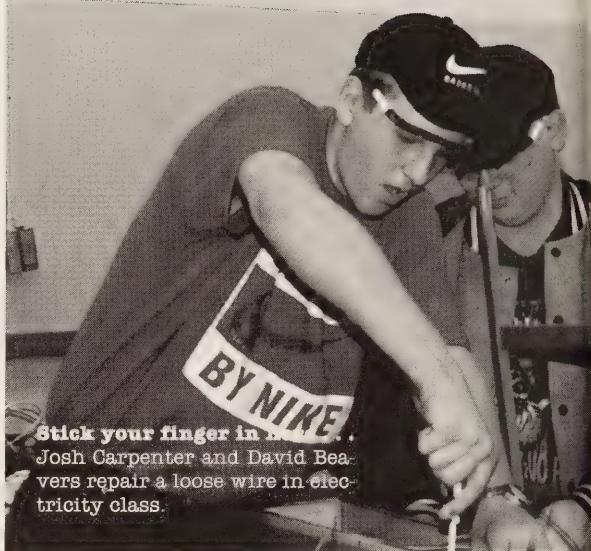
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Are you ready? question every senior faced. As they tee-of the wall that had separated them from the real world for thirteen years, they wondered if they were ready to take the plunge. Well, the vocational students could face this challenge with the satisfaction of knowing they were prepared.

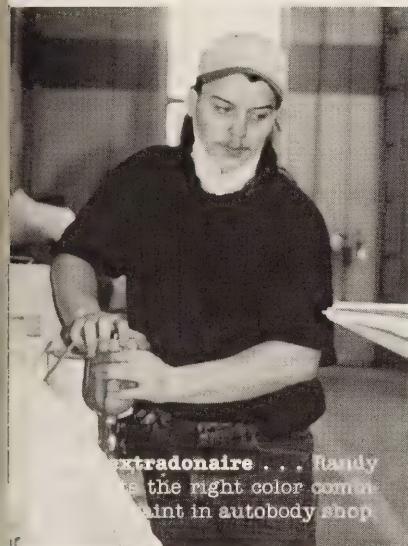
The vocational school provided opportunities for those who had no desire to pursue college yet did have an overabundance of ambition. They knew they wanted to make a success of their lives so they chose to attend the vocational school. There they learned the everyday skills they would need to compete in society. Most of the students who attended would agree that it helped to brighten their future, as they took home job skills that would prepare them for a place in the workforce.

Vocational was not for everyone but those who chose to participate did not leave disappointed.

This was a graduating Senior. Centered on the edge of the wall that had separated them from the real world for thirteen years, they wondered if they were ready to take the plunge. Well, the vocational students could face this challenge with the satisfaction of knowing they were prepared.



Quiz



1. The standard voltage for an electrical outlet is:

- A. 200
- B. 170
- C. 120
- D. 220.

2. The base formula used with red highlighted hair to counter-react the red tones is:

- A. orange
- B. purple
- C. yellow
- D. green.

3. The size of the motor in most full sized trucks are:

- A. 350
- B. 180
- C. 300
- D. 220.

4. The average time to cook stromboli is:

- A. 10 mins.
- B. 30 mins.
- C. 50 mins.
- D. 1 hour.

5. The number of male students who attended vocational school was:

- A. 83
- B. 78
- C. 63
- D. 97.

6. The number of female students who attended vocational school was:

- A. 52
- B. 27
- C. 46
- D. 35.

B: (5) B: (6) D
C: (2) D: (3) A: (4)

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Vocational

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Take Note



"It has brought out my creative side."

—Amy Wampler,
Senior Art Student



"It made cooking fun!"

—Amanda Holley,
Eighth Grade
Home Ec. Student



"It helps by teaching students basic life skills they need for the future."

—Mrs. Bevins,
Home Ec. Teacher

How did Home Ec. and/or Art help you improve yourself?

1. Art and Home Ec. both demonstrate:

- A. creativity
- B. architecture
- C. map making
- D. memorization skills.

2. Home Ec. ate at a Japanese restaurant in:

- A. Tokyo
- B. Johnson City
- C. Bristol
- D. the school cafeteria.

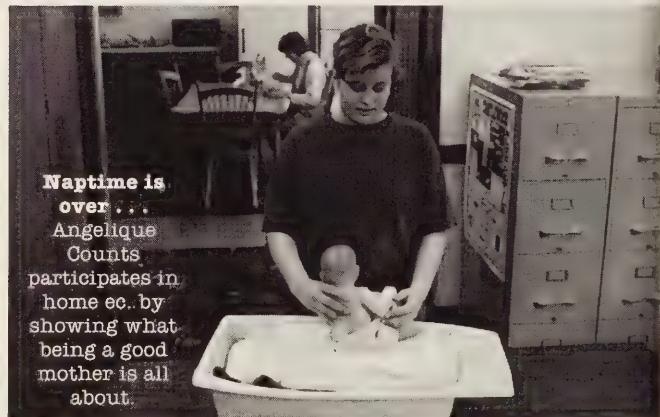
3. The art classes had a show at

- A. SVCC
- B. William King Regional Art Center
- C. Clinch Valley College
- D. Emory and Henry.

Answers: (1) A; (2) C; (3) B



Watch those fingers! ... Jarred Bush grates cheese in Home economics as he participates in making a yummy meal.



Naptime is over ...
Angelique Counts participates in home ec. by showing what being a good mother is all about.



Finishing Touches ... Travi Jessie colors in the art room's new mural.

Living in the Future

Home Ec. prepared students

for the world that faced them, & Art
readied others for the beauty of that world.

From either point of view, any student that
chose one or both of these creative courses
got a taste of a different slice of school life.

These electives taught many things.

Technique,

was important in the sewing of a shirt, the
creation of a tasty meal, or the drawing and
painting of a beautiful picture. It was the

to take care of a child, handle relationships,
create a masterpiece or admire a nice painting that
fell on the students' shoulders. The waiting

patience of money management

and precise pencil sketching became key. So
whether it was an art student proudly dis-
playing his or her work in the school library,
or a home ec. student offering friends a taste
of his or her original cinnamon roll dessert, both
of these electives offered a creative vantage point.

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In Tune

band

The CHS band had a sound all their own. The band, small as it was, made a definite impact at the football games and pep rallies.

This group was always loud and full of spirit at the games. In efforts to improve the bandroom they had many fundraisers.

One of the most successful was selling cow bells. Not only did these colorful noisemakers help the band, it also added to the spirit of the game.

choir

They were also found some new spirit.

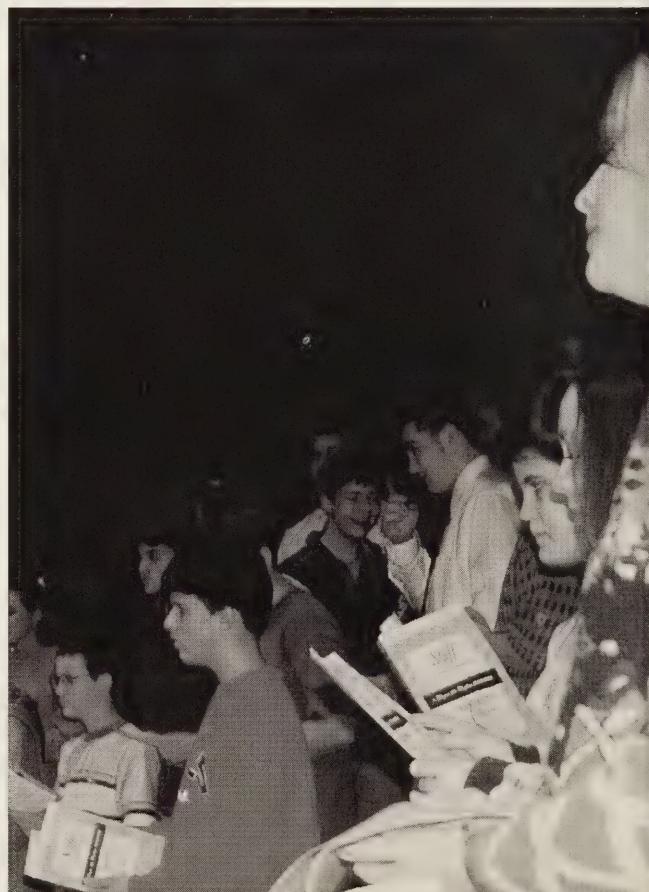
Mrs. Kim Wright. She soon had them singing in perfect harmony, which was not hard to accomplish considering the talent of this outstanding group.

The choir also had a chance to perform for the school and their parents during the winter concert. Even though the power went out during the school concert, the choir students ended up

shining brightly

on stage.

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We're the best!... The band is ecstatic during the memorial home game against the St. Paul Deacons.

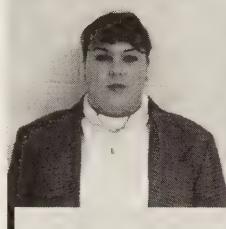
Take Note



"It gives me something to look forward to!"
—Jason Helbert, Eighth Grader



"Being a musician helps me understand that you can't be perfect and you're going to have flaws. Deal with it!"
—Katrina Helbert, Senior



"Being in band has helped me learn to deal with other people!"
—Jessica Hicks, Junior



"It helps me overcome stage fright when I speak in public!"
—Darrell Taylor, Junior



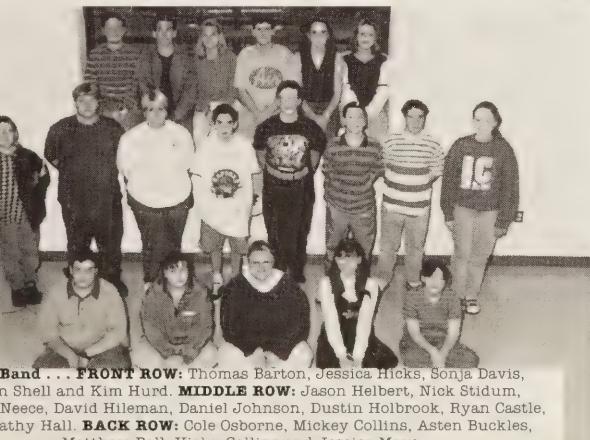
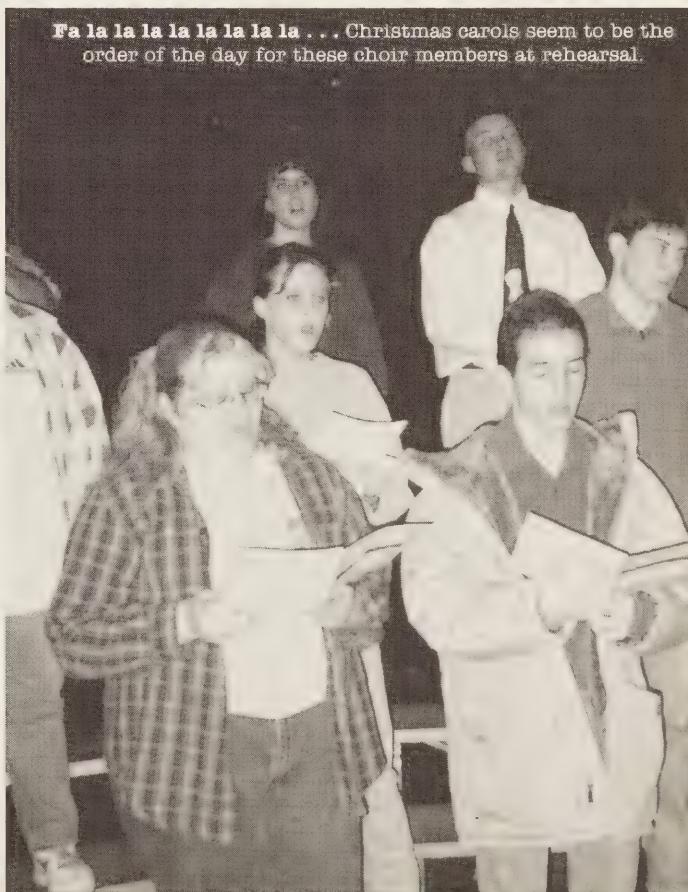
"Music is a science, a foreign language. It's mathematical and historic; but most of all, it's art!"
—Mr. Kynbel, Band Director



"Music gives each person a way to express all feelings, frustrations, or emotions. Whatever the situation, there is music to fill the need!" —Mrs. Wright, Choir Director



CHS Choir... **FRONT ROW:** Kristina Kiser, Sharon Booker, Amy Couch, Mindy Mullins, Katrina Helbert and Heather White. **SECOND ROW:** Elijah Dickenson, Chad Hamblin, Duran Dutton, Vicki Collins, Mickey Collins, Sonja Davis and Becky Meade. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Proffitt, Casey Ruff, Chris Sutherland, Jonathan Snipes, Cecil Salyers and Josh Banner. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Wright, Chiquita Hale, Kristen Dye, LaNiqua Coleman, Darrell Taylor and Naomah Bush.



CHS Band... **FRONT ROW:** Thomas Barton, Jessica Hicks, Sonja Davis, Dawn Shell and Kim Hurd. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jason Helbert, Nick Stidum, Jessica Neece, David Hileman, Daniel Johnson, Dustin Holbrook, Ryan Castle, and Kathy Hall. **BACK ROW:** Cole Osborne, Mickey Collins, Asten Buckles, Matthew Ball, Vicki Collins and Jessica Mays.

Take Note



"Though at times it may seem tough, the rewards far outweigh the disadvantages."

—Alesha Roberts,
Junior Journalism I
Student



"It is a great opportunity to express you inner self in front of the whole student body."

—Nana Broadwater,
Senior Drama II Student



"We play all the time!"

—Dolly Wallace,
Drama Teacher and
Forensics Coach

Drama and Journalism Made Their Own Rules

1. In Speech and Drama you must never:

- A. turn your back on the audience
- B. speak loudly
- C. upstage
- D. both A and C.

2. The computers in Journalism were named after:

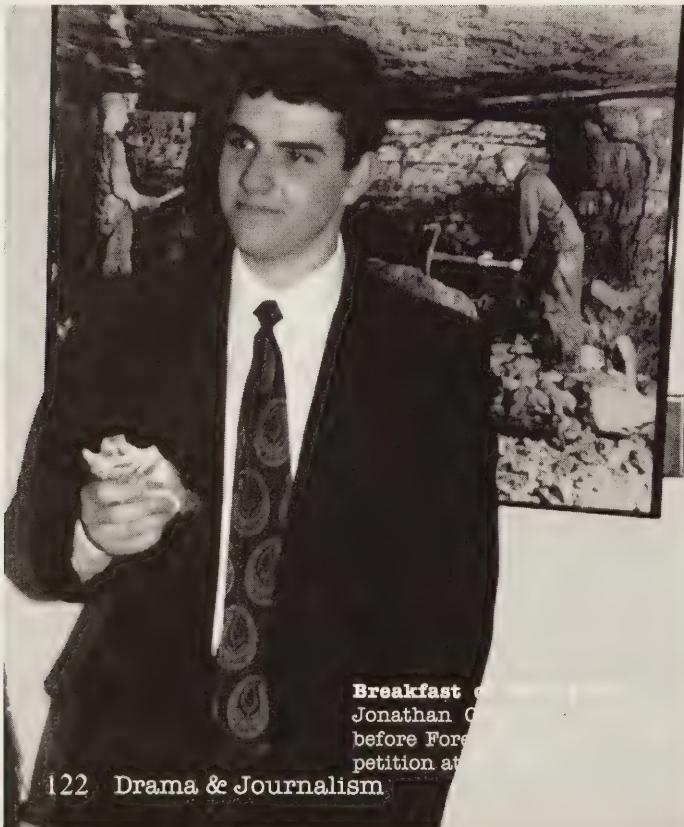
- A. The Jetsons
- B. The Simpsons
- C. The Flintstones
- D. The Fraggles.

3. The one thing Journalism and Drama had in common was:

- A. free days
- B. deadlines
- C. rehearsals
- D. hard, hard work.

(2) C; (3) D

ANSWERS: (1) D;



Breakfast
Jonathan C.
before Foren-
sics competition at



Signs, signs, everywhere signs . . . Amanda Saddler and Natasha Ring work on a banner in the old cafeteria for the Signing Party



Speedbump . . . Kim Hurd does her forensics speech on short people.

In the Limelight

One of the most fun but most overlooked classes

was Drama. Many people

expressed an interest then they realized

they simply did not have room in their busy

schedules. A few of these opted for the more

popular Journalism

class. Though there were only four Drama

students, they never passed up the chance to do

something to liven things up. The journalism

students always caught their

extreme antics on camera just so these

feats could be immortalized forever in *The Best*

Yearbook Ever II. The drama students brightened

up the dull everyday monotony by performing

their plays and forensics pieces for the students.

They managed all of this under the supervision of

Mrs. Wallace. The journalism students scurried

around for any information the student body had

so that it could be featured in the yearbook to

please Mrs. Gibson, who demanded perfection.

So when the deadlines were all met and the

productions were all closed, everyone agreed that

the journalism and drama classes worked

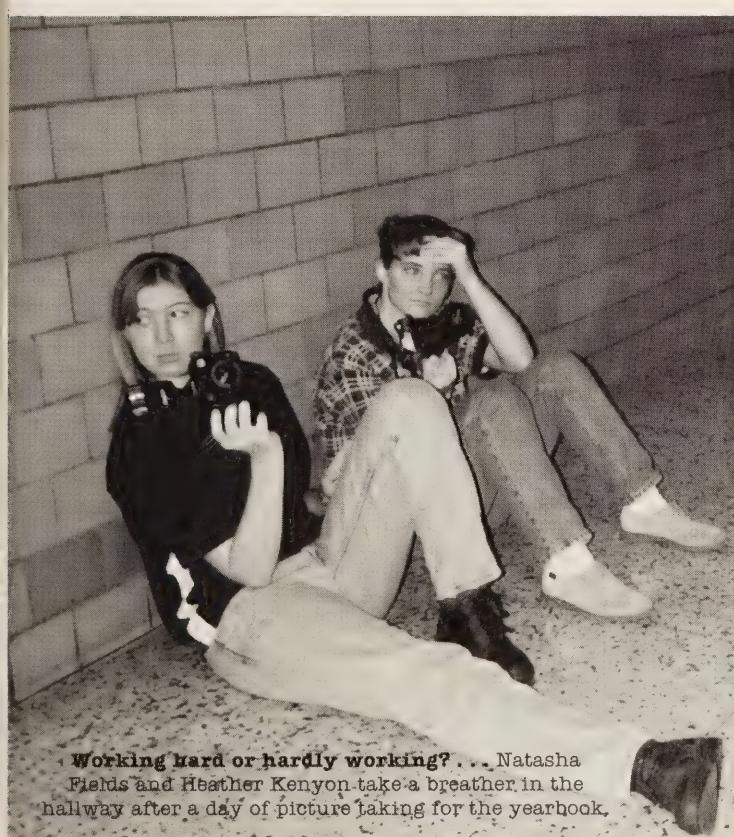
together to create and catch

All the Action

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Old lady . . . Yvette Bush strains to move the desk from the band room before the production of *The Silk Shirt*.



Working hard or hardly working? . . . Natasha Fields and Heather Kenyon take a breather in the hallway after a day of picture taking for the yearbook.

Middle Class

It was impossible to get by without taking certain classes such as common English, math, and science courses. However, the students found out that both

Business

Physical

Education

classes could be a fun and relaxing break in the day.

The business classes spent a lot of time working on the computers, but playing on the Internet became the pastime of choice. The computers

educational, but sometimes students took them for granted and lost their privileges.

The physical education classes, however, were the students' best interest for fun and exercise. They enjoyed playing volleyball, basketball, hockey, and many of activities played outside and in the gym.

After trudging through year after year of predictable

English and math, the students realized that these

fun alternatives would always fall nicely in the

middle

of all the hard work and routine.

Quality Control Team . . .

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*Put your mind to it...Tanya Amos
hard to prepare for a future business*



Can you hear? ... Mrs. Allen tries to get T-Tom Dollarhyde to wear his ear phones in advanced computer.

Take Note

"P. E. is a chance to do something."
—Michael Hale,
Eighth Grader

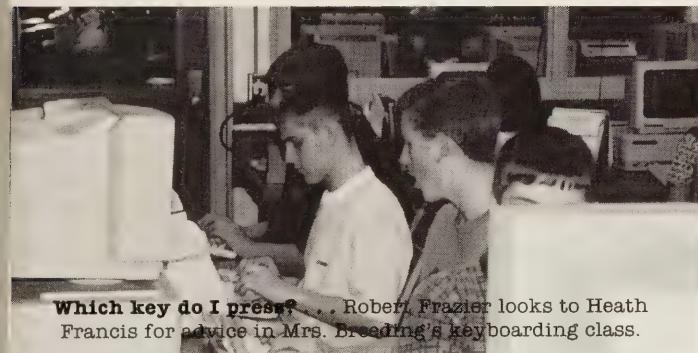
"Business classes will better prepare us for the future."
—Lorena Kiser,
Sophomore

"P.E. is challenging but fun."
—Charm Herndon,
Eighth Grader

"Computer class beats sitting in English or history class."
—Wesley
Mullins, Junior

"Physical education is a class that students can learn skills. It can also be fun!"
—Brenda
Johnston,
P.E. Teacher

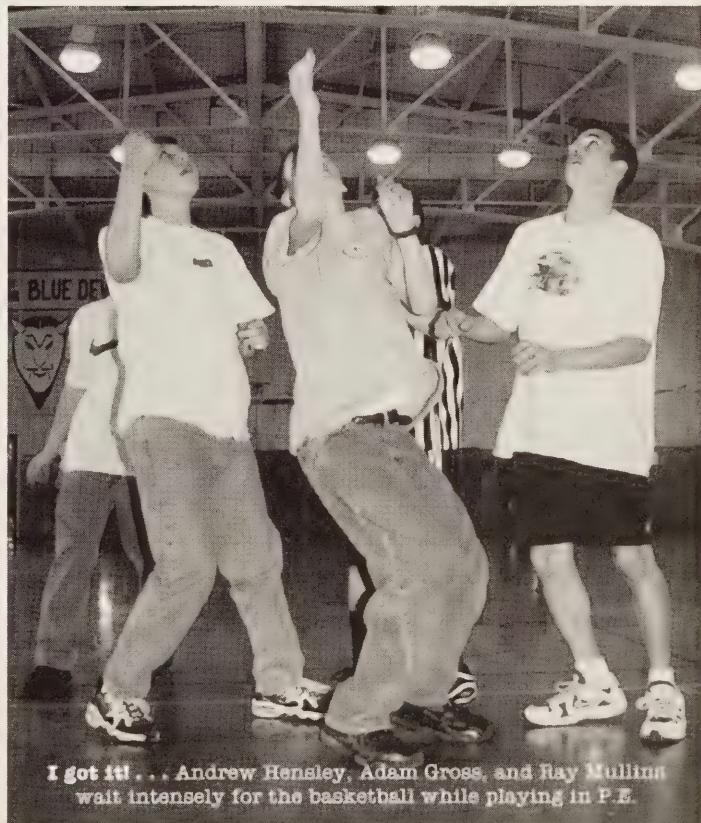
"Business classes prepare students in all "walks" of life."
—Sherry Allen,
Business Teacher



Which key do I press? ... Robert Frazier looks to Heath Francis for advice in Mrs. Breeding's keyboarding class.



Any day now... The junior P.E. class waits intensely for their turn to play on the court in the old gym.



I got it! ... Andrew Hensley, Adam Gross, and Ray Mullins wait intensely for the basketball while playing in P.E.

Checking It Out

The Library Offered Variety



Catching up on current events . . . Doug Jesse and Tommy Chafin read the paper to get information on the new governmental affairs in the library.



Periodically reading . . . Cody Cressey reads a magazine in the library.

"Be quiet!" This was often heard in the library. For those who chose to ignore it, it could mean anywhere from a week to the rest of the year of being grounded from the library and all of its privileges.

These privileges were using the computers and surfing the Net, looking at magazines, and just taking a break from the boredom of sitting in a classroom during study hall. Some people, however, actually chose to use their time studying, and they never had to hear those dreaded words from Mrs. Milton, "You're grounded!"

Making Up For Some Lost Time

Students Clocked in Many Hours after School

Coming to school on Saturday seemed cruel, but for many students it was a blessing in disguise. Students were given the chance to have their absences erased by staying after school or coming on Saturdays for make-up time. Although the hours seemed to last forever, it was worth it for those who kept their absences to a minimum and their grades high. What better reward could there have been than not having to take an exam?



Surfin' in the Computer Lab

Students Explored the World of Computers



Hear ye! Hear ye! ... Chris Hamilton and Josh Steffey check out the Net in the computer lab for the latest tunes.



There was always something new and exciting to get into in the computer lab. Students and teachers could be found surfin' on the Net, playing games, or working on research papers. Many classes scheduled time and visited the computer lab to use the various programs in their subject area.

New items were a comfortable addition to the computer lab as Mr. Hodes kept the technology and all of the computers and equipment in the lab running smoothly and in tip top shape.

Fast as a mouse ... Travis Milgrim practices his speed by working in the computer lab.



Workaholics ... Roseanne Sykes, Connie Clark, and Shawna Phillips, (left), do their homework on a Saturday.

Erasing the minutes ... Sheena Willis looks up from making up some time after school.

PO Quiz

1. The purpose of make-up time was:
A. to provide a cool Saturday hang-out
B. to make-up absences and work
C. to catch up on the latest gossip
D. to torture students.
2. The charge for an overdue book in the library was:
A. one cent per day
B. ten cents per day
C. a quarter per day
D. one dollar per day.
3. One change that the computer lab underwent was:
A. getting a new teacher
B. getting new light fixtures
C. getting new chairs
D. all of the above.

Answers: (1) B; (2) B; (3) C





Club hoppin' . . . (From far left): Bell ringing club members Ashley Vanover and Amy Wampler enjoy their sweet rewards; Bookworms Misty Turner and

Rebecca Keene enjoy being in the Library Club; Environmentally correct Tanner Dotson plants a tree for the Ecology Club; and Spanish Clubbers Jamie Honaker and Dewayne Lambert enjoy a meal at Los Arcos.



Going All *Out*

Being a Club Member Meant
Pulling Extra Time

Between all the tests and ballgames were the club activities. At the beginning of the year, students had to make tough choices and decide exactly which clubs they wanted to join.

Clubs stepped in and contributed their time and money. In exchange, classes were stopped to allow members to meet and plan various trips, fundraisers, and other assemblies. Whatever the club, there was a major event to organize.

In addition to their regular functions, the SCA started the first-annual talent contest and purchased an electronic sign for the foyer. The FBLA was busy all year from business competitions to their annual Dollywood trip in Pigeon Forge. New organizations such as the French Club went to The Biltmore, while the Spanish Club traveled to ethnic restaurants and participated in Child Abuse Prevention Week.

BETA continued their service to the tutoring program, while SADD once again participated in Prom Promise. FHA decorated cakes and visited local rest homes, and newcomers SODA and sister program PALS, became mentors for elementary students. The Library Club learned how to organize books and collect fines, and the Ecology Club improved the school grounds and traveled to Natural Tunnel.

Bonfire buddies . . . Members of the Ecology Club and the Yearbook Staff gather around the campfire.

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A GROUP

We want, we want, we want. The SCA both entered and left the halls hearing these fateful words. At times, the wants of the whole made the needs of the few obsolete. The SCA members worked diligently to make everyone content.

The SCA also rang bells for the Salvation Army and even survived organizing all of the homecomings. Decorating the football field and the new gymnasium for these nights took more effort than most people realized.

The SCA Gave Their All

The Student Cooperative Association brought joy to the hearts of many when the White Christmas money was collected. They happily gave from their hearts as they distributed the funds to four of the less-fortunate students.

Even though the SCA seemed like a lot of trouble, it was more than that. This club gave people a chance to be themselves and help the student body. All in all the SCA members proved their true worth by helping the school improve.

OF GO GETTERS



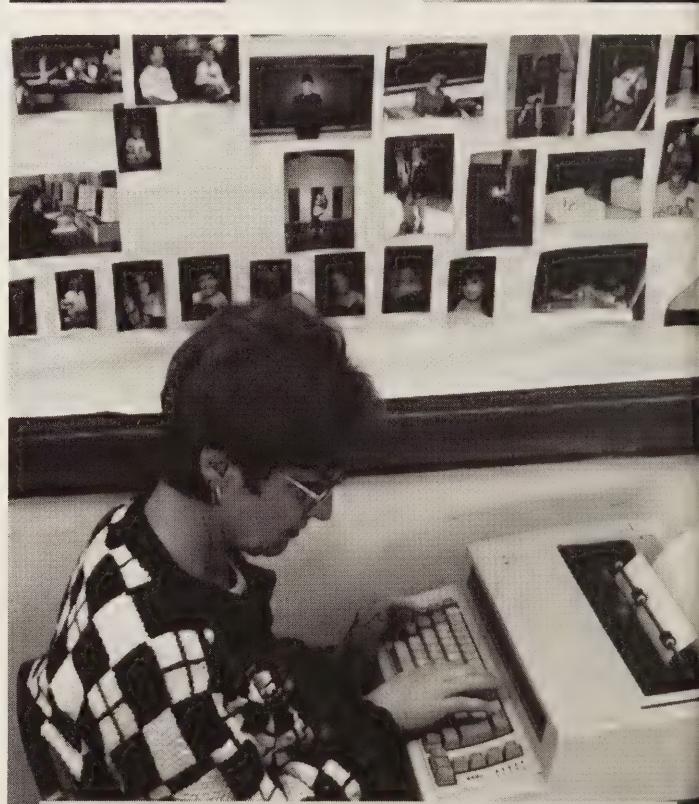
SCA . . . FRONT ROW: Nana Broadwater, Yvette Bush, and Jonathan Cozzolino. **SECOND ROW:** Crystal Herndon, Stacey Hurd, Alesha Roberts, Traci Poole, Alisha Cox, Jessica Chaffin, Amanda Sandler, Courtney Jesse, and Amy Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Ashley Addington, Mickey Collins, Lisa Jesse, Jessica Fields, Danielle Sergeant, Amanda Taylor, Laniqua Coleman, Heidi Bartee, Shonna Giovier, and Jessica Kiser. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Cozzolino, Matthew Justice, Amber Phillips, Crystal Smith, Naomah Bush, Angela Townes, Traci Long, Jennifer White, Carla White, and Rebecca Meade. **BACK ROW:** Chase King, Andrew Hensley, Stephanie Mullins, Kristen Dye, Natasha Ring, McKinsey Huff, Brianne Casteel, B.J. Lasley, Tanner Dotson, and Shane Lambert.

POP QUIZ

The amount of White Christmas money collected by SCA was approximately:

- A. \$200
- B. \$600
- C. \$700
- D. \$900

Answer: (1) B



The list goes on and on . . . Mrs. Sabo diligently toils over her typewriter in Room 101 to catch up on her SCA paperwork.



Chaching . . . Mrs. Sabo happily accepts money for the SCA by selling candy in her room.



It's a bird, it's a plane . . . No, it's Jonathan Cozzolino performing his Vice-Presidential duty of updating the marquee.



Words of Wisdom

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"Being President of the SCA was an experience I will never forget."

—Yvette Bush, President



"It was a tough job but somebody had to do it."

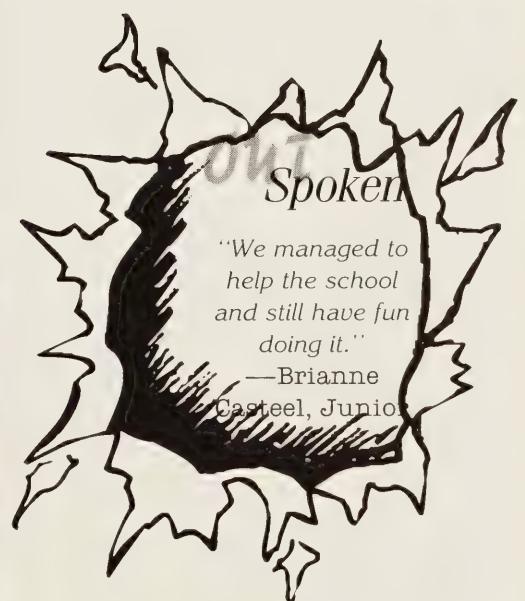
—Jonathan Cozzolino, Vice-President



"Sometimes things got a little hectic, but somehow we always managed to overcome the problem."

—Nana Broadwater, Secretary

... from
your Club
Officers



"We managed to help the school and still have fun doing it."

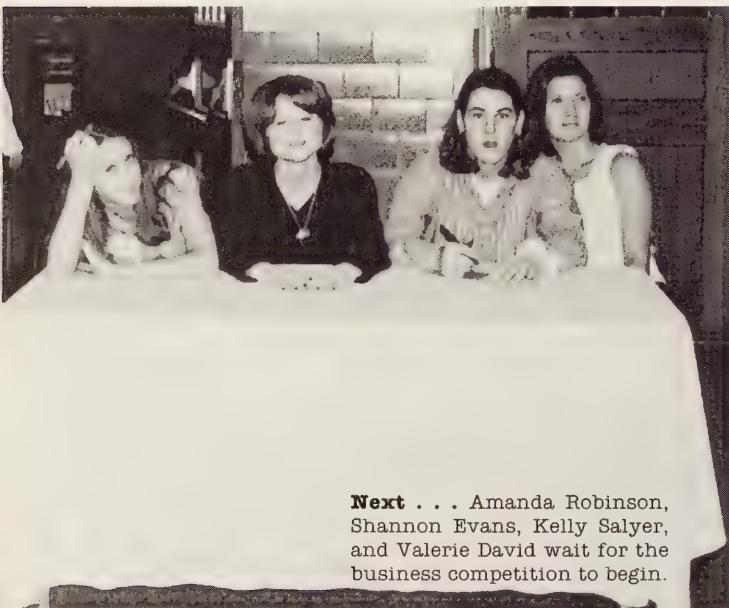
—Brianne Casteel, Junior

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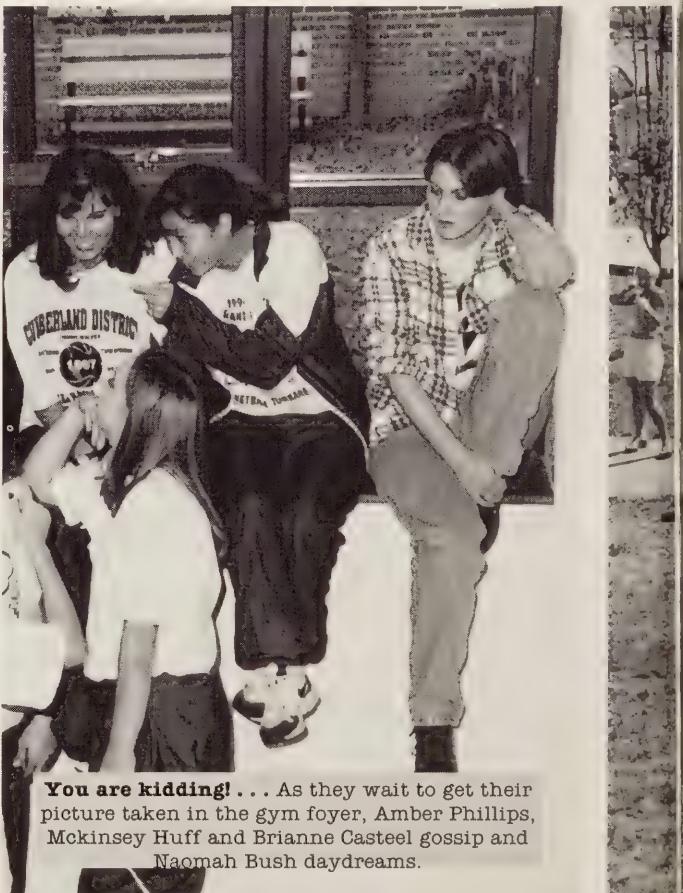


FBLA . . . FRONT ROW: Amanda Saddler, Stephanie Mullins, and Shonna Givier. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica McCulley, Crystal Herndon, Amanda Vicars, Shannon Evans, Chad Hamblin, Crystal Keith, Amanda Johnson, Brandi Booker, and Daniel Compton. **THIRD ROW:** Darrell Taylor, Lisa Jesse, Jessica Fields, Kelly Salyer, Valerie David, Matt Justice, Vicki Clark, Katrina Helbert, and Kathy Hall. **FOURTH ROW:** Evan Hearl, Tim Mullins, Chris King, Matt Ball, Wesley Mullins, Jimmy Hobbs, Josh Riddle, Heath Francis, Amanda Chaffin, and Carla White. **FIFTH ROW:** Brandon Bush, Chad Smith, Josh Bradley, Eric Ervin, Thad Patrick, Ronnie Phillips, Casey Ruff, T.J. Hall, Travis Jesse, Cameron Hall, Shane Kenyon, and Traci Long. **BACK ROW:** Kristen Dye, Natasha Ring, Amber Phillips, McKinsey Huff, Brianne Casteel, and Naomah Bush.

March Madness . . .
FBLA enjoys the sun outside in the courtyard during a spring meeting while Katy Dickenson and Amanda Saddler decide how to begin the festivities.



Next . . . Amanda Robinson, Shannon Evans, Kelly Salyer, and Valerie David wait for the business competition to begin.



The number of members in FBLA

was:

- A. 50
- B. 60
- C. 80
- D. 75.

ORGANIZED

"I was ready to do the Heimlich in case anyone choked on an egg at that FBLA party in March," said Senior Brad Fields, who was also an EMT. FBLA was rewarded with food and games, only AFTER all the fundraising and competitions were over.

Competitions began the second semester. The top FBLA members competed at various levels throughout the region. Junior Tonya Amos and Sophomore Violet Robinson were skilled enough to advance to State Competition at VA Beach.

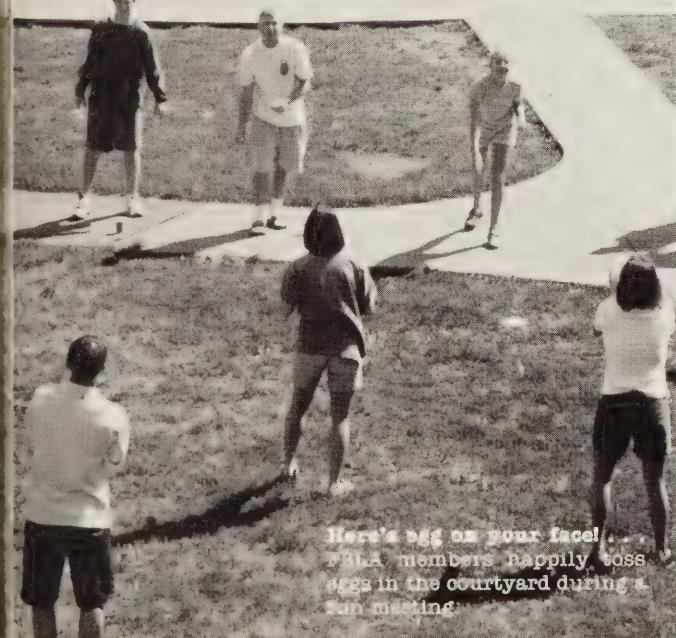
CHAOS

They began by ringing bells for the Salvation Army and selling Christmas Around the World items. They also caught a glimpse of what was *really* important when they held food drives and contributed to the Bread Basket.

Finally, the fun began. Meetings turned into food fest parties as members were found chowing down and playing egg toss and BINGO. They finally realized FBLA *really* could be BOTH demanding and rewarding.

FBLA Was Not *ALL* Fun

Words of Wisdom from your Club Officers



"Being FBLA Secretary has really kept me busy, but it's been a great experience and I have enjoyed competing and ringing the bell for the Salvation Army."

—Amanda Saddler
Secretary

"FBLA was a great experience. I got to work with good people, and go to business competitions."

—Shonna
Glovier,
Reporter

"FBLA gives you a chance to use what you've learned in the business classes in everyday life."

—Naomah
Bush,
Treasurer

Pioneering

For years, students attended French and Spanish classes. These courses had always been worthwhile, but learning was limited to the classroom and a few field trips. Finally, an opportunity for even more fun was provided.

French and Spanish Clubs Were a New Tradition

French teacher Ms. Stevenson and new Spanish teacher Miss Proffitt saw a need for these bilingual students and, so they decided to create and supervise the formation of the two new foreign language clubs.

These new clubs got involved in some important and noteworthy activities. The Spanish Club participated in Child Abuse Prevention Week, and the French Club toured the historic Biltmore in Asheville, N.C.

How the school survived all that time without Spanish or French Clubs was a mystery. At last two innovative and motivated teachers, and some excited and pioneering students, began a much needed tradition.

New Organizations



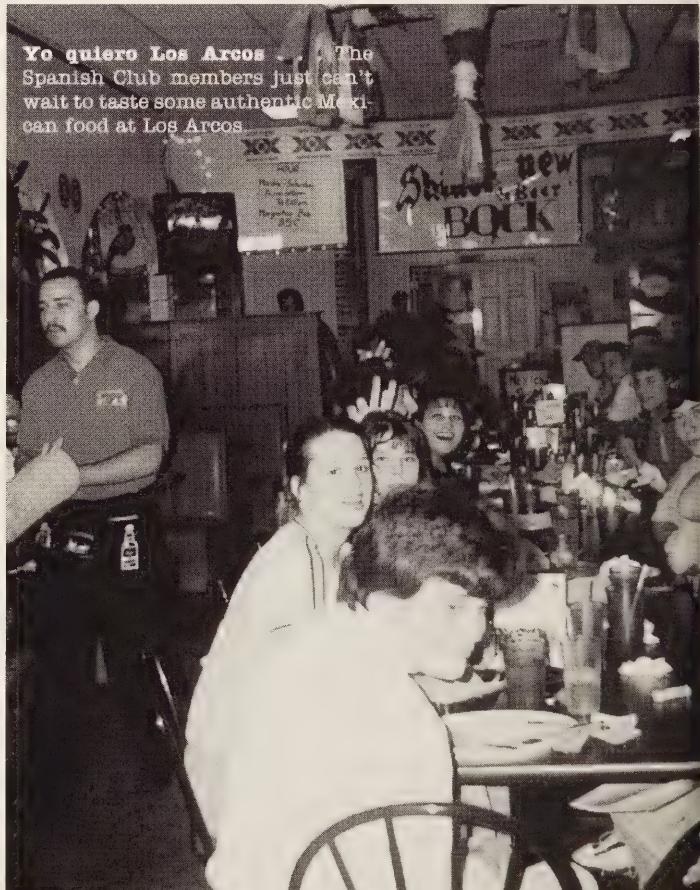
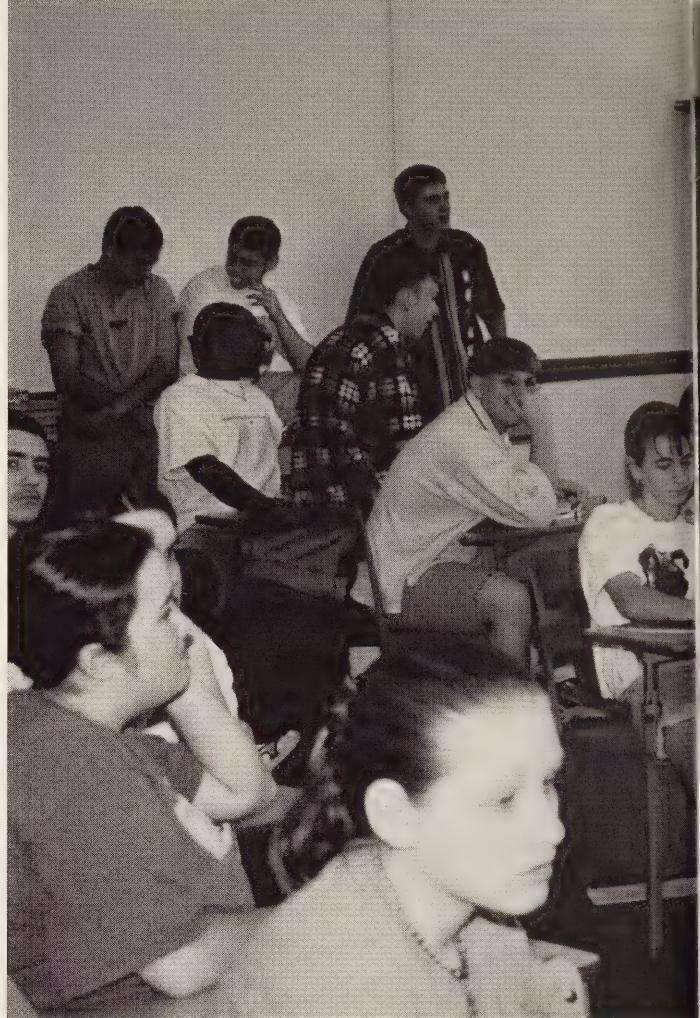
Spanish Club . . . FRONT ROW: Rachel Meade, Jennifer White, Brandi Sproles, Shannan Phillips, Brandi Booker, and Monica Milgrim. **MIDDLE ROW:** Amanda Taylor, Thomas Barton, Rebecca Meade, Amanda Mays, Tonya Amos, Miss Proffitt, and Jessica Amburgey. **BACK ROW:** Tanner Dotson, David Crabtree, Roy Couch, Andreas Wagner, Jamie Honaker, and Jessica Mays.

The color of the ribbons worn by the Spanish Club during Child Abuse Prevention Week:

- A. blue
- B. yellow
- C. black

ANSWER: A

Quiz



Words of Wisdom

...



"I think this club will grow into a strong and interesting club. I'm glad to have a part in the start of it."

—Ashley Vanover,
French Club President



"The French Club was new and exciting. We had a good time even though billions of students were in it."

—Travis Nash, French Club Vice-President



"The French Club was the most excellent club. Hopefully I can be an officer again next year."

—Jessica Cain, French Club Treasurer



"I feel honored to be president. With Miss Proffitt as my guide, this is possible."

—Jennifer White, Spanish Club President



"This is our first year of the Spanish Club. It has been a growing experience."

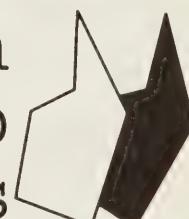
—David Crabtree, Spanish Club Vice-President



"I enjoyed being treasurer of the Spanish Club."

—Roy Couch, Spanish Club Treasurer

... from
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French Club . . . FRONT ROW: Jessica Cain, Ashley Vanover, and Travis Nash. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Glovier, Asten Buckles, Stacey Hurd, Alesha Roberts, Rebecca Milgrim, Jessica McCulley, and Shonna Glovier. **THIRD ROW:** Ashley Addington, Justin Worley, Carmen Smith, Greta Jessee, Tracy Poole, Amanda Johnson, Lorena Kiser, and Heather Salyers. **FOURTH ROW:** Cole Osborne, Melissa Collins, Amy Puckett, Ray Mullins, Amy Jones, Jes Stacey, Kayla Buckles, Jessica Clevinger, Courtney King, and Alishia Cox. **FIFTH ROW:** Cameron Hall, Jared Coffey, Yvette Bush, Louise Gibson, Violet Robinson, Joe Chafin, Michael Sutherland, Matt Nickles, Amanda Chafin, Amy Bartee, and Melissa Boyd. **BACK ROW:** Tyrone Kiser, Matt Dye, Andrew Hensley, Danielle Sargent, Crystal Smith, Veronica Mays, Jason Castle, James Kring, Josh Kite, Chris Sutherland, Shane Lambert, and Chase Porter.



Beta Club . . . FRONT ROW: Crystal Herndon, Jonathan Cozzolino, and Amanda Saddler. **MIDDLE ROW:** Sponsor Herman Hodges, Jari Glass, Lisa Jesse, Alesha Roberts, Rebecca Sutherland, Travis Jesse, and Sponsor Deborah Stevenson. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Mullins, Tracey Meade, Crystal Smith, Natasha Fields, and Yvette Bush.

Studying makes perfect . . .

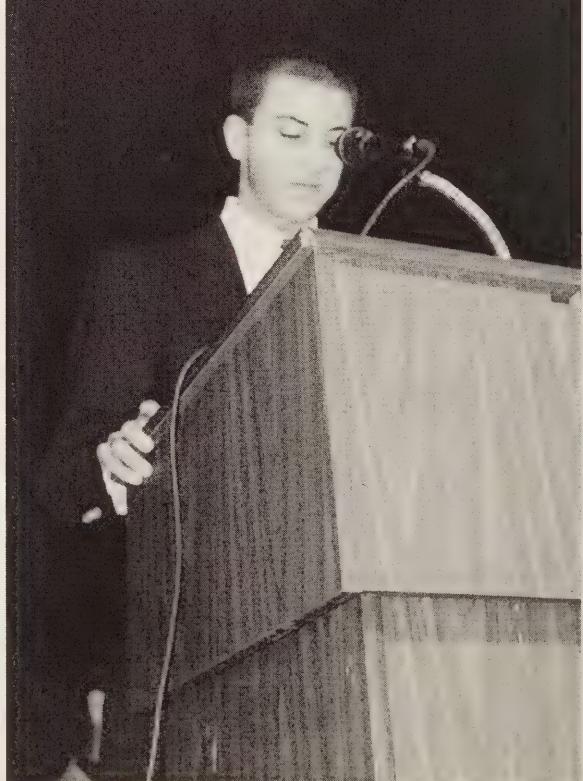
The new inductees participate in the induction ceremony (far right), and some are found studying in the library to keep their Beta status (near right).



Don't burn yourself . . . Lisa Jesse denotes purity and faith by lighting the white candle at the Beta Induction Ceremony in the auditorium.



All eyes on me . . . President Tyson Huff gives a speech about the responsibilities of the Beta Club on stage.



POP QUIZ
In the candle-lighting ceremony, the black candle represented:

- A. Dignity, restraint, and seriousness
- B. Truth, patience, and commitment
- C. Intelligence, wisdom, and success.

Answer: A

ABOVE &

Being a BETA club member was a major honor.

Were there any challenges? "Trying to keep up my grade in Trig.," said Junior, Crystal Smith.

Such an honor showed how students were rewarded for reaching high to achieve goals.

Literature recordings and tutoring services were also provided by Beta. The recordings were taped by members for students who needed assistance with pronunciation. Tutoring services were offered to students who needed extra help with their studies in various subjects.

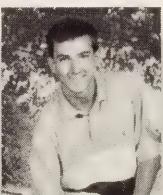
BEYOND

The club devoted a lot of time to many good causes, including the Special Olympics. Members contributed to this event by measuring long jumps, helping out with various sports activities, handing out awards, and congratulating winners.

It was obvious, throughout the year, that the members faced many challenges, such as college decisions and club activities. Beta members went above and beyond these challenges, and prepared themselves and others for the future.

Beta Knew No Bounds

Words of Wisdom from your Club Officers



"The Beta Club has been a prestigious club for me to be in. It's been great to help other people as a service club."

—Tyson Huff,
President



"It has been a great honor for me to be able to help represent a group of such elite individuals."

—Crystal Herndon, Vice President



"It is an honor to be a member of the Beta Club. It recognizes member achievements and serves as a service organization."

—Jari Glass,
Secretary

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Gathering For

SADD did more than discourage drinking. The members made students aware of the dangers of drug abuse. This wake-up call was important, since students knew better than anyone how to communicate with their peers.

Prom Promise was another way that SADD emphasized sobriety. Students signed this pledge to keep everyone on the road safe on Prom Night. When graduation came around, the Seniors were encouraged to honor the promise.

SADD Gave A Wake-up Call

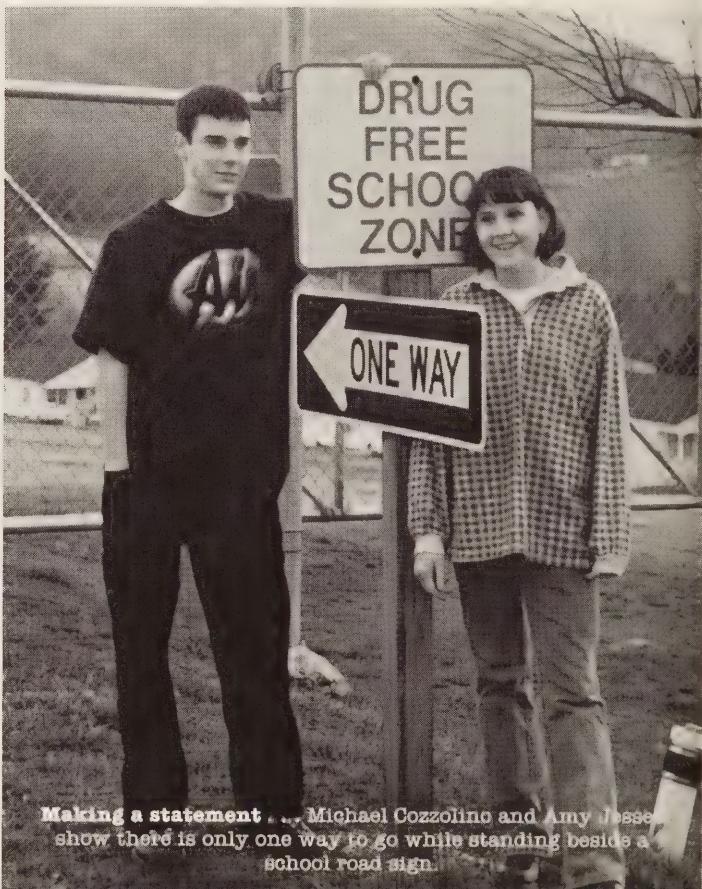
At a workshop sponsored by the club, guests were invited to discuss topics such as the tragic risks that occur due to unresponsible choices. Many group sessions took place. The entire student body was urged to attend this event.

Because of SADD, students were aware of the purpose and importance of staying away from drugs. Members kept the student body informed about drugs and alcohol, and worked diligently and creatively for this important cause.

A Cause



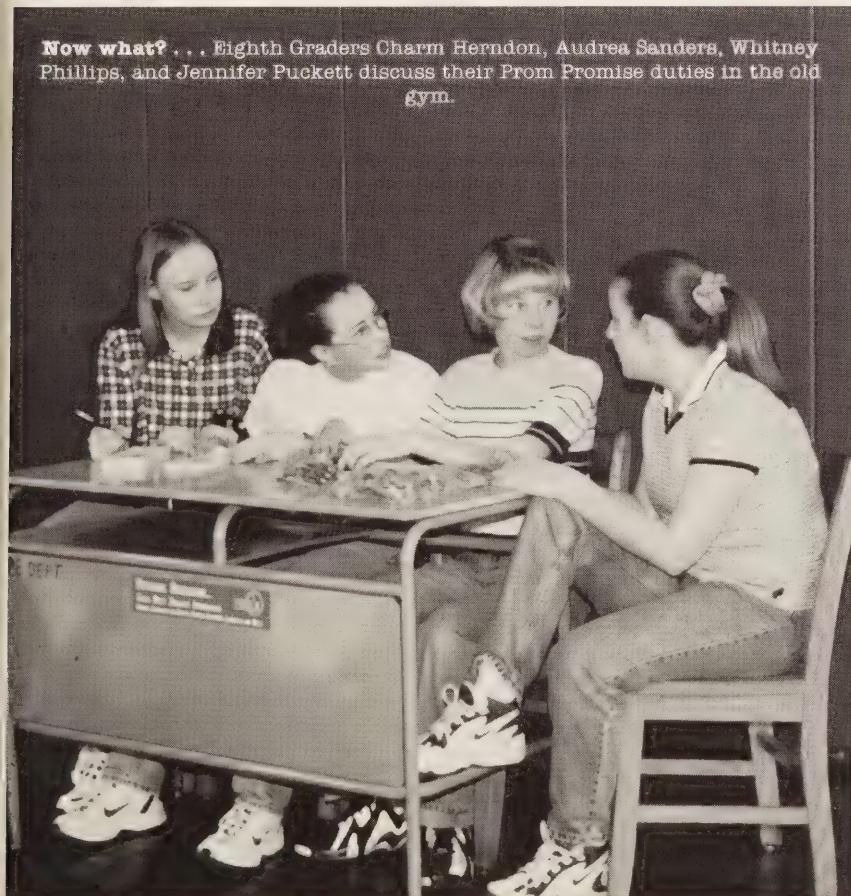
SADD . . . FRONT ROW: Courtney Jessee, Michael Cozzolino, Amy Jones, and Chase King. **SECOND ROW:** Josh Steffey, Jennifer Puckett, Audrea Sanders, Charm Herndon, Heather Salyers, Lorena Kiser, Shannon Hale, Jessica McReynolds, and Amy Jessee. **THIRD ROW:** Cole Osborne, Melissa Collins, Amy Puckett, Jessica Cain, Jessica Hogg, Carmen Smith, Matthew Brooks, Daniel Compton, Marcus Sizemore, and Billy Wright. **FOURTH ROW:** Grady Kring, Rodney Phillips, Mark Dye, Derrick House, Jessee Barnette, Matt Dye, Adam Gross, James Kring, Jason Castle, Shane Lambert, and Derrick Phillips. **BACK ROW:** Louise Gibson, Danielle Sargent, Ashley Vanover, Ashley Addington, and Jes Stacey.



Making a statement . . . Michael Cozzolino and Amy Jessee show there is only one way to go while standing beside a school road sign.



Getting organized... SADD members begin the process of Prom Promise in a meeting in the old cafeteria.



Now what?... Eighth Graders Charm Herndon, Audrea Sanders, Whitney Phillips, and Jennifer Puckett discuss their Prom Promise duties in the old gym.

Words of Wisdom



"SADD is a lot of responsibility, but it's fun!"

—Courtney Jesse, President



"SADD is a good organization, and promotes a good cause."

—Amy Jones, Vice-President



"Don't drink and drive!"

—Michael Cozzolino, Treasurer

... from your Club Officers



*Guilty
Spoken*

"Being a member of SADD has made me realize how dangerous drunk driving can be."
—Heather Salyers, Sophomore

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FHA . . . FRONT ROW: Jon Snipes, Jessica Kiser, Angela Townes, Heidi Bartee, and Nicole Baker. **MIDDLE ROW:** Heather White, Valerie Jesse, Amanda Grizzle, Sheena Austin, Jeana Willis, Kristy Addington, Sheena Hale, and Mrs. Bevins. **BACK ROW:** Shauna Meade, Matt Nickles, Duran Dutton, Angelic Counts, Kayla Elam, Amber Lane, and Summer Hughes.

Getting ideas . . .

Eighth grader Nicole Baker learns some cake decorating tips from Mrs. Owens, while other

FHA members get recipes from various magazines.



All set up . . . Sarah Brandon can't wait to finish making her cake in the home ec. kitchen.

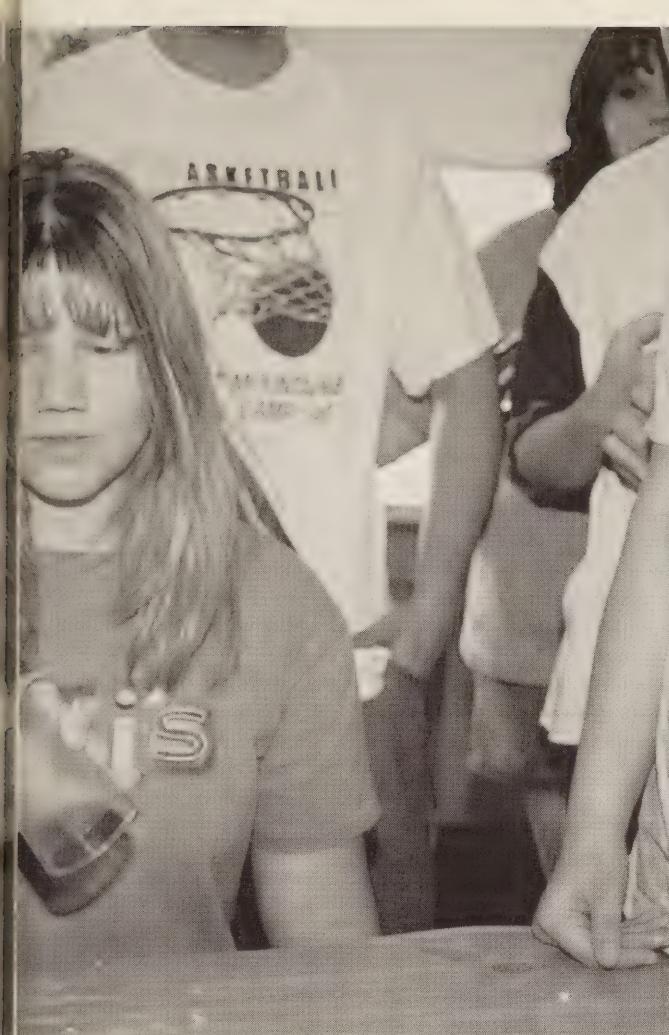


To be in the FHA, a student must:

- want to be a Home Economics Teacher
- be a U.S. citizen intending to be a future homemaker
- take Home Economics or Foods and Nutrition
- cook a four-course meal for Ms. Bevins.

Quiz

Pitching In



Members of the Future Homemakers of America were busy individuals. Whether it was fund raisers, field trips, or club meetings, they were always involved in something. Yes, this sounds like every other club, but the FHA was

During Thanksgiving, the club traveled to Dickensonville Rest Home for a visit. For the holiday season, members made Christmas ornaments and gave to students by donating to White Christmas. In the spring, the students

and Helping Out

different. Every club meeting featured a different activity. Guests taught the students how to tie a beautiful bow and demonstrated the art of cake decorating.

The FHA members were also involved with helping out the elderly.

attended workshops at the Russell County Vocational School.

With the leadership of Mrs. Bevins, members learned the responsibilities of running a household as well as how to care for others in the community.

FHA Aided Others

Words of Wisdom from your Club Officers



"I've had a great time being President of the FHA."

—Jessica Kiser,
President



"I didn't realize so much work was involved in being a club officer."

—Angela Townes,
Vice-President



"I really enjoyed getting to work with the other officers."

—Nicole Baker,
Secretary

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A Nest of

When the excitement of choosing a club rolled around, students had some new choices. Both the Library and S.O.D.A. Clubs offered ways for students to be helpful to everyone.

Students in the Library Club were tutors for Mrs. Atwood. They shelved books and helped Mrs. Milton organize the library. During the holidays they participated in bell ringing.

Library and S.O.D.A. Members Were New Helpers

When going out for S.O.D.A., members wondered what they would do during the year. They discovered they would be spending time helping kids with school work and problems.

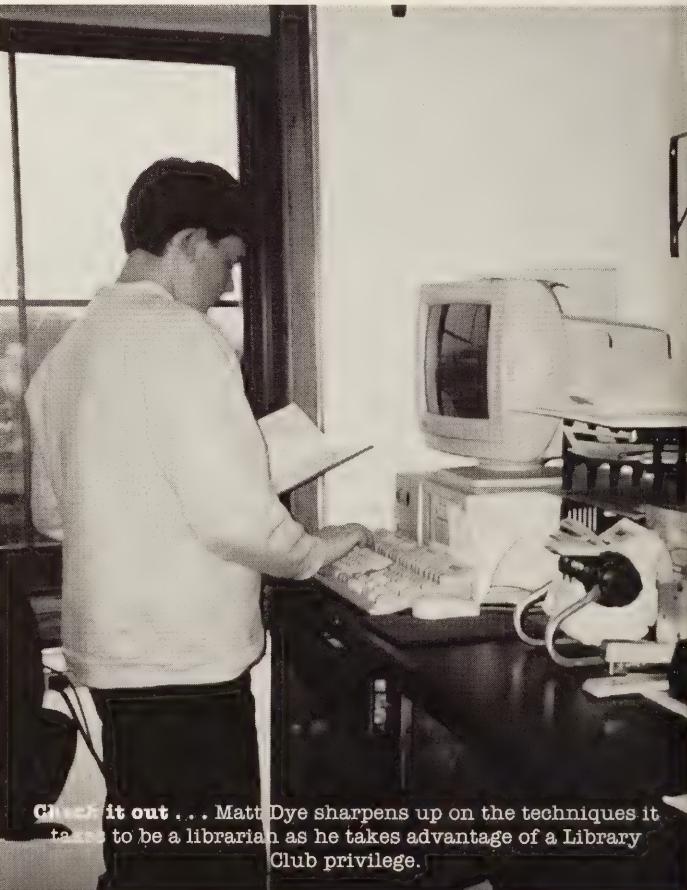
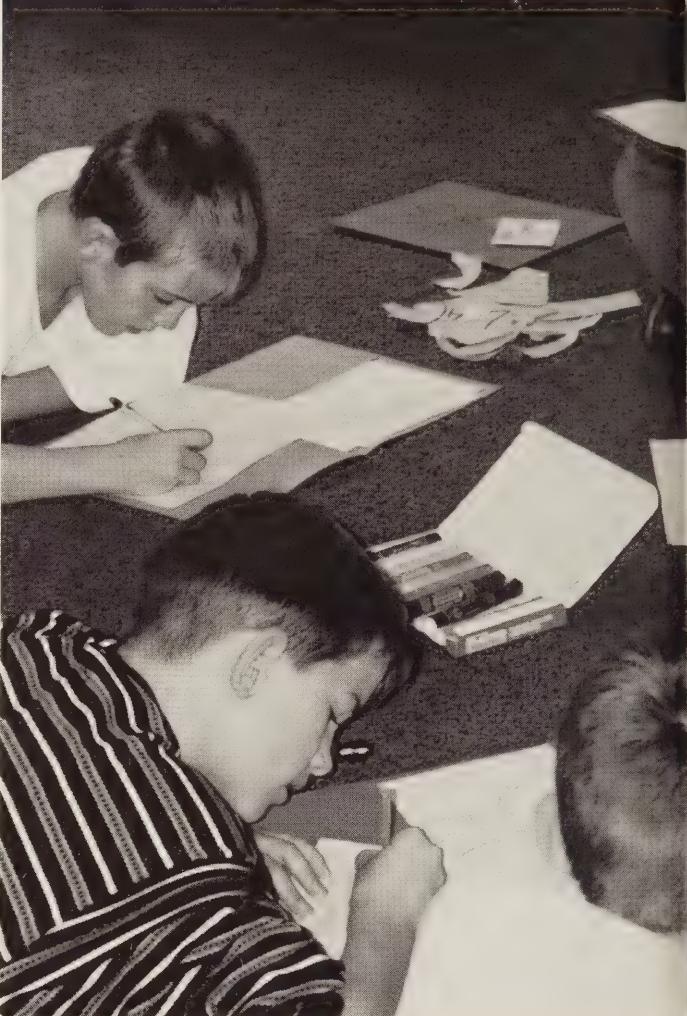
The S.O.D.A. and Library Club meetings were not all parties. Even though working with kids and cleaning the library were time-consuming, these clubs were worthwhile.

NEWCOMERS

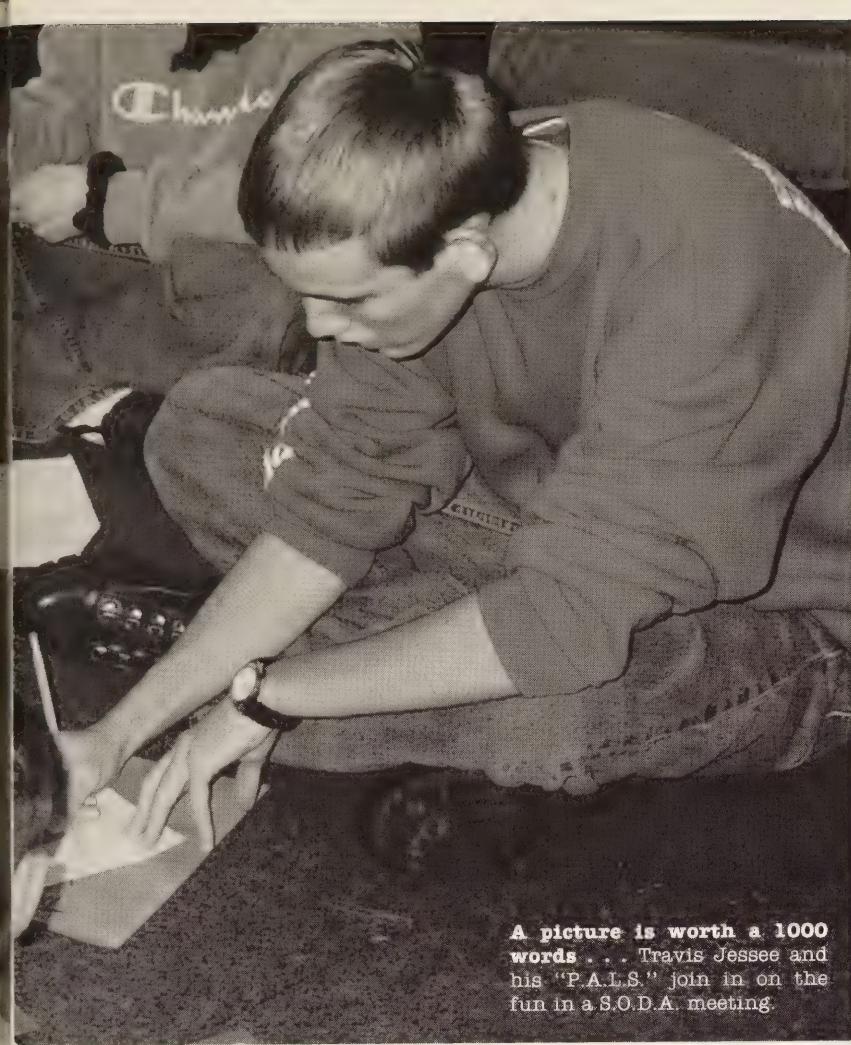


S.O.D.A. . . . FRONT ROW: Miss Proffitt, Shonna Glovier, Misty Turner, Carmen Smith, Ashley Addington, Shane Lambert, Jonathan Cozzolino, and Travis Jesse. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer White, Monica Milgrim, Brandi Sproles, Jessica Cain, Jessica Amburgey, and Jessica Mays.

Library Club . . . FRONT ROW: Billy Wright, Eric Glovier, Amy Bartee, Jennifer White, and Cindy Bradley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jessica Neece, Sonja Davis, Laniqua Coleman, Rebecca King, Mandy Trail, and Shane Lambert. **BACK ROW:** Misty Turner, Ronnie Phillips, Chase Porter, Louise Gibson, Heidi Bartee, and Matt Dye.



Check it out . . . Matt Dye sharpens up on the techniques it takes to be a librarian as he takes advantage of a Library Club privilege.



A picture is worth a 1000 words . . . Travis Jessee and his "P.A.L.S." join in on the fun in a S.O.D.A. meeting.

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In charge . . . S.O.D.A. members Jessica Amoursey, 2, and Brandie Sprole take over an activity at

Words of Wisdom

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"It's great because it gives you something to do instead of doing nothing in study hall."

—Chase Porter, President



"It's great because you get to be in the library a lot."

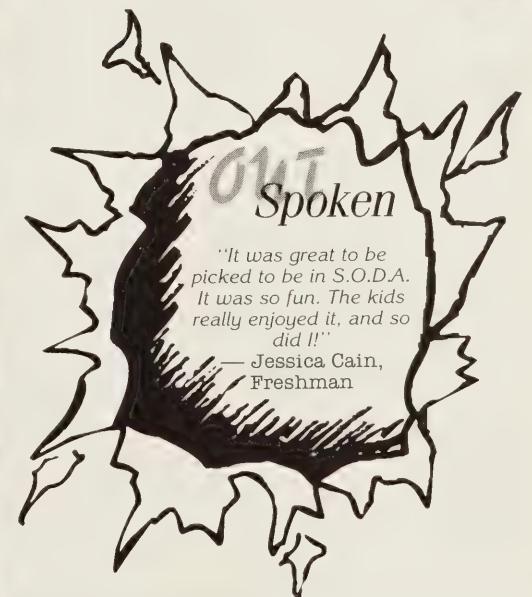
—Eric Gloyer, Vice-President



"It was an honor to be Secretary, but I wanted to go to Disneyland instead."

—Billy Honaker,
Secretary/Treasurer

... from your
Library
Club Officers



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Ecology Club . . . FRONT ROW: Stacey Hurd, Tanner Dotson, and Natasha Ring. **MIDDLE ROW:** Amanda Robinson, Amy Wampler, Ashley Addington, Jessica Cain, Yvette Bush, Rebecca Milgrim, Tracy Meade, Alesha Roberts, and Shannon Phillips. **BACK ROW:** Crystal Smith, Veronica Mays, Freddy Mays, Adam Sargent, and Nana Broadwater.

Environmental outsiders . . .

Melinda Breeding and Ashley Addington hang out in the trees in front of the school, and Natasha Ring and Nana Broadwater enjoy the view from the jungle gym outside.



What is it? . . . Tracy Meade, Amanda Robinson and Veronica Mays do some gardening outside the school entrance.

The colors of the Ecology Club were:

- green, yellow, and blue
- red, purple, and blue
- blue and white.

ANSWER: A



You're doing that wrong . . . Alesha Roberts supervises while Brandon Willis and Stacey Hurd plant shrubbery around the entrance.

AN ASSORTMENT



The Ecology Club was one to admire. The members participated in improving the school by designing and planting a beautiful flower bed above the brick wall in the student parking lot. The flowers were paid for with the money

tickets to pie Coach Roberson and Coach Poole in the face — they made a LOT of money!

The members were rewarded for all their work with a day of adventure. They went spelunking at Natural Tunnel State Park. Also,

OF ACTIVISTS

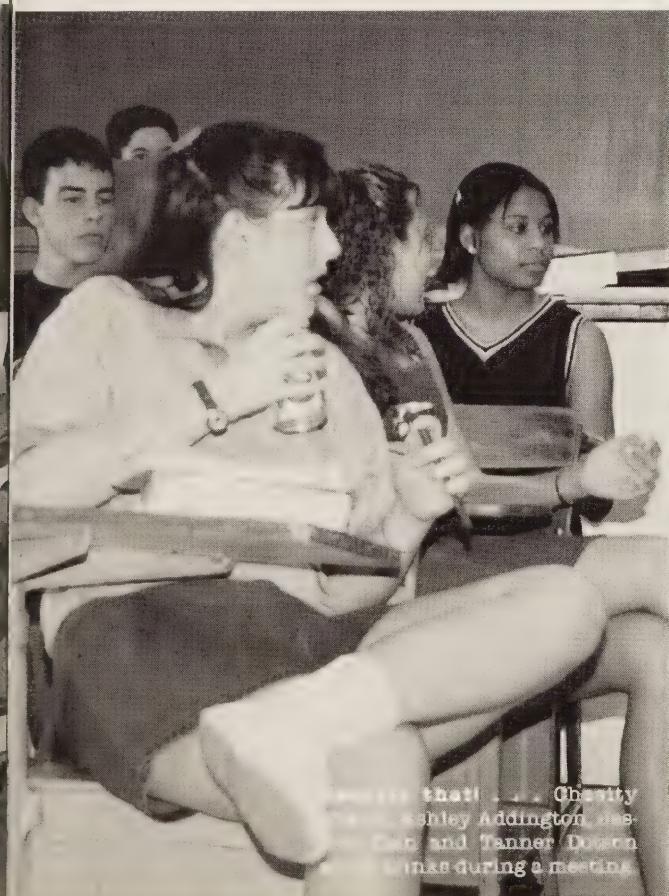
earned through various fundraisers. Among these were the sale of Christmas goodies and half and half tickets at the basketball games. Also, the Ecology Club helped out with the yearbook signing party. They did this by selling

they participated in the March of Dimes Walk America at Pittston.

In Ecology, being involved was not a chore, it was a privilege. The club was one of many, but according to its members, it was by far the best.

Ecology Got Active in School Functions

Words of Wisdom from your Club Officers



that... Shirley Addington, the... and Tanner Dotson...
unks during a meeting



"People need to do their share to improve the environment. Being a part of the Ecology Club has allowed me to do my part."

—Natasha
Ring,
President



"I liked being Vice-President of the Ecology Club because it is the best club."

—Tanner
Dotson, Vice-
President



"As Secretary, I learned the importance of improving the school and the environment."

—Stacey Hurd,
Secretary

Serving it Up

Right

Cafeteria Manager Honored With Yearbook Dedication

There are not many people that will always, without question, just drop everything to lend a helping hand. A person such as this would definitely have to be extra special — a person like Mrs. Nell Banner, Cafeteria Manager.

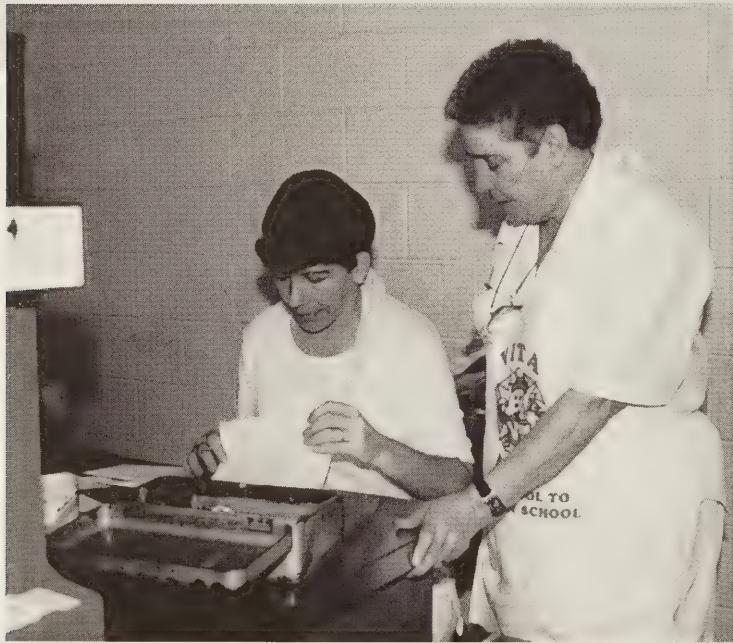
"The children, that is the number one reason why I am here," answered Mrs. Banner when asked the question, *"What is the best thing about our school?"*

Getting up at five o'clock in the morning to get to school by 6:30 a.m. is an every day task for her. *"The early bird catches the worm, that's the old saying. I take it to heart,"* explained Mrs. Banner.

Whether she stays overtime to fix the BETA Club meal, which is always scrumptious, or tallies figures for the lunch room, which she doesn't love to do, she always gives her all to make our school a better place.

Working eight long hours on her feet is nothing to this dedicated individual — she takes pride in her job. She has worked for twenty-seven years in the school cafeteria. *"She is extremely dedicated, and loyal to her staff, students, and to the school,"* replied Coach Kiser, Administrative Assistant.

There are few that deserve the recognition we would like to bestow upon Mrs. Banner. The students and staff appreciate everything that she has done for us. She is committed to our school, and she makes sure the job is finished. Anyone that has had the opportunity to work with this wonderful woman has seen what an outstanding individual she truly is. Mrs. Banner's earnest dedication to this school and its students are deserving of our undying gratitude, and her sacrifices here will never be forgotten.



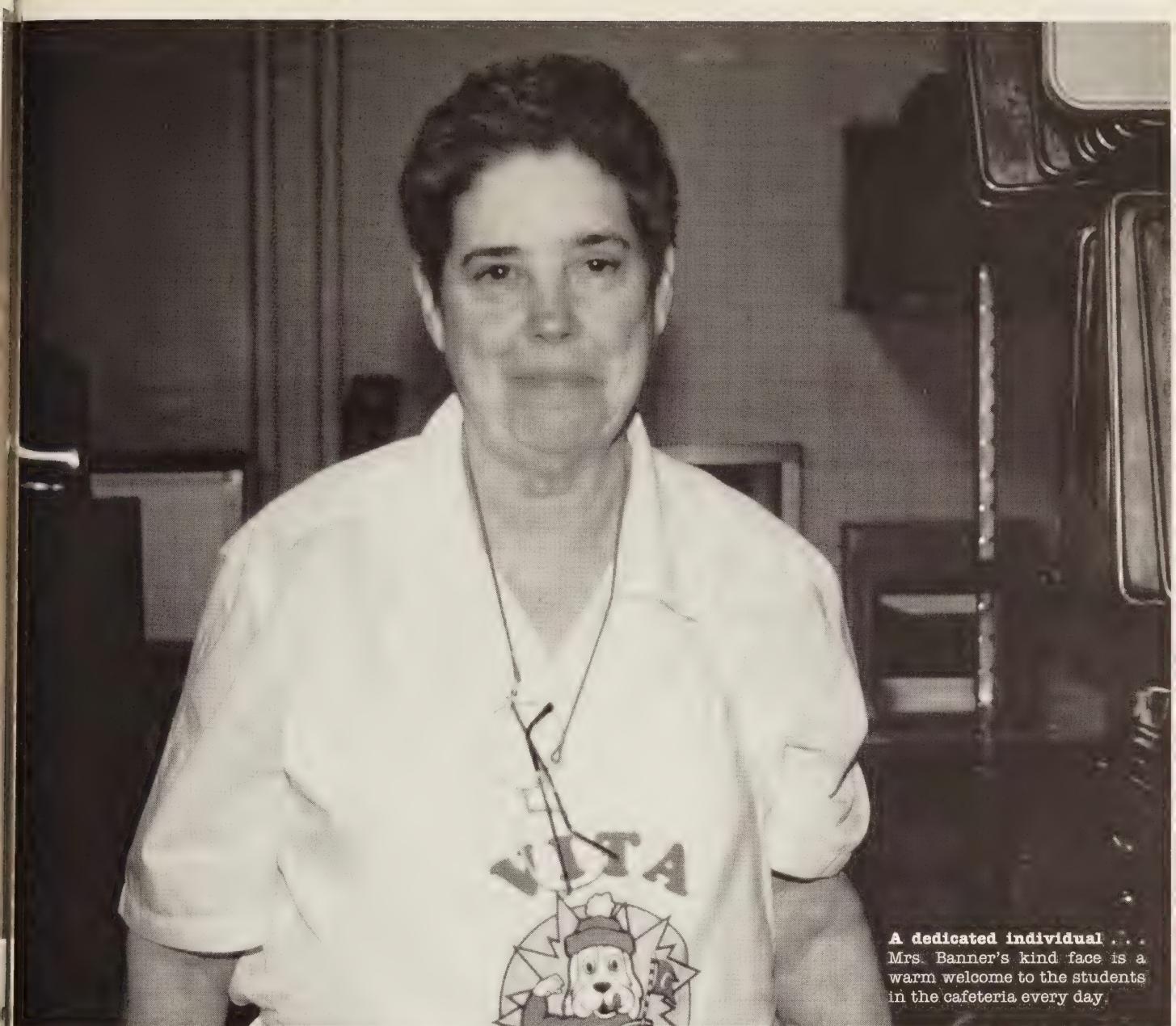
Helping those in need . . . Mrs. Banner is glad to assist Mrs. Collins with the daily lunch figures after a long day of work in the cafeteria.



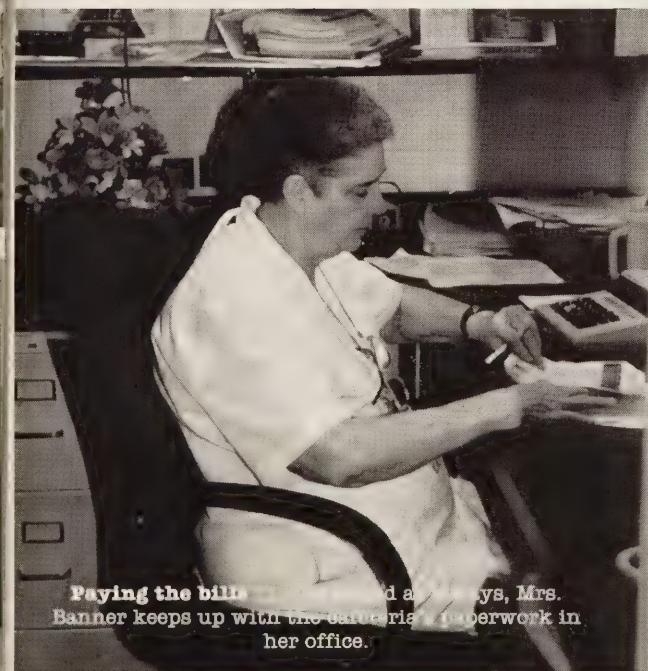
Pizza! Pizza! . . . Mrs. Banner happily prepares a student favorite in the oven just before lunch begins.



Still busy . . . Mrs. Banner and Mrs. Jessee work long after lunch is over to clean up and prepare for the next day.



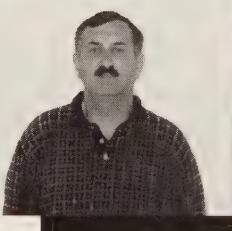
A dedicated individual . . .
Mrs. Banner's kind face is a warm welcome to the students in the cafeteria every day.



Paying the bills . . . and a lot more, Mrs. Banner keeps up with the cafeteria paperwork in her office.



"My grandmother is a very nice person to get to know, and if you go to breakfast she will make you happy every morning. She will do anything for her children and her grandchildren when she can and when she has the time. All of the children at C.H.S. will always remember her because of the good meals she has cooked for us the past 27 years." —Ashley Banner, Freshman and Granddaughter



"Mrs. Banner is like a second mother to me. She is concerned about people and the students. She works hard to please students with meals and her kindness."

—John Sabo,
Teacher and Cafeteria Monitor



Ring-a-ling-a-ling . . . Darrell Baker presents SCA members Jonathan Cozzolino, Yvette Bush, and Brianne Casteel with a plaque for their work with the Salvation Army.



Double dribble . . . Junior Adam Sargent shows the Youth Basketball League a few moves.



Business

Advertising and Community Involvement was a Key Role in School's Success

Without local business support, this yearbook, along with other school publications and events, could never be possible. In addition, community involvement by students was key to the success of various group activities.

The journalism class and business department sold advertising space to cover expenses. This required hitting the pavement and becoming experts at salesmanship.

Yearbook staffers began the year by traveling to local patrons and asking for their support. The pages that follow are indications of their loyalty. Then, Mrs. Allen and her business students ended the year by calling many of the same businesses to ask once again for them to dig deep and donate money to keep their department running. These ads could be found the following year in several football programs.

Regardless of the fact that area businesses were constantly bombarded with requests and open palms, they almost always gave in and showed their support to the school.

During the year, activities such as the Youth Basketball League and the Salvation Army Bell Ringing proved that students cared enough to give back to the community, while others joined the work force early and put in time at local businesses to earn their own money.

Yo quiero Taco Bell... Stacey Hurd cleans up after a busy day of work.

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Ranch or Blue Cheese? ... Junior Alesha Roberts stocks the salad bar at Pizza Hut.



Extra low prices... Senior Amanda Elam is busy with the midday rush at Food Lion.



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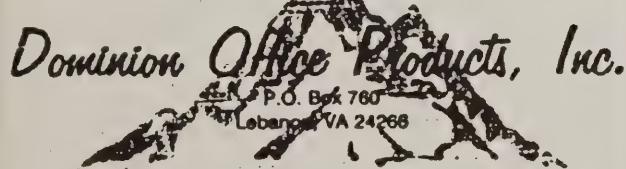
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Ringing *Out!*

Clang! Clang! Clang! Various club members braved the cold and stood outside local grocery stores and collected spare change for the needy. Community helpers like Kim Bush and Ashley

Vanover (near left), are shown doing their share outside Food Lion.



The students wore aprons; rang bells for hours at a time; and raised money for the less fortunate. They made the season better for others who needed a little extra Christmas spirit.



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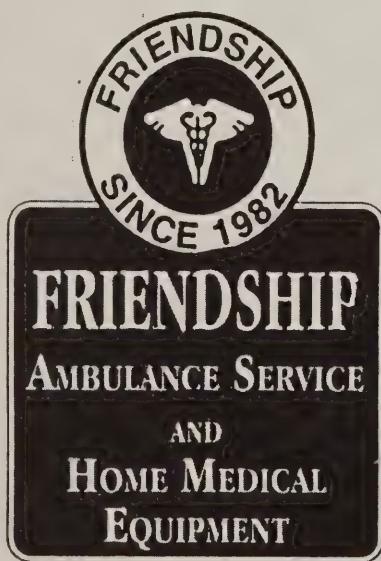
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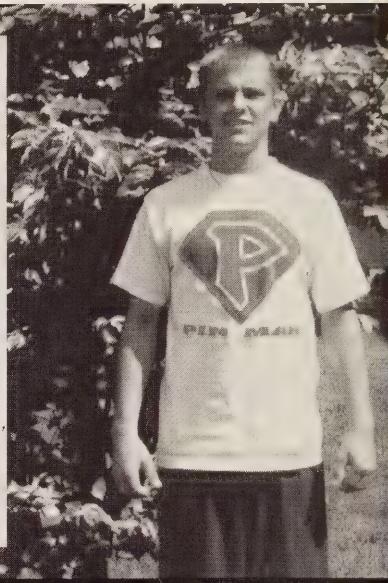
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Many people thought Junior Heath Francis was crazy when he lost 20 lbs. to wrestle in the 103 lbs. division. They soon discovered they were wrong, however, when after a healthy diet and exercise plan, Heath captured the State Championship.

Coach Taylor remembered, "There was a lot of dedication and commitment on his part, and I believe he has set a good example."

Heath had a more immediate concern and exclaimed, "Now I can eat again!"



Sophomore Mickey Collins was in a state of shock after he conquered the Humorous Dramatic Interpretation category at the State Forensics Competition in Charlottesville.

Coach Dolly Wallace stated, "I knew he could do it with a little hard work and patience."

Mickey, however, was amazed even after bringing home the gold. He replied, "I still cannot believe I actually did it!"



When asked how she felt when announced as State Champion in Business Communications, Junior Tonya Amos replied, "I could not believe they actually called my name!" Sponsor Sherry Allen wasn't as surprised as she commented, "Tonya's first place win was a reflection of many years of hard work and dedication."

When asked about defending her title, Tonya humbly replied, "It will be a more challenging experience."

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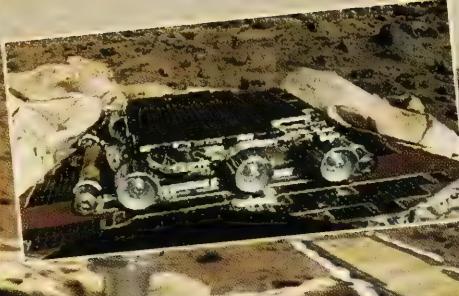
Will Smith

THEODORE WOOD/RETNA



Leonardo DiCaprio

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July 6, 1997 - The Martian rover Sojourner begins its exploration, returning pictures to Earth.

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Hong Kong Fireworks

On July 1 the people of Hong Kong celebrated the end of 156 years of British colonial government.

TIME picks Andrew Grove, chairman of Intel Corporation, as the magazine's Man of the Year. Intel is the world's leading producer of microprocessors, the "brains" of personal computers.



The Clintons

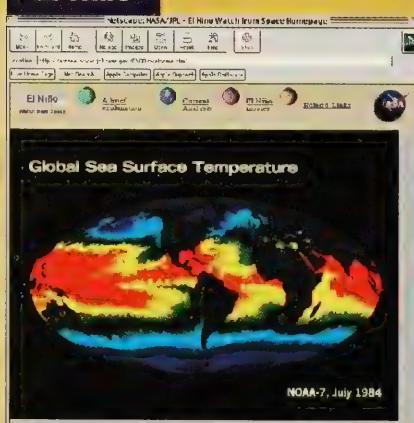
In an epic journey, Pope John Paul II meets with Cuban leader Fidel Castro as "a pilgrim of love, of truth and of hope."

Pope John Paul II and Fidel Castro



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El Niño



El Niño — The Little Boy in Spanish — is an unusually warm body of water in the Pacific Ocean that has been credited with causing torrential rains, ice storms and other weather-related disasters across the United States.

News Report '97

- June 12 - New \$50 bill introduced that is designed to be counterfeit-proof.
- June 20 - Unmanned cargo ship rams MIR space station in worst space collision ever.
- July 17 - After 117 years, Woolworth's closes the last of the company's five-and-dime stores.
- July 21 - USS Constitution, which defended the United States during the War of 1812, sets sail on its own for the first time in 116 years.
- British Prime Minister Tony Blair shakes hands with Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams in the first meeting in 76 years between the leaders of Britain and the Irish Republican Army's political arm.
- Aug. 13 - Beth Ann Hogan becomes first coed in the 158-year history of the Virginia Military Institute.
- Sept. 11 - Scotland creates its own parliament after almost three centuries of union with England.
- Oct. 23 - Hundreds of thousands of women join in the Million Woman March in Philadelphia.
- Oct. 29 - Stock market bounces back with single biggest one-day surge and record volume of 1.8 billion shares traded.
- Nov. 18 - Bobbi McGaughey gives birth to septuplets, only the second set known to be born alive.
- Dec. 1 - A 14-year-old boy opens fire at a high school in West Paducah, Ky., killing three students and injuring five others.
- Dec. 11 - Representatives from more than 150 countries gather in Kyoto, Japan, at a global warming conference to control greenhouse gases.
- Dec. 11 - More than 600 Japanese children are hospitalized when affected by the flashing lights of a popular cartoon show.
- Dec. 11 - Terry Nichols convicted of conspiracy in Oklahoma City bombing.

British au pair Louise Woodward was found guilty of murder but a judge adjusted her sentence to time already served and released her.



rocky and hauntingly barren planet.

The world mourned as within a week Britain's Princess Diana was killed in an auto accident in Paris and Mother Teresa died at age 87 in Calcutta, India.

Chelsea Clinton joined other college-bound students and their parents in opening day celebrations at Stanford University.

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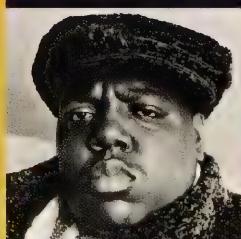
October 27, 1997 • The U.S. stock market plunges 554 points, the worst drop since 1987. The next day stocks soar with a record 1.8 billion shares changing hands.

The Dow Jones

Louise Woodward

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The Notorious B.I.G.



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Passings

Comedian Chris Farley

INXS singer Michael Hutchence

Folk singer John Denver

Fashion designer Gianni Versace

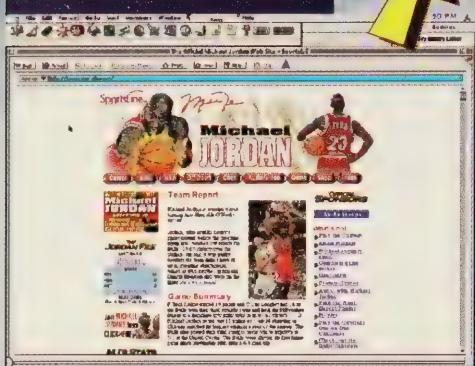
Rap singer

The Notorious B.I.G.

Widow of Malcolm X Dr. Betty Shabazz

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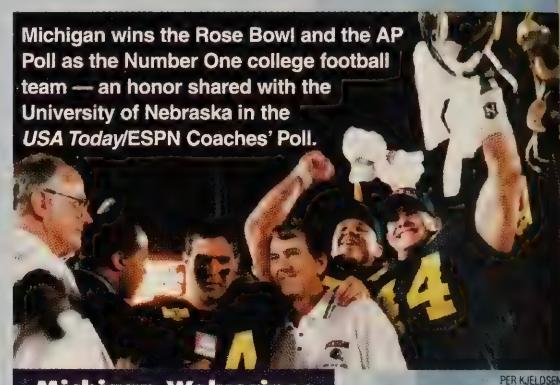
Michael Jordan Web



Patrick Rafter puts Australia back on the tennis map by winning the U.S. Open.

Patrick Rafter

Michigan wins the Rose Bowl and the AP Poll as the Number One college football team — an honor shared with the University of Nebraska in the *USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll*.



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Sports News

Evander Holyfield retains boxing title after Mike Tyson bites off part of his ear.

U.S. Women's hockey team takes the gold in the Olympics.

The Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup.

The Chicago Bulls win the NBA championship — again.

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WNBA

The WNBA takes to the court, and the air waves.

Tiger Woods

Tiger Woods dominates the Augusta National golf course to win the Masters.



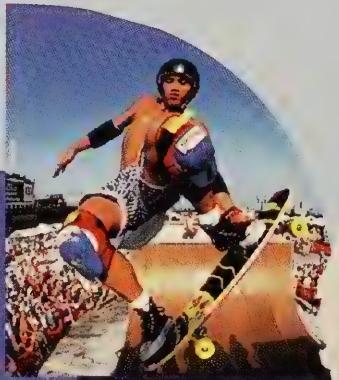
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The Marlins

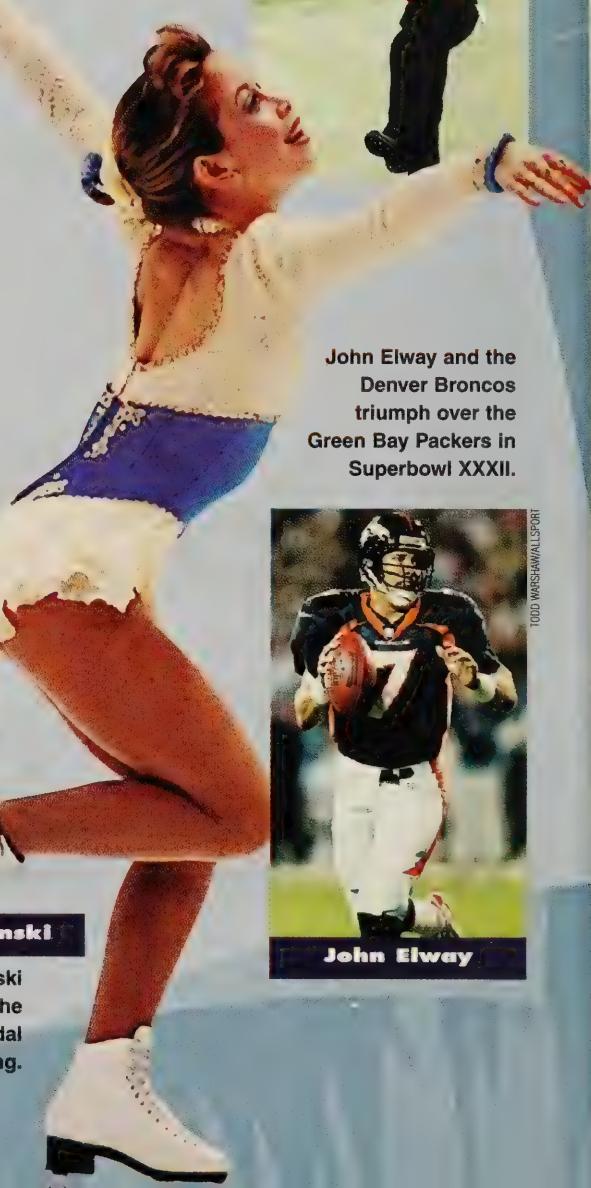
DENIS BACROFT

The Florida Marlins capture the World Series and pitcher Livan Hernandez wins MVP.



Skateboarding

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Tara Lipinski

Tara Lipinski wins the Olympic gold medal in figure skating.



John Elway

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Snowboarding

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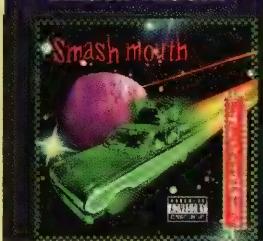
Fleetwood Mac

Fleetwood Mac
THE DANCE



Fleetwood Mac strikes a pose between best-selling CDs covering 20 years of the megaband's history.

Smash Mouth



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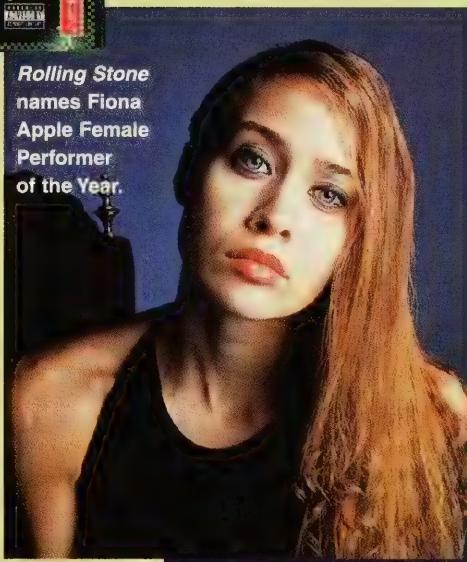
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U2



Rolling Stone names Fiona Apple Female Performer of the Year.



STEVE GRANITZ/RETNA

Ireland's superstar band U2 hits the road for another tour.

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BOB BERK/RETNA

Fiona Apple

A funky name and sound makes Jamiraquai a hit.



PETER WATKINS/RETNA

Leann Rimes



Leann's *You Light Up My Life*-Inspirational Songs is the block-buster CD of the year.

Jamiraquai

Best Selling CD's

Sevens
Garth Brooks

Let's Talk About Love
Celine Dion

Higher Ground
Barbra Streisand

You Light Up My Life —
Inspirational Songs
Leann Rimes

Tubthumper
Chumbawumba

Spice World
Spice Girls

Come on Over
Shania Twain

Re-load
Metallica

Soundtrack to *Titanic*
James Horner

Butterfly
Mariah Carey

Puff Daddy



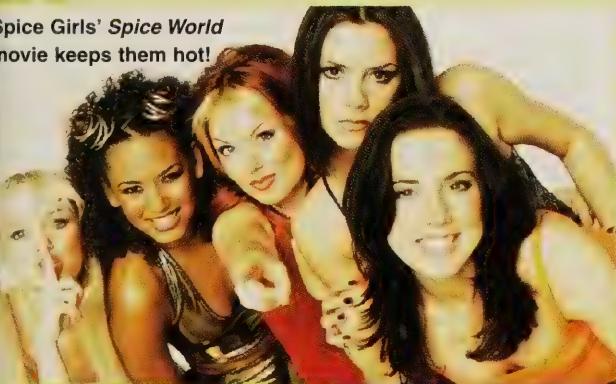
ARISTA RECORDS

Puff Daddy's winning year includes concerts, a hit CD, and Artist of the Year from Rolling Stone.

Spice Girls

CHRISTOPHE GSTADLER

Spice Girls' *Spice World* movie keeps them hot!





Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Buffy is just an average teenager saving the world from the undead.

Top TV

- E.R.**
- Seinfeld**
- Veronica's Closet**
- Friends**
- Monday Night Football**
- 60 Minutes**
- Touched by an Angel**
- NYPD Blue**
- Ally McBeal**



Veronica's Closet

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"Touched by an Angel" offers a warm look at three angels and their wry encounters with humans.

Touched by an Angel



Say it's not so!
"Seinfeld" signs off from TV!

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Ally McBeal

GREG GORMAN/FOX

Attorney Ally McBeal's misadventures make for the surprise hit of the season.

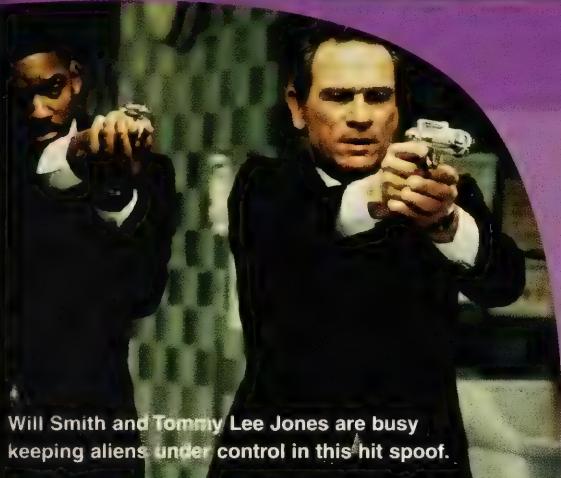


Party of Five

"Party of Five" brings a family's struggles to prime time.

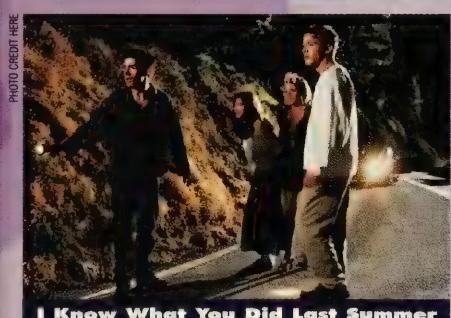
The popular "X-Files," starring David Duchovny, wins a Golden Globe award for best dramatic series.

The X-Files



Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are busy keeping aliens under control in this hit spoof.

Men in Black



I Know What You Did Last Summer

More scary adventures for teenagers.



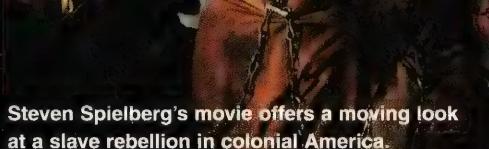
James Bond is back in the latest techno thriller.

Tomorrow Never Dies



"Scream 2" continues the hit streak.

KIMBERLY WRIGHT



Steven Spielberg's movie offers a moving look at a slave rebellion in colonial America.

Amistad



Director James Cameron's "Titanic" is the blockbuster hit of 1998 with a record-tying 14 Oscar nominations.



Brad Pitt meets the Dalai Lama in this sweeping adventure.



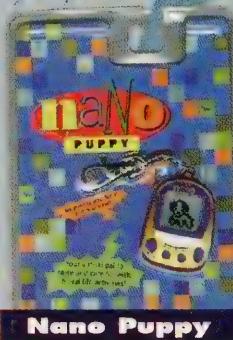
Mike Meyers brings the 60s back to life as the zany Austin Powers.



Austin Powers

Old words with new meanings
on the World Wide Web

- Crash** an attempt to bypass a computer's security
- Cookie** a transaction token sent by a web site to a browser
- Crash** a sudden failure of the computer
- Flame** an online message intended to insult others
- Java** the special computer language developed by Sun Microsystems for web browsers
- Sniffer** a program that captures data across a network
- Spam** flooding a user or site with a huge volume of irrelevant email
- Surf** cruising the Internet for cool stuff
- Worm** a program that reproduces itself across a network



Nano Puppy

Are you taking care of your digital pet?



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DVD is the hot new technology that puts full-length movies on CD-ROM.

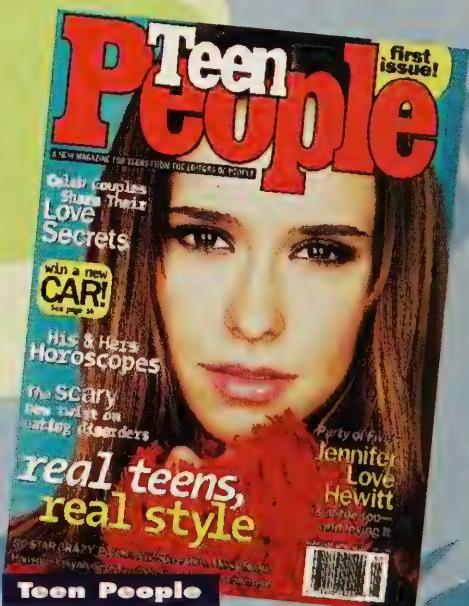


The burger wars heat up again as Burger King launches Big King and a new recipe for french fries.

Burger King Fries



Retro 70s



Teen People

People introduces its new teen edition.



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ost Memorable oment

"I just want to say how proud I am to be second in my (physics) class," Thad Patrick, Senior (Academic Awards)

... Top Headlines Continued

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Whole Lotta Talent!!!

SCA Sponsored First Annual School-Wide Talent Contest



Performance talent is a rare gift given to a select few. However, performers rarely got the opportunity to display their talent to the student body. So, the SCA decided that these star-studded students needed their due credit and recognition. Amanda Saddler, Nana Broadwater, and the SCA officers pulled off the assembly of the year.

The talent turnout was incredible and competition was fierce. The events ranged from vocal performance to gymnastics. It was a shame that only three of the contestants could be declared winners. However, Mrs. Sabo explained, "As far as I am concerned everyone was a winner."

The winners were: 1st - Duran Dutton, Coaley Townes, and Timothy Mullins; 2nd — Michael Patrick; and 3rd - Rebecca Meade.

"I was shocked, happy, and exhilarated all at the same time!", exclaimed Becky. "I felt like an idiot, but it paid off well!", Michael stated. Duran summed it up by simply stating, "It was great!"

As students left the auditorium they felt a sense of surprise and admiration for peers they now realized had a whole lot of talent.

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Bible Club Started by Inspirational Art/Choir Teacher and Faithful Students



For several years, individuals felt the need to restart the Bible Club program. Art teacher and choir director Kim Wright, along with some strong-willed and spirited students, met that need.

"It was something the school really needed and it is making a difference," replied Rebecca Meade, who was not only a member but also the President of the newly revived club.

Senior Sonja Davis agreed by saying, "I think it is great that people have finally brought the Bible Club back into the school." Fellow Senior Shauna Phillips added, "It is about time kids began to learn about the Bible and not be ashamed of it."

Although the club began late in the year and was just beginning to get organized, Mrs. Wright expressed high hopes for this aspiring group.



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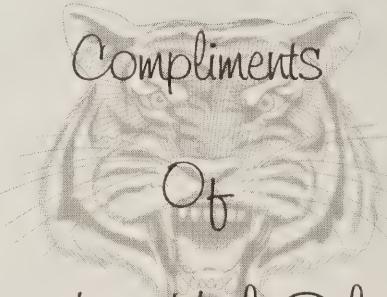
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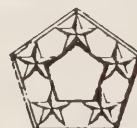
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Answers to Crossword Puzzle on Page 60

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- 1. Baccalaureate
- 5. Buddy
- 6. Doughnuts
- 7. McCoy
- 10. Assemblies
- 14. Graduation
- 15. B.J. Lasley
- 16. Heather Kenyon

Down

- 2. Courtyard
- 3. Blue Devils
- 4. Lisa Jessee
- 6. Diploma
- 8. College Day
- 9. Senior Day
- 11. Miotke
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Though the year was hectic at times due to government tests and after-school jobs, this group of Seniors' loved ones knew they would always be on top, and for that, they were sincerely congratulated.



We admire and respect the wonderful person you are. We love you with all our hearts.

You are our joy.
Love, Mom and Dad



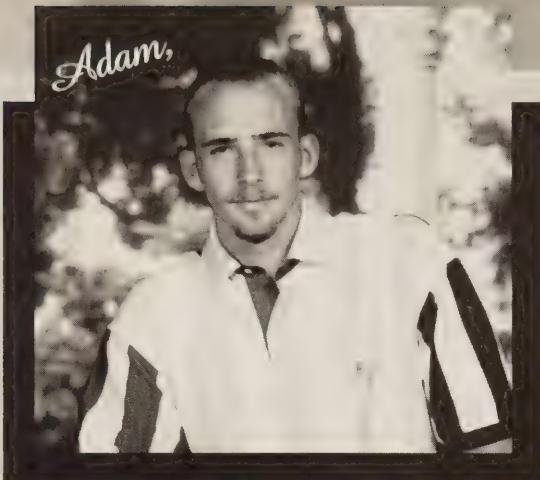
You make us proud, girl!!!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Roses are red. Violets are blue. Lisa is cute, and she's graduating too!
Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Tim! We're proud of you,
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris



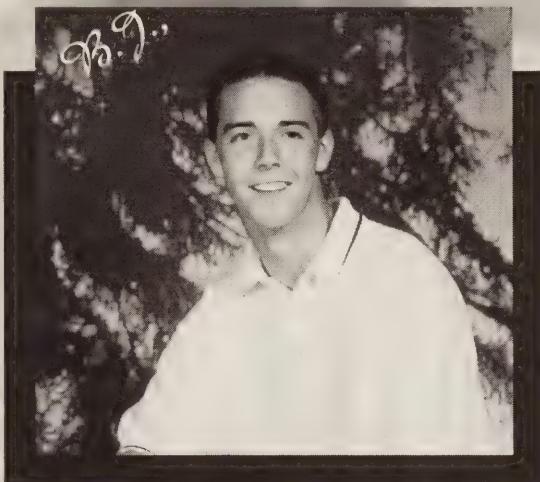
Adam,
We're very proud of your completion of this phase of your education! This is just the beginning of many accomplishments you will complete.

Love, Mom & Dad



T.J.
Seems like only yesterday that we were blessed by a special gift from God to brighten our lives. You have always been a very special boy, who has made us very proud to be your parents. We know you will continue to do so as you continue your education and prepare to face adult life. Always remember to put Christ first in your life and he will help you face anything.

We love you, Mommy and Daddy



CONGRATULATIONS SON!!! You've accomplished an important step. Keep walking and you will achieve your goals. Always remember three things, PUT GOD FIRST. YOU CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO STRENGTHENS YOU. MOM AND DAD WILL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR YOU.

Love, Father & Mother



Melissa,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you! We love you and will always be there when you need us. May your life be full of happiness and success.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Heather



Mark,
Congratulations!
We love you, and we'll always be here for you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Jari,
Congratulations!!! We all are so proud of you and the many things you have accomplished. As you go to college, remember to keep up the good work and you will be able to be anything you want.

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Basketball Team Helps Community's Youth and Becomes Role Models

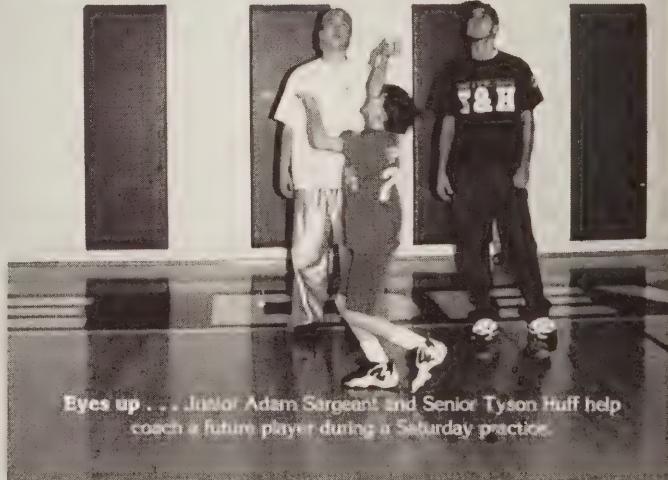
Dribble, Dribble . . . and . . . Swoosh! It went in! The fans went wild, but wait! Were those really basketball players? These little people could not actually play basketball, could they?

The Youth Basketball League was started 14 years ago by Coach Randy Poole. The league was divided into grade divisions: K-1, 2-3, 4-5, and 6-7, and ran from mid-November to February. For the past four years, the league has sponsored invitational Youth League Tournaments. The parents hosted the tournaments with the help of the teams and coaches. The goal of the Youth Basketball League was to generate interest in the sport; teach fundamentals of the game; and instill good sportsmanship at an early age.

This young generation may not have looked like basketball players, but they certainly caught glances of many people. It also helped the Boys' Basketball Team understand their position as role models to future players. Senior Casey Ruff said, "It was great being a leader to the youth of our community."



Little Boys Blue



Eyes up . . . Junior Adam Sargent and Senior Tyson Huff help coach a future player during a Saturday practice.



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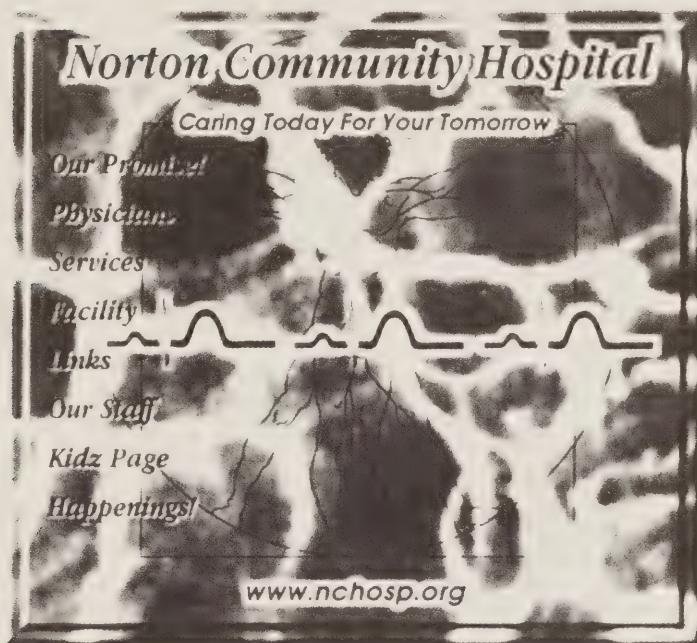
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Have you ever heard of anything like it? Wanting to pull out your hair over one simple class? Well, for members of the Yearbook Staff, it was an everyday dilemma.

There were many days when it seemed impossible to meet deadlines. Some days deadlines were *not* met, and the guilty students paid the price. There were also days when tempers ran short and feathers flew. But, in the end, sense of humor prevailed.

We were constantly reminded that when the yearbook was finally finished, it would *ALL* be worth it. That was hard to believe considering that most of the time we were running around in a state of chaos wishing we could bash the computers with sledgehammers. Eventually, however, we realized it was true. The proof is in these 184 pages.

(Amanda, Nana, Alesha, & especially, Lisa
— Thanks for all your extra help. You guys
make me proud! —Love, Ms. C.)

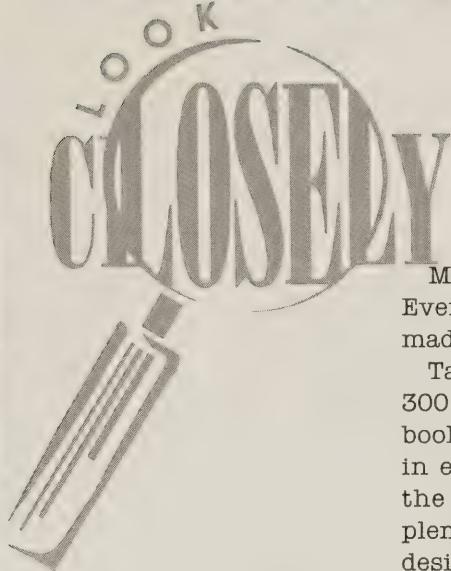


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Get Back to Basics & . . .



Colophon Explains how
Many Little Details
Went into a Much
Bigger Yearbook

Many small details went into the Best Yearbook Ever, Part II. There were many decisions to be made and *nothing* was overlooked.

Taylor Publishing, in Dallas, Texas, published 300 copies of our yearbook. The size of the yearbook is 7 3/4" x 10 1/2", and there are 184 pages in each book, (8 more than usual!). In addition, the four-color Yearzine was added as a supplement between pages 160 and 161. The cover design, which is in 3-D, is S92 with silver name stamping. The end sheets are classic white.

Backdrop BD44BW was used in the Ads Section, and the type used in the yearbook was American Typewriter, (with some exceptions). Size of body copy is 10 points, and captions are 8 points.

Olan Mills, in Bristol, Tennessee, supplied various team, group, and action pictures, in addition to some candid shots.



Quality Control Team:

Lisa Jessee, Layout;
Amanda Saddler, Copy



Behind the scenes . . . Just like the details in this book, there are many viewpoints to an old familiar sight.



Crossing the Finish Line

The School Year Finished Strong

As the checkered flag was dropped on the end of the year, the yearbook staff and the entire student body were proclaimed uncontested winners. Though there were several yellow caution flags along the way, everyone managed to cross the finish line. And, even when progress was temporarily stopped when a red flag was dropped for snow days, everyone picked back up and reluctantly, but hopefully, started again.

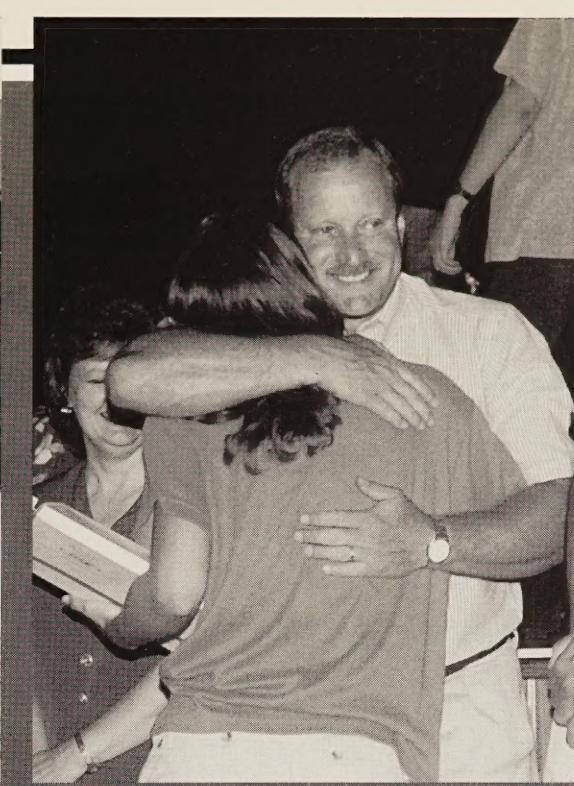
From the first pep rally to the final day of classes, everyone revved their engines and sped through another year of school. All the while, the journalism team raced along trying to keep up and cover it all.

The student body made a few pit stops along the way as they adjusted to the new attendance policy, make-up time, and various other unexpected bumps in the road. Somehow, most of them managed just fine.

At the closing of the year, those who kept their eyes on the road, landed in the winner's circle as they earned their first-ever exam exemptions. Most agreed that keeping up their grades and trudging off to school on Saturday mornings really was worth it in the end.

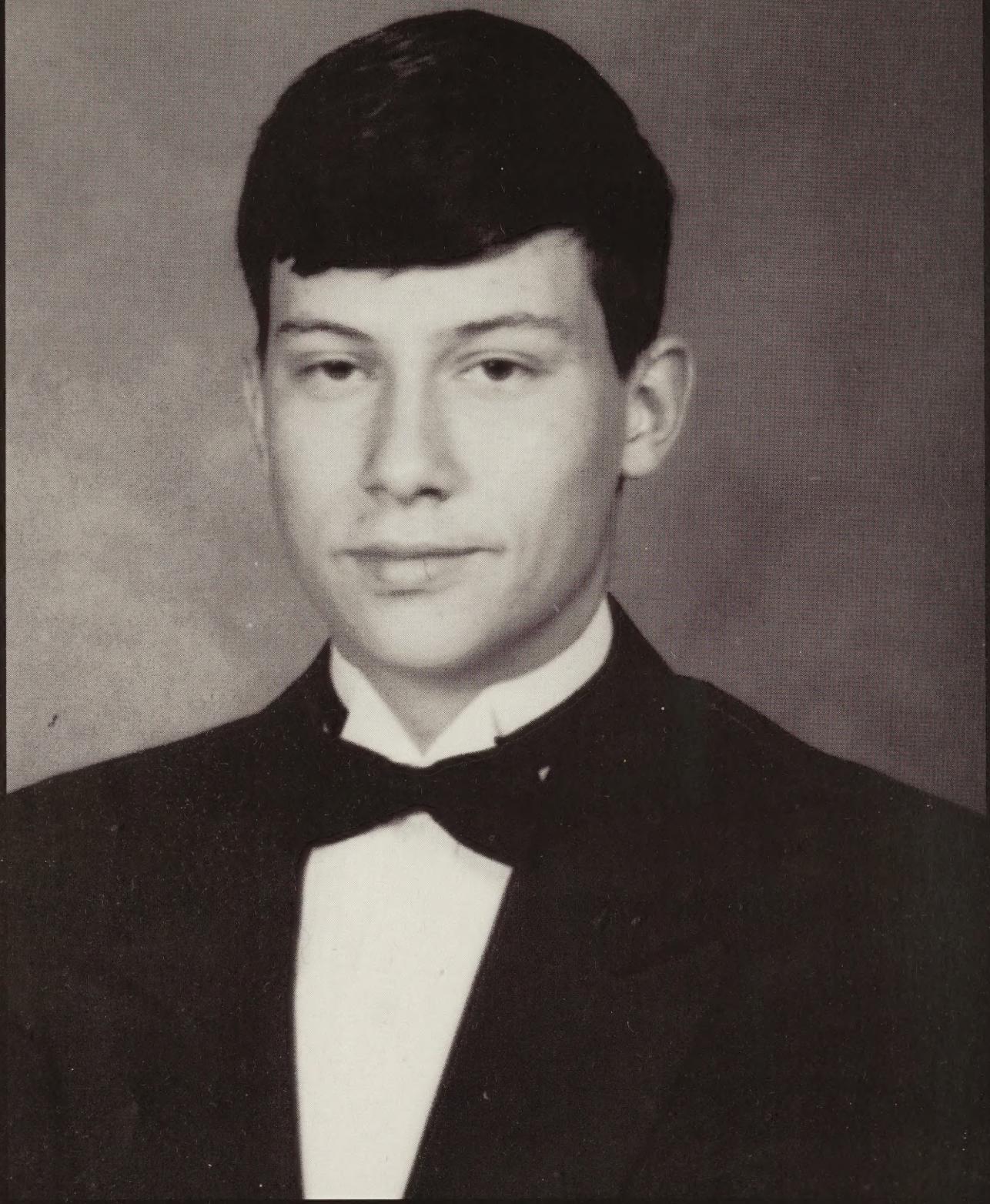
Whether a student sped ahead and crossed the finish line in first or whether they slid in sideways just to finish at all, almost everyone successfully made it to the end of another year-long race through school.





Almost over . . . (Clockwise from top left): New SCA Officers Jonathan Cozzolino, McKinsey Huff, and Travis Jesse are inducted at the Awards Assembly; Brian Brommer enjoys the Senior Day Picnic; Senior Heather Kenyon gets a goodbye hug from Coach Poole; Juniors Crystal Smith and Billy Wright dance the tango as the year draws to an end; and the Senior Class says, "Hats Off!" to a great year.





In Loving Memory

James "D.J." Stapleton

1980-1998

